



Mudra ousted; money raised to buy up contract

by david bedingfield

FSU officials announced yesterday that Darrell Mudra has been fired as head football coach, citing a loss of support from friends and alumni of the university as the primary reason for the move.

A group of these "friends and alumni" reportedly raised some \$95,000 to enable the university to buy up the remaining two years on Mudra's contract and help defray the other expenses the dismissal might incur.

President Stanley Marshall had issued a statement after the Seminoles' final game in Houston saying he did not anticipate a coaching change. However, vociferous disagreement from influential alumni and the raising of the \$95,000 led to Marshall and Athletic Director John Bridgers deciding to change their earlier recommendation.

In a statement released by the university, Bridgers said, "The change in my recommendation was due to the feeling that Coach Mudra and his staff would not have the full support of friends and alumni of the university necessary to have a successful program. In addition, the dependence of the athletic program on financial contributions makes it evident that in order to realize our full potential in fund raising, a change in the position of head football coach was in order."

Bridgers also said that Mudra's contract, which runs through 1977, will be honored by mutual agreement. The contract is said to

have been the main reason that Bridgers, Marshall and the Athletic Committee did not fire Mudra immediately after the season, but the \$95,000 raised by FSU supporters eliminated that obstacle.

The University Athletic Committee, headed by Richard Baker, will work with Bridgers to screen and interview applicants for the coaching position. Other members of the committee are faculty members Janet Wells, James Jones and Bill Long, Earnest Williams, who will represent the university staff, alumnus Jim Smith, Seminole Booster President Doyle Pope and student Chris Griffin.

The 47-year-old Mudra had compiled a record of 113 wins against 39 defeats and two ties in 15 years of coaching before coming to FSU. Here, he was faced with rebuilding a team which many said had hit rock bottom in 1973, going winless in eleven games.

He improved that 0-11 record to 1-10 in 1974.

Last year FSU was 3-8, but included among those losses were several that FSU fans thought could have been victories if coaching decisions were different.

The Memphis State game, which the Seminoles lost after Mudra ordered them to go for a first down on their own forty-yard line late in the game, was particularly galling to some fans who felt Mudra signed his own pink slip with the ill-fated decision to go for the first down instead of punting.



Darrell Mudra fired after 4-18 career

Registration begins today

About 6000 students are expected to register today in Tully Gym, and the process promises to be shorter than usual since student IDs will not be required, according to university officials.

Registration is scheduled to begin at 8:15 a.m. and will continue by appointment through 4 p.m. Appointment times are listed in the winter quarter schedule of classes.

Student IDs will not be necessary for admittance to the gym, Assistant Registrar Harriet Byquist said. "We've waived the ID requirement this time. Students who have lost their IDs may go through regular replacement procedures after the quarter begins."

Tomorrow will be the only day of late registration. The drop and add period will end on Friday, which is also the last day to pay tuition without incurring a \$25 late fee.

BOR meeting postponed to save money, schedule

by stevan northcutt

The Board of Regents has cancelled its planned meeting today and will instead consolidate its January and February meetings in a Jan. 16 session at the University of South Florida.

State University System Chancellor E.T. York said the change was caused by schedule complications and a desire to save money.

Planners of Tallahassee's proposed civic center are hoping to compose a contract by the new meeting date, including details of ownership and operation of the new facility, according to Forrest Kelley, Jr., BOR Physical

Planning officer. If the report is approved by BOR lawyers, a meeting of the board's Facilities Committee will be called to consider it.

The Facilities Committee requested the contract at its December meeting, during which the committee approved the center's building program.

The contract is to spell out "who would have the facility for how many days," Kelley said. He indicated the committee also wants to know how often the universities will be able to use the center, what charges will be involved and who will be the legal owner.

Half the money needed to build the \$24 million center would be provided by FSU and FAMU, with the rest coming from the city of Tallahassee and Leon County. Lawyers representing each interest are drawing up the requested contract.

Regent Fred Parker, a member of the Facilities Committee, said yesterday he does not know if any progress has been made on the contract. "I haven't heard one word from them," he said in reference to the Center's planners.

Civic Center Authority chairperson, FSU Vice President Homer Fisher was unavailable for comment.

Crisis near, York tells people

by andy kanengiser

Florida's nine State University System institutions are experiencing an economic crisis, with a 139 per cent increase in state appropriations needed in the next ten years to compensate for inflation and projected population growth, according to SUS Chancellor E.T. York. The gloomy forecast for Florida's universities was revealed last month by York at last month's "Report to the People," held in Tallahassee. Despite the great crisis, current state revenue will increase by only 67 per cent York said.

"Reports to the People" are being presented by York, the nine state university presidents, alumni association members and local councils of advisors to provide the public with a discussion of the major issues facing higher education in Florida.

York indicated that, while Florida's state university system ranks towards the bottom nationally, it charged the second highest tuition last year of any system in the South. Florida ranks 45th in the use of tax potential for higher education and

37th in per capita support, he said.

Faculty at Florida's state universities are leaving because of salaries which are no longer competitive, reduced resources for libraries, basic supplies and equipment and overcrowded classes, York said. He claimed that Florida now ranks below several southern university systems.

York said that universities are reviewing current administrative and academic programs to determine which cutbacks can be made in an effort to remedy the crisis. His first priority in the 1976-77 BOR funding request is to bring salaries back to the now deteriorated 1972-73 level of buying power.

In case the requested funds are not forthcoming, York has asked the universities to begin formulation of limited enrollment, elimination of out of state students and some programs, the closing of new and smaller universities and branch campuses and the abolition of freshman and sophomore levels are included.

Standardized tests condemned

by stephen cassal

Standardization testing has been subjected to a full-fledged moratorium by the National Education Association.

College board tests, IQ surveys and graduate record exams were termed "ineffective or even harmful" by the NEA.

Terry Herndon, NEA executive director, urged the termination of standardized exams because "they fail to do what is claimed for them and are unable to justify their enormous costs." Approximately \$200 million yearly is devoted to standardized exams.

Herndon said the real beneficiaries of standardized exams are the test marketers themselves, and insecure school managers.

FSU Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger maintained a qualified support for examination procedures, saying, "An entire school is a beneficiary if the tests are valid."

While admitting that FSU has, in the past, been too dependent on the Florida 12th Grade Test, SAT score and other aptitude yardsticks, Sliger said he believes testing can be an aid if used properly.

"Although standardized tests are not perfect, we must have some method of limiting enrollment," Sliger said.

Sliger, a graduate of LSU where an open-door policy was employed and enrollment control was not an issue, suggested

that personal interviews and high school grades could be used to augment the standardized tests.

Also responding to the NEA statement, Jack Gant, dean of the College of Education, said that poor people and minorities are denied access to university systems because of testing procedures.

"Standardized tests have readjusted the entire populations of schools, undoubtedly excluding certain groups from undergraduate public education," Gant said.

Because of austerity measures, Gant said testing criteria "will be used more than ever before" to determine who will have access to higher education.

Testing procedures, despite their inability to measure motivation, will also be important in determining which individuals from community colleges will be allowed to enter universities, Gant said.

Assessment procedures have received criticism because the goals of the education system, like the standardized tests, do not clearly state their objectives, he said. "In order for standardized testing to become effective, we need to have clear educational goals."

According to Gant, standardized testing may be responsible for reducing many of the recent gains made in education.

Health Center bans DES pill

Effective Jan. 12, Diethylstilbestrol (DES) will no longer be used as "the morning after pill" by the Health Center.

The action was prompted by the manufacturer of DES, which discontinued its production in response to Food and Drug Administration studies of controversial side-effects, according to Dr. Robert Hunter, acting director of the Health Center.

Although the FDA has "frowned upon" its use, it has not moved to remove DES from the market. Studies currently being conducted have indicated instances of deformities in children of those women who have used the pill. A higher degree of cancer susceptibility in offspring of mothers using the drug was also noted.

Sam Rogers, chief pharmacist at the Health Center, indicated that prescriptions would be filled after Jan. 12 until the current supply is depleted.

In brief

TICKETS are now available for the Audubon Wildlife Lecture Series. Season tickets for the five film presentations are available at both malls, Room 212 Conradi and at the door. The first lecture is tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

THE MARCH of Dimes is seeking volunteers to participate in their Mother's March against birth defects, which will be held Jan. 18. All interested persons should call 878-2227 for further information.

THE LEON COUNTY Public Library needs models for its March 27 Springtime Tallahassee Fashion Show. All persons interested in applying should contact the information desk at 488-8716.

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for a student opening on the Flambeau Board of Directors. The deadline for application is noon, Jan. 8.

RICHARD RORTY, professor at Princeton University, will speak tonight at 8:15 in the Longmire lounge on "Persons Without Minds."

Activities Fair slated

The Orientation Department will sponsor an Activities Fair today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

Student service organizations, social organizations, as well as academic interest groups, will participate in the effort to orient both new and returning students to the services activities available to them on campus.

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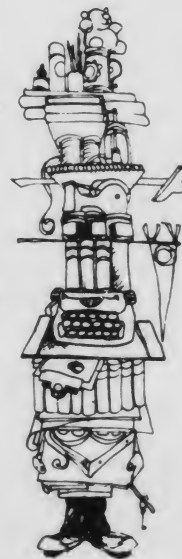
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Testing services hinder education

Standardized testing has been the subject of controversy in education for years, with one of the most common criticisms being that it does not measure intelligence or ability.

The National Education Association has called for a moratorium on standardized testing because "the tests follow the technical-industrial model in which teachers are treated like assembly-line foremen and students are treated like cars," according to NEA Executive Director Terry Herndon.

Standardized tests can hardly be called accurate. Instead of measuring aptitude on subject material, too often they measure a student's aptitude to take a test. If someone does not test well or is intimidated by the testing procedure, he or she may not perform well and will be judged as less intelligent than those who are able to conform to a standardized process.

It seems apparent that standardized testing will be used as a tool to limit enrollment in Florida's university system. It is not absurd to assume that the

conformity demanded on such tests will deny higher education opportunity to minority students and creative individuals.

Standardized testing is a \$200 million a year business which takes control of educational processes away from students and teachers and places it in the hands of unknown testmakers who never come in day-to-day contact with learning.

Not only must students accept the big brotherism of testing services, but professors also are subjected to standardized evaluations which can only measure extremely narrow judgments.

If the shortcomings of standardized testing and evaluation are not enough reason to discontinue their use, perhaps the austerity program of education on all levels is. Too much money is spent on a service which lacks any educational value.

The myth surrounding standardized tests and evaluations has been destroyed in recent years. It is obvious that they do not help maintain educational quality, but that they hinder both learning and teaching.

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Record burning is drivel

Editor:

I really shouldn't be spending the time to write this letter, but I was so "moved" by your front page coverage of the Tallahassee record-burning that I felt it my civic duty to write.

First of all, I don't feel this event warranted the attention it received. I think there are many more important subjects for the front page than the ridiculous philosophies of some publicity-seeking evangelist.

It amazes me that a man who has been educated to fulfill the position of clergyman has the nerve to preach such drivels and get away with it. He just decided, without research or factual basis,

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that rock music leads people to "illicit sex, drugs, homosexuality and revolutionary tendencies." He then comes up with some ludicrous assertions, like his 984 fornications thing, and goes off on his crusade.

Does Rev. Boykin actually believe that burning records will solve the drug problem? Does he believe that his responsibilities to his congregation include deciding what music they should and should not hear? If that's the case, I guess he should also decide

which books they should read, which movies they should see, and which television shows they should watch.

In conclusion, I would like to state that the reason I am so much against these record burnings is that I see them as a move toward a church control of the media and, to me, a church-controlled media is as bad as a government-controlled one.

Dennis Donlin

Bus service needs new rules

Editor:

In reference to the letter of Dec. 8 by Lori Cohen complaining about campus bus service, I have seen an incident in which a student was caught by a closing door. If the aisles are packed by students, then there is no way for the driver

to make sure all students have cleared the door before closing it. Some system. Does someone have to be killed before common sense safety is employed?

Once the seats are filled, that's it. Catch another bus, or walk. Let's make it a rule that no driver

will even move the bus if anyone is standing in the aisle. This way there's no reason for the door to be closed on anyone. The driver would be directly responsible, even subject to criminal prosecution, for injuries due to such accidents as doors closing on people. I feel certain that all drivers would welcome clear aisles and better visibility.

In addition, students would have much safer riding conditions. The department of safety here at FSU could enforce this rule, and those students who insist on standing in a filled bus could expect a free ride on Sheriff Hamlin's shuttle bus. Drastic measures, yes; but does someone have to be killed before we face reality? Think about it. Ms. Cohen has presented a very real problem.

Jon D. Caminez

Dan Thomas

Statements retracted

Editor:

The Board of Regents and University counsel have brought it to my attention that the article of Dec. 5 headlined "FSU may land in court under sex discrimination" may have given the impression that it reflects on the various merits of the cases I am handling. Insofar as the article did reflect on the merits of the cases pending, I

hereby retract any statements specifically attributed to me. Each case must rest on its own set of facts and I am more than willing to litigate each case on its own set of facts. The quotes taken from me are entirely my own views, and I am sure that they reflect my prejudices.

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Editor:

On Dec. 12, a meeting was held at FSU Newsroom in opposition to Mr. Marshall. I was impressed with all the support of support manifested. Marshall stated that there an endorsement any support of his in at Florida State?

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Marshall must not be rammed down our throats

Editor:

On Dec. 12, a meeting to evaluate Stanley Marshall was held at FSU. Newspaper coverage stated that there was a lack of opposition to Mr. Marshall voiced at the meeting.

I was impressed with what I did not hear or see. Where was all the support of our local and state leaders? If this vast support manifested itself, I did not hear or see it. Mr. Marshall stated that he has done so much for minorities. Was there an endorsement of this from those groups? Did I hear of any support of his minority policies from the minority groups at Florida State?

The only ones I heard supporting Mr. Marshall were self-proclaimed "personal" friends and a few students. Faculty support was almost non-existent. Some "personal friend" stood up and told how Mr. Marshall has raised so much money, etc. He also stated that Mr. Marshall was always available to alumni and students. To this statement, I say "hogwash." The only time Mr. Marshall makes himself available to anyone is when he will benefit himself.

In all the words spoken for Mr. Marshall, correct me if I am wrong, never did I hear the following statements: "He has improved the quality of education at Florida State," "He has stopped the disorder and confusion among the faculty," "He has an amicable working relationship with a majority of faculty and students," "He is as fair to one department as he is to another in allocation of funds for expenses and operations," "He does not show favoritism," "He is willing to make personal sacrifices to give better education to students," "He has not benefited financially since he became president," and last, but not least, "He is a compassionate and understanding man."

No, I was impressed as to what I did not hear or see. Mr. Marshall is a very indifferent man when it comes to faculty

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and student feelings. Mr. Marshall only listens when he is forced to by public pressure or when it's politically beneficial to himself, and not because he has it within himself as a human being.

Others and I know this man for what he really is, and we will continue to fight this type of person in our educational system and all who support this type of person. Endorse this man and, as the good book says, "Ye shall reap what you may sow." This man has nothing to offer the educational system that is not obtainable cheaper and better elsewhere.

Why are the evaluation hearings being held when the vast majority in opposition to this man are on Christmas vacation? Was this planned for by Mr. Marshall or the evaluation team? Why the offer by Mr. Marshall to give millions for a civic center during this evaluation year? Why wasn't the offer

made during the past two years? Was the offer made by Mr. Marshall at this time to get community support to make up for his failure as an educational leader? Or is it just a smoke screen to cover up the fouled-up administration at Florida State? You may be selling, Mr. Marshall, but a majority isn't buying.

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tory touring company, has just returned from a European tour where it received the highest praise from audiences and critics alike. Tickets for the performance will be on sale each weekday at the University Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 5-12. If any remain at that time, they will be available at the theatre box-office beginning at 7:30

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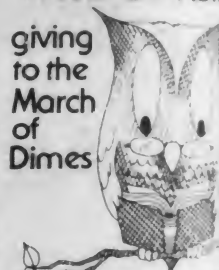
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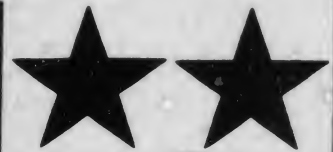
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Oil price hike is seen

WASHINGTON — If worldwide inflation continues at the present rate, oil-exporting countries will be forced to demand still higher prices for their oil, Iran's ambassador to the United States said Sunday.

"You do not have to buy the oil," Ambassador Ardeshtir Zahedi said when asked if there was an end in sight to rising export prices.

"If you do not like the price, why do you not use other sources of energy?" he suggested in an interview published in U.S. World & News Report.

U.S. 'encouraged' by statement on Angola

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is "encouraged" by a call in Pravda for an end to foreign intervention in Angola, White House Chief of Staff Robert Cheney said Sunday.

"Whether or not that is a solid indication that will lead to results — that they, the Soviet Union, will no longer be actively involved in Angola, nor will the Cubans — only time will tell," Cheney said.

"I think we're encouraged by it," Cheney said. "I think we'll have to wait to see what developments occur over the next few weeks to determine if they continue down that path."

Cheney was interviewed on CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

The editorial in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper of the Soviet Union, also was carried by the Soviet press agency, Tass. It said the Soviet Union does not seek military or economic gain in the former

Portuguese colony where three factions are involved in a civil war.

"The Soviet Union comes out firmly for the termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola," Pravda said. It described Russian support for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as "moral and material."

White House sources said they were still trying to figure out how to interpret the Pravda article.

President Ford, in an NBC-TV interview to be aired Monday, was asked Saturday if Pravda might have signaled a softening in the Soviet position.

"I don't believe we can say categorically that that is their intention," the President replied. At another point, however, he spoke of "making some headway" with Moscow toward an end to foreign involvement in Angola.

Rocky linked to taps

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Illegal wiretapping and bugging operations were regularly conducted by New York State police during the administration of former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the newspaper Newsday reported yesterday.

The Long Island newspaper further quoted state police sources as saying internal records were falsified to conceal the purchases of some of the eavesdropping equipment.

The newspaper said Hugh Morrow, an aide to the vice-president, denied the allegations.

"To the best of Nelson Rockefeller's knowledge, the state police never engaged in any illegal electronic surveillance or wiretap," Morrow was quoted as saying. "If it happened, it was certainly without his knowledge."

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The sources, according to Newsday, said illegal surveillance became frequent in the early 1960s when Rockefeller sought to remodel state police operations along the lines of the FBI.

Among those named as targets of state police wiretaps were attorney William Kunstler, Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea — a state GOP rival of Rockefeller's — and labor leader Harry Van Arsdale.

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Dog bites judge

(ZNS) A judge in Bedford, England, has ordered a reprieve for a 168-pound Great Dane who had been condemned to death by a lower court for biting a policeman, two small boys and a goat.

The dog promptly bit the judge. However, Judge Robert Lybery declined to reverse his decision, saying the latest nipping was his fault because he tried to pet the defendant.

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The Intramural season will open Jan. 5. Fraternity, Dormitory, Independent, 5-10 and Slow Break leagues. Sign-up will begin Tully, with a Jan. 9. Because of limited teams will be first-come basis. should be turned in as possible.

Each league will playoff, with the from the Dorm. Independent leagues ing for the All-championship.

The All-Campus Shooting Competition Wednesday. There three divisions — Fraternity and Inde

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The Fraternity divisions will be for points in over overall campus trophy. Independent division to any student, faculty member.

Each individual allowed 30 free through the largest total. There will be teams as well as individual.

A team must have at least five players. Number can be with only the best scores counting.

Sign up begins to run through Wednesday night. Starting the event will be 8 p.m. Individual women each of the three can have a shoot-out.

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IM basketball set to open

The Intramural basketball season will open Jan. 13, with Fraternity, Dormitory, Independent, 5-10 and Under, and Slow Break leagues.

Sign-up will be in Room 117 Tully, with a Jan. 9 deadline. Because of limited facilities, teams will be formed on a first-come basis. Rosters should be turned in as soon as possible.

Each league will have a playoff, with the winners from the Dorm, Frat, and Independent leagues competing for the All-Campus championship.

The All-Campus Foul Shooting Competition opens Wednesday. There will be three divisions — Fraternity, Dormitory and Independent.

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The Frat and Dorm divisions will be competing for points in quest of the overall campus trophy. The Independent division is open to any student, faculty or staff member.

Each individual will be allowed 30 free throws, with the largest total winning. There will be team titles, as well as individual.

A team must consist of at least five players. Any number can be on a team, with only the highest five scores counting.

Sign up begins today and runs through Wednesday night. Starting time for the event will be 8 p.m.

Individual winners from each of the three divisions will have a shoot-off during

halftime at one of the FSU varsity home games.

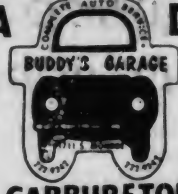
The Intramural Office is

seeking interested students to work as officials at IM basketball games. The department will train anyone interested, and those partici-

pating will be paid on basis of performance.

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Cagers have rough holidays

by robert mashburn

Ever since 1972's charge into the NCAA final, Florida State basketball followers have been obsessed with another trip to "national" prominence.

Three straight 18-8 seasons after that trip to L.A. Angeles against UCLA, the Seminoles seemed on the brink of that return. Five returning starters, eight returners in all, and a promising freshman named David Thompson seemed to total an end to the 18-8 syndrome.

But it appears, in what is becoming a never-ending pattern, that Florida State will have to wait yet another year. The 1975-76 squad's journey through nationally-ranked competition was not impressive. To be honest, it was barely respectable.

With high hopes and a 2-0 record, the Seminoles traveled to take on the No. 1 and nearly invincible Indiana Hoosiers. They left Bloomington with one of the worst defeats in Hugh Durham's history.

The next challenge was No. 8 Alabama in the championship game of the Big Sun tournament in St. Petersburg. Here the Tribe battled from behind before falling by four. Close, but...

The Seminoles then took a shot at No. 13 Washington in the opening round of the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore. The results—the same.

Why aren't the Seminoles the powerhouse they were expected to be? There is, of course, more than one reason, and not all are known. But weakness inside, along with a lack

of true speed, seem most prominent.

One bright spot of the holiday schedule was the play of sophomore Harry Davis. In his only two starts of the season the final two games of the Far West Classic, the 6-7 sophomore responded with 39 points and 26 rebounds.

Durham, vocally upset over the team's effort early in the Far West Classic, was calmed somewhat by the performance against Colorado State in the final losers' bracket game.

"I don't know," he said following the loss to Washington. "maybe I've been playing the wrong people. When you fall behind 14-0 (as the Seminoles did against Alabama) and 20-4 (against Washington), you must not have the right people in there at the start of the game."

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Swimmers win opener

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Coach Terry Carlisle's Seminoles took 11 first in the 14 events, as Pan American gold medalist Mike Grattan, with two victories, and freshman Kevin Connel, who set a varsity record in the 200 yard individual medley, helping to lead the way.

They received support from veterans Steve Rosenbaum and Steve Meisel and freshmen newcomer Brad Stetson, who all won their events.



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Mudra fired by influential alumni

by david bedingfield

In a move that had been anticipated by most people after the announcement that alumni had raised \$95,000 to buy up his contract, Darrell Mudra was fired Sunday as head football coach at FSU.

He leaves with a record of four wins and 18 losses, and with a lot of unfulfilled promises.

Mudra was hired in 1973 after the firing of Larry Jones, and at that time university officials promised him five years to let him

sports

Darrell Mudra is undoubtedly a pretty good football coach. He must have been doing something right the fifteen years he coached before coming to Tallahassee, since his record was 113-39, and he was coaching at schools that had not been football powers before he arrived.

But alumni saw little or no progress in his two years here so they fired him. No, the university didn't fire him, the alumni did. They didn't realize that for a man with little or no exposure to build a football team it would take at least five years to become known in the area, to become familiar with the players he's trying to recruit. Bear Bryant, if he ever left Alabama and went somewhere else, wouldn't have these problems. He'd find the best players he could find, walk up and tell them who he was and they would immediately sign to play for him. But not Darrell Mudra. It was going to take time for him to do that, and obviously those rich alumni didn't want to wait around for that. So they fired him, fired him by telling Stanley Marshall and John Bridgers that they weren't going to give any more money to the program unless Mudra was dismissed, and now they are looking for a coach with a headline name, a personality. It took \$95,000 to fire Darrell Mudra, which says something about FSU's alumni and their warped priorities about things. I hope the \$95,000 is enough to give these rich kids what they want to play with, which is a big time football power. It seems to me to be a pretty steep price to pay for something so unimportant.

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ould a big time football program at FSU, though hopefully to satisfy enough alumni that FSU could continue to field a football team.

You see, the university doesn't fund the football team. Oh, it gives a certain amount of money each year (more than a lot of people would like to see it give) but that money is turned each year with profits from gate receipts.

Big time college football pays for itself through contributions from alumni, and if those contributions dry up when fielding a football team becomes an impossibility. So even enough influential alumni (i.e. rich FSU football fans) grew disenchanted with Larry Jones in 1973 the university felt the need to go out and get a new coach, sensing that one more 0-11 season would probably mean the end of FSU football.

The man they got didn't please a lot of those rich FSU football nuts, since for the most part they wanted a man with a football "name", someone like Steve Sloan, or Johnny Majors. They wanted a proven major college football coach who would attract not only recruits but also news space. But FSU officials went about hiring a replacement for Larry Jones in a different manner. They didn't go after the coach who had the biggest name, or the most charisma and charm, partly because they didn't have enough money to hire a coach like that, partly because they just figured that if they simply hired the best football coach they could then FSU automatically would become the best football team it possibly could. Well, they found out it doesn't work like that.

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by gene wojcik

As many as 250 university offices quarterly ordeal the congestion of Borsar's Office and obvious frustration of wintery temperatures one for many.

Students who may be greeted by 30 degrees those who brave appointments or 11.

However, as mid-semester expanded. Reason: working staff to the "We had a very

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by steve watkins

Back to school Christmas cheer bank account and cookies under your door. Now we are going to make January?

Well, here are some help out your final improve your grade.

First, let's examine The most economical Government's Office are about \$1 and \$80 rooms for between \$174 and McCollum Hall building for under month per student.

The price range back in Wood somewhere into the everyone for himself goes, and there's about economizing.

If it's food bargains magic word is "several food co-ops non-profit organization storefront business hours at meet once a week designated spot.

Storefront co-op Food Co-op at 702 newly founded located at 219 E.

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Registration is frustrating

by gene wojciechowski

As many as 250 people waited in lines outside some university offices yesterday as students endured the quarterly ordeal called registration.

The congestion was most evident at Tully Gym, the Bursar's Office and the Registrar's Office. Flaring tempers, obvious frustration and apparent disorder mixed with wintry temperatures to make the experience a regrettable one for many.

Students who made the early-morning trip to the gym were greeted by 30 degree temperatures inside the complex. Those who braved the cold were allowed in without appointments or IDs.

However, as mid-day approached, appointment times were required as operations began to bog down and lines expanded. Reasons for the delays ranged from a lack of working staff to the usual last minute rush.

"We had a very hard time finding people to work."

*...but the worst
is yet to come*

Assistant Registrar Harriet Byquist said. "We would have liked more people working."

Byquist said students that do not pre-register "are at a definite disadvantage." She pointed out that key course openings are few and the chances of obtaining a preferred schedule are slim.

"There was very good order, believe it or not," Byquist said, adding that "some students zipped right through while others had to wait."

During this registration period, students were responsible

for the number of credit hours they owed on their fee card and that helped to slim down lines. But Byquist said she was not pleased with the end result.

"It could have gone better," she said. "I had hoped that more students would pre-register."

Meanwhile, the Bursar and Registrar had overflow lines that consisted mostly of people who owed fines. A spokesperson for the Bursar's office said "more of the same can be expected all of this and next week."

"Today was mild," he said. "We're expecting it to be packed next week."

Possible solutions to the registration and fine-paying problem are being considered by the Committee for Registration and Related Activities. But any answers will come too late for those upset by yesterday's problems.

Late registration will continue today in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and fees will be collected at the Bursar's office in Westcott.

How to and where to stretch your budget

by steve watkins

Back to school again, all full of leftover Christmas cheer. Dad has restocked the bank account and Mom stuck a hatbox full of cookies under your arm as you walked out the door. Now we ask ourselves, "How am I going to make it past the month of January?"

Well, here are some pointers that might help out your finances, even if they can't improve your grade point average.

First, let's examine the housing situation. The most economical items that Student Government's Off-Campus Housing will tell you about are \$110 efficiency apartments and \$80 rooms for rent. Dorm rooms are between \$174 and \$189 per quarter.

McCollum Hall, the resident apartment building for undergraduates, is only \$82 a month per student, but is filled for the year.

The price range for renting in the Tallahassee area starts at \$40 for a little shack in Woodville and goes on up somewhere into the hundreds. In short, it is expensive for himself as far as cheap housing goes, and there's little anyone can tell you about economizing in that area.

If it's food bargains you're looking for, the magic word is "co-ops." Tallahassee has several food cooperatives, all of which are non-profit organizations. These are divided into storefront co-ops which hold regular business hours and people's co-ops which meet once a week or bi-monthly in some designated spot.

Storefront co-ops include the Leon County Food Co-op at 702 S. Macomb Street, and the newly founded 3rd Avenue Food Sprout, located at 219 E. 3rd Avenue.

Both co-ops are run in basically the same manner. Goods are marked at cost and the

sale prices vary from 15 to 35 per cent above cost, depending on membership status.

Both stores are open six days a week and carry a number of nutritional and health foods not available in regular supermarkets. According to advocates, when the profit motive is dropped, so is a considerable portion of the price.

There are several people's co-ops in the area, modeled after the Fruit and Veggie Co-op at Alumni Village, which meets weekly. The cost is \$3 per week for a standard bag of vegetables and fruit.

Similar co-ops include the Spring Valley Co-op at 1429 Colorado Street, which operates on a weekly basis, and the Rueidiger Food Co-op, which meets at Rueidiger School on alternate Wednesdays.

The Mission Road-Country Side Village Co-op also meets on alternate Wednesdays. Another option for economy-minded shoppers is the Chaires Co-op.

Unlike the storefront co-ops, the weekly co-ops require no membership fees and are operated on a completely voluntary basis. There are no paid workers, and the system involves the pooling of shopping dollars to increase buying power and cut the cost of grocery bills considerably.

Another way to save on food costs is to buy day-old bread. Several local discount bakeries, which sell day-old bread at half price or less, are listed in the yellow pages.

As far as textbooks are concerned, the Student Government Bookshop is your best bet, according to savings-minded individuals. The Bookshop begins operation tomorrow in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. In most cases textbooks can be



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Wrong turn?

It's a long haul to Gainesville. These Gators either took a wrong turn or had enough of the miseries of post-holiday travel on the open road and decided to unload in Seminole territory instead.

UFF charges Regents are misusing funds

by stevan northcutt

As a result of its continuing dispute with the Board of Regents over collective bargaining rights, the United Faculty of Florida will hold a press conference today at 9 a.m. to reveal what it describes as "gross misuse of public funds" by the BOR.

The fight over collective bargaining caused Chancellor E.T. York last month to express "deep disappointment" in the conduct of UFF representatives at several "Report to the People" meetings. York vented his anger in a complaint sent to UFF President Sam Andrews.

York pointed out that the UFF originally endorsed the meetings, conducted in an effort to inform the public about the universities' economic ills.

"I had hoped that (UFF's) representatives would be present to help us in that regard," York wrote. "Instead, at some of the meetings UFF representatives dominated the question session instead of facilitating the opportunity for non-SUS members of the public to express their concerns."

In addition, York charged that UFF members had distributed leaflets at the meetings "containing baseless charges of 'mismanagement,'" and that the UFF representatives had asked "obviously pre-planned,

misleading questions intended to "embarrass the program participants."

Andrews said yesterday he had responded to York's letter by pointing out that York had refused UFF a place on the meetings' agendas. He said UFF wanted the opportunities to discuss collective bargaining for university employees.

"They answered in the negative and said that if they allowed us to participate, they would have to let other groups participate," Andrews said. "I think that's rather odd, since there were no other groups present to discuss collective bargaining."

Andrews said York had suggested UFF use the question sessions to discuss collective bargaining, and that the organization had done so. But he denied York's claim that the UFF had dominated the sessions.

Faculty development plan eyed

by linda borsky

Recommendations to implement a faculty development program have been submitted by Raoul Arreola, director of Program Evaluation Services in Instructional Development.

The proposed faculty development series would include seminars, workshops and pre-packaged materials for teaching and testing in the college classroom.

The program was initiated in recognition of the fact that "good teaching is an act of primary importance, as emphasized by the Board of Regents" and in response to the fact that "university faculty have not been tuned in to areas of teaching and testing," according to Arreola.

Bernard Sliger, executive vice

president and chief academic officer, expressed enthusiasm for the program.

"A program of this nature can only be of value to instructors, even if they are doing a good job," he said. "Students now are more demanding and more knowledgeable, and thus put more pressure on the instructor."

Arreola said many professors are trained to be experts in the content of their fields, but are rarely schooled in the techniques of conveying the information.

"One need only look at a mathematical textbook to realize that many authors are dealing with the scientific nature of the subject matter and not its comprehensive nature," he said.

Sliger admitted that teaching techniques by experts have always been a problem, but added, "Many Ph.D. candidates go through their education knowing they are going to teach and are aware of teaching techniques so that they may utilize them in the future."

Recommendations submitted to the university by Arreola include a mandatory sequence of education courses for graduate students, as well as an optional program of classroom teaching techniques for interested faculty members.

Although Arreola said he feels the overall teaching ability of the FSU faculty is very good, he said the program "reflects our overriding commitment for quality education."

Savings from page 1

obtained at a lower price than used books at both Bill's and the University Bookstore.

Another hot item for the thrifty is Co-op Books and Records on West Tennessee Street across from the university. There is an automatic 10 per cent discount on books, with a 20 to 30 per cent discount for members. They also sell books on a consignment basis through which the owner gets 90 per cent of the sale.

If you just can't live without music, Co-op Books and Records sells most \$6.98 list price records for \$3.99. The lowest prices in town for art supplies can be found at the Art Co-op, also on West Tennessee Street.

For cheap transportation, bicycles or the city's mass transit system are recommended. The local bus fare is still 30 cents, including transfers.

If you must drive, a great way to lessen the expense is carpools. The Taltran Carpool Information Center offers a computer-matched list of students by neighborhood who are interested in carpooling to campus.

Travelling out of town? You can find rides and riders on the Ride Board in the Information Room and lounge in the Union. Double up and share expenses.

Student Government is still in there plugging away for us all. Under the auspices of SG we have the Student Consumer Union, located in Room 334 Union, which offers end-of-term specials, coupon books published at various times throughout the year, and a discount series made available by a number of Tallahassee merchants.

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in brief

STUDENT ID cards will be made for those students needing them today and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union. The cards will also be made Friday from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in Room 216 PSA.

ALBERT R. HUNT, a tax analyst and columnist for the Wall Street Journal, will speak Wednesday at noon in the lounge of the Law School.

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Student courts to convene

by jimmy koenig

Operations of the new Student Traffic Court and renovated Student Supreme Court should begin this month, according to Student Government spokespersons, but problems remain that will test the viability of the revamped judicial system.

Attorney General Dick Wilson said he has received a list of nominees for Supreme Court chief justice from the Student Bar which he will submit to Student Body President Apollo Visko this week. Nominations for the remaining associate justice seats are expected to be made soon, he said.

The submitting of the nominee list signals the end of delay caused by technical problems in the wording of the constitutional article that established the court. The delay pushed the formation of the court beyond the Nov. 1 effective date.

A constitutional amendment passed last February reduced the number of Supreme Court judges from five to three and provides for their appointment by the student body president, rather than election at large by the student body. The student body president may appoint one of three law students nominated by the Student Bar for each seat. The

appointments are then subject to Senate approval.

Current Associate Justice John Adams said, however, that the streamlining of the court may prove to be a drawback rather than an advantage because "even with five judges it was hard to get the necessary three together to hear a case."

According to Adams, the change from election to appointment "won't make much difference" in the long run. It will save the time of the candidates having to run for office themselves, but in reality they are still political appointments."

Recent Senate approval and subsequent funding for the Student Traffic Court has paved the way for the long-awaited formation of that body. Nominations are expected soon, according to Visko.

Visko said he feels the court received a further boost toward greater legitimacy when the Board of Regents recently passed a resolution giving individual universities jurisdiction over traffic violations. Stating he does not share Visko's optimism, Adams said, "An awful lot of paperwork still needs to be done before we can establish the court."

Programs cited by state

by stephen cassal

Several FSU areas of study have been designated as Programs of Distinction by the Board of Regents.

Cited for future financial consideration and extra support were the Post-Secondary Education Program in the College of Education, the Schools of Music and Criminology and the Nuclear Science branch of the Physics Department.

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger estimated that each of the designated areas will eventually receive between \$100,000 and \$250,000. The moneys, awarded for strengthening programs that are either already established or have shown potential, were granted after departmental competition within the State University System.

Effective next September, the FSU Nuclear Science program will be receiving a special funds, and Physics Chairperson Steve Edwards said the supplemental revenue "could help us accomplish in three years what normally would require a decade."

Funds will be directed toward development of research at the Van de Graaff Accelerator Laboratory, an on-campus facility that includes a working atom smasher which Edwards claims may help alleviate the energy crisis.

Additional financial outlays made possible as a Program of distinction "will keep the Physics department from falling back as so many other areas have," Edwards said. It

was through a similar program that Professor Paul Dirac, Nobel laureate, joined the Physics faculty.

Criminology Dean Eugene Czajkoski speculated that special funds could benefit an advance graduate training program in applied criminology. A post-doctoral fellowship might also be conceivable, according to 'czajkoski.

Because of the extra recognition, Czajkoski foresaw the advent of paid field internships and said the department's "faculty base" might be widened.

One study has placed the FSU Post-Secondary Program among the top ten in the U.S., a factor that Division for Professional Schools and Colleges Provost Phillip Fordyce suggested was influential in acknowledgement of the program's merit. Fordyce said supplemental funds could lead to new courses and might further benefit students.

"Recognition of this sort may lead to a diversification of curriculum and might help graduate students find placement," he said.

A School of Music deficiency that may be corrected by their new "considered" status is the addition of a faculty member experienced in string-quarter participation. Funds scheduled for allocation in 1979 might help annul the present imbalance between performance and teaching, according to the school's application for consideration as Program of Distinction.

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Poor bureaucratic performance is inexcusable

Thousands of students woke up this morning, to start their quarter in a mood of disgust. If a student did not experience the chaos of the Registrar's and Bursar's offices first hand, by now he or she has heard about it.

Although inefficiency is to be expected from the university bureaucracy, the beginning of each quarter at FSU is always an incredible shock. It seems that since this university spends tremendous amounts of funding on

editorials

secretaries and supervisors, certain procedures which students must perform should be simple. This, of course, is not the case.

Yesterday students reported standing in lines at the Bursar's office for two and a half hours to make a loan payment. A student wishing to pay back a loan should not

be forced to wait in line with persons whose problems take thirty minutes to solve. Obviously, the Bursar's Office is inexcusably disorganized.

One student complained of the inability of the Registrar's Office to properly address a problem. The problem was left unsolved because the

person the student spoke with was unable to be of any assistance and disappeared, looking for a supervisor. After standing in line for two hours, the student finally gave up and left the office.

Social Security numbers were not enough yesterday, as both offices found that the

only way to handle students was by assigning numbers in order people in line.

If the university plans to avoid driving students completely out of patience during the rest of the week, both the Registrar and the Bursar must give better administrative performances.

Deal with reality

Editor:

Upon reading of Rev. Charles Boykin's presentation on "The Evils of Rock" and of the subsequent record burning, my thoughts immediately flashed to Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock," a fast-paced society that is forever speeding up, the formerly permanent things become more and more transient. Friends, schools, places or work, styles, fads and everything else all change at dizzying rates. This "ephemeralization" of society has its effect upon different groups of individuals, causing them to lose contact with the mainstream of society, or even to reject it, in what Toffler calls "future shock," a form of psychosis. Rev. Boykin and his followers have got a bad case of this future shock.

The record burning does not stem from any distaste for Rock and Country and Western styles, but rather from a complete incapacity to deal with those styles

and with the "immorality" contained therein. If Rev. Boykin would look hard enough, he would find his immoralities everywhere—on any advertising radio station, in any newspaper or magazine, or on any TV station. This realization made, what would Rev. Boykin propose to do? Not ready to reject any newspaper or magazine? Not listen to any radio or watch any TV? To do this would be a psychotic rejection of the real present.

There is hope, however. Christianity can serve a very meaningful purpose by helping its followers deal with and function in the world, not reject it. It can help people cope and not "check out." What Rev. Boykin needs to do is help his followers deal with reality, not flee from it. Burning records is only tantamount to rejecting other forms of communication and other facets of society. To continue this is to invite a psychotic oblivion.

John Tanquary



Wellborn's performance in 'Diary' overrated

Editor:

I don't make a habit of running down individual actors, especially in college productions. But after reading the letter that appeared in The Flambeau praising Charles Wellborn's performance as Otto Frank, I felt that a response on my part was imperative.

Ross Ormond's high blown praises of Wellborn were ridiculous. Calling his performance "superb" and "the equal of most Broadway per-

formances" or "a masterpiece of underplayed emotion" was almost as absurd as his concluding statement that "if there was a professional on the stage...it was Wellborn."

I may lack Ormond's 20 years of "New York theatre-going," but I've been around Broadway enough to know a professional performance when I see one. In fact, if there was any single performance in "The Diary of Anne Frank" that marred the

overall effect of FSU's recent production, it was Wellborn's.

It was his "underplayed emotion" that stuck out like a nickle in a gold mine. I can't say that Wellborn is even a good actor, and I won't say that he isn't: for television or movies, maybe. But if I had to base any opinion on his opening night performance, it would be a cold day in Florida before I could apply the word "professional" to his abilities.

If Ormond has seen as much

Broadway theatre as he claims to, he must be watching it on his trusty TV set. Wellborn's underplayed emotion was probably lost beyond the first three rows, and it was definitely lost in the middle row of the auditorium. What would have happened to such an underplayed performance in New York's Mark Hellinger, I will leave to Ormond's fertile

imagination.

My congratulations to the other people involved in the play. The production was one of the finest shows I have seen on the college level in recent years. And I would hate to think that the other members of the cast felt that they had overplayed their roles after reading Ormond's letter.

Name Withheld

Boykin's statements are a lot of decadent garbage

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Rev. Charles Boykin's incredibly absurd views on rock music. I found it hard to believe that Rev. Boykin actually delivered a sermon on the "evil effects of rock music on young people." Also, I found it equally preposterous to read that he attributed "illicit sex, drugs, homosexuality and revolu-

tionary tendencies" to rock music.

Inconceivably, he supports these claims with but one insignificant statistic. The coup de grace, however, is the burning of all those records, which illustrates the total lack of logical thinking on the part of the reverend. Using his twisted logic, he may as well begin burning beds because, surely, statistics would

show that a large number of girls who became pregnant out of wedlock committed fornication while in bed.

In conclusion, let me say that I have read a lot of garbage in my time, but Rev. Boykin's statements are the most decadent I have ever come across.

Andres Dale Vargas

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10cc — a touch of class

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"I know, we've been at this a long time," says Lol Creme of 10cc. "Long enough to know what we're doing. And what we're doing mostly is having a lot of fun—and I hope giving people some different kinds of music that they can dig."

Among the more satisfying events of 1975—and there have been several—was the emergence of 10cc as the sophisticated and successful pop group they were always meant to be.

They are a collection of relatively unknown veterans of the British musical explosion in the 60's—yet during the past few months they have released both a richly beautiful single—"I'm Not In Love"—and an album that will certainly rank among the 10 best of a fine year: "The Original Soundtrack."

They also embarked on their third U.S. tour (the first as a headline act), and—to the delight of audiences coast to coast, made it clear that they know how to boogie. They can play and sing in a most elegant fashion, or crack musical jokes with the best of 'em. But first of all, they are a rock 'n' roll band.

The first serious 10cc attempt at cracking the lucrative U.S. market came a couple of years ago, with a strange album ("10cc") and a stranger single called "Rubber Bullets." Whether because of the allusion to the non-lethal projectiles used by British police in riot control, or because of the unusual mixture of Beach Boys harmonies and English heavy-metal riffs, the record appeared only briefly on the charts and on the air.

After releasing "Sheet Music," a good but unexciting LP that exploded into obscurity last year, 10cc regrouped, changed record companies (London to Mercury) and moved into Manchester's Strawberry Studios for few months to record "Soundtrack." It was time well spent.

The best example of 10cc's subtle understanding of the nature of recording studios is "Une Nuit A Paris" (One Night In Paris)—a three-part suite describing the pleasures and perils of Parisian night life. "Paris"—and "Soundtrack" as a whole—are the kind of genuinely brilliant "concept" work scarcely heard since the Beatles were at their peak.

In something of a triumph of pop technology, the ballad "I'm Not In Love" utilized literally dozens of overdubbed voices (a British music paper said it was 256 overdubs). The unique results turned the song into 10cc's first genuine hit—and made them protective of their technique.

Asked how the effect was achieved, Creme, who plays guitar and piano on stage but a dozen instruments on the album, was evasive. "Well, we can't give all our secrets away, can we?" he said. "But we're certainly happy with the results. We'll be using it again, on the next album. But in a different way."

That unnamed next album is due out soon. Creme says it will be more like "Sheet Music" than "Soundtrack" in that "it's a collection of tunes, rather than a conceptual piece."

"There's a little bit of everything," he says. "the ballads and some rock 'n' roll—and some surprises. we hope."



Texas, whiskey and women

Austin's own Rusty Weir is a leading performer on AUSTIN CITY LIMITS, public television's progressive country music series. Rusty and his band, The Filler Brothers, perform their recent hit song, "Don't It Make You Wanna Dance?", Friday at 10 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

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People interested in displaying their talents, be it singing, dancing, speaking or even fly-catching, should contact Jerome Davis at 222-2073, Apt. 228 Hilltop Apartments. People interested in modeling swim suits should contact Ken Willis or Reginald Sykes at Alumni Village, Area 1 153-3 Bliss Drive. For more information contact any fraternity member or send a letter to Kappa Alpha Psi, P.O. Box U-7016 campus mail.

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U.S. to stop Soviets — Ford

ST. LOUIS — President Ford, saying U.S.-Soviet rivalry such as that in Angola "has, unfortunately, not ceased," declared yesterday the United States will take "appropriate limited measures" to stop the push of Soviet power throughout the world.

The President did not specify what problem areas or measures he meant. But he told a convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation that shutting off grain sales to Russia because of Soviet actions in Angola would help nobody — Angola, U.S.-Soviet relations or the American farmer.

"U.S.- Soviet rivalry in some areas throughout the world has, unfortunately,

not ceased," Ford said. "The answer is to take appropriate limited measures necessary to block — and stop — Soviet actions that we find unacceptable. And we will."

Ford called for a ceasefire and an end to foreign involvement in Angola so Angolans could decide their future — echoing the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda's call during the weekend for an end to foreign involvement in Angola.

Despite his warning of "appropriate limited measures," Ford said the United States would be making a bad mistake if it stopped grain shipments to Moscow to try to force the Soviets out of the African nation. Nobody, he said, would benefit.

36 die during holiday

At least 36 persons perished on Florida's highways over the New Year's holiday, four more than the advance estimate, and the highway patrol Monday blamed a combination of record road travel and undermanned police units.

At least two persons died in fires and five in miscellaneous accidents — including three drownings during the 102-hour holiday weekend which ended at midnight Monday.

The worst single accident was a car-train crash at Goughman on New Year's Day which took six lives.

The traffic toll exceeded the 78-hour 1972-73 New Year's holiday in the 70-mile an hour speed limit era, when 29 persons died in highway accidents. Only 23 persons lost their lives over the 102-hour New Year's weekend in 1973-74, just after the current 55 mile an hour state speed limit was imposed.

Tinkle, tinkle little star

(ZNS) A British firm — in a novel approach to toilet training children — has come up with a musical toilet seat.

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Former FSU coach Bill Peterson says he will apply for the head coaching job here, after two years out of the business. Peterson left the Seminoles in 1970, coached at Rice one year, and then coached the pro Houston Oilers for a season before being fired in 1973.

Mudra firing raises questions

by david bedingfield

Former FSU football coach Darrell Mudra reportedly met with Stanley Marshall for over an hour Saturday night to discuss his future with the university and left the meeting apparently feeling confident that his job was secure.

Mudra was fired the next day, however, and sources close to the situation indicated that some political arm twisting might have been involved.

Jim Smith, a prominent Tallahassee attorney, was one of the leaders of the alumni group who sought the dismissal of Mudra, and sources have indicated that Smith was instrumental in finally getting Mudra fired.

Smith served as Gov. Askew's reelection campaign manager in 1970, and has served as an executive assistant to Askew since his election.

Marshall chose not to comment on the allegations concerning Smith and the rest of the alumni group, but instead blasted the Flambeau for printing a column concerning Mudra's firing. He labeled the story, which ran Monday under the headline "Mudra was fired by influential alumni," as "maliciously untrue" and said it showed a "lack of understanding of the situation."

"Mudra was fired because of certain differences that came up concerning him," Marshall said, but he declined to enumerate just exactly what those differences were and who Mudra had them with.

There is one rumor circulating, however, that concerns a run-in Mudra and Marshall allegedly had in Houston before the season ending game, but sources declined to give the circumstances surrounding the incident, so the story must remain just that—a rumor, and nothing more.

Athletic Director John Bridgers also declined to give any names of members of the group, saying it would be "inappropriate."

Intramurals

There will be an important fraternity managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. It is important that all fraternities be represented.

All IM activity supervisors and work-study personnel will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. It is mandatory that all involved personnel attend.

There will be a meeting for all women's dorm and sorority IM representatives today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

The IM foul-shooting competition will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. All faculty, students, and staff are eligible to compete.

Peterson, Cox after FSU job

United Press International

Former Florida State University and Houston Oilers Head Coach Bill Peterson and Tallahassee Leon High School's Gene Cox said Monday they will apply for the coaching vacancy created by the firing of FSU's Darrell Mudra.

Florida State Athletic Director John Bridgers said a new coach will be selected in "a week to six weeks." Bridgers said he will talk to candidates for the job at a national coaches' conference next week in St. Louis.

Peterson said he would sacrifice money from the remaining two years of his Houston Oilers contract to return to coaching at FSU. Peterson, who has reportedly received about \$70,000 a year from the Oilers since being fired by the professional team in 1973, coached at Florida State for 11 years and compiled a 62-42-11 record, including a 9-1-1 season in 1964.

"I would love the Florida State job," Peterson told UPI. "I plan to call John Bridgers in two or three days about it. This loafing is not doing me any good since I love football so much I'd give up the money to return to it."

If Peterson returns to coaching, he will forfeit money from the Oilers contract. Peterson said he has also contacted the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL about a job but has been unable to reach head coach John McKay.

Cox has a 157-39 record in 18 years coaching high school football in Florida. At Tallahassee Leon, Cox has won two AAAA state championships and has been runner up twice.

"I'm writing a letter of application right now," said Cox. "I feel I'm qualified because of my record. I know I can win with the personnel Florida State has."

Bridgers said he preferred a coach with college experience but did not rule out Cox. He declined to list candidates for the job, but coaches contacted by an unofficial alumni committee include Maryland's Jerry Cliborne, West Virginia's Bobby Bowden and North Carolina State's Lou Holtz.

"We're looking for a successful coach in major college football, a man who can relate well with the fans and alumni in the Tallahassee area and a coach of unquestionable integrity," said Bridgers. "I'm not sure how many people we have to consider, but we'd like a name coach... We need a coach by February when high school players start signing national letters of intent."

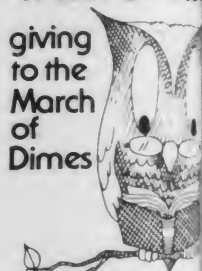
Mudra, who had a 4-18 record in his two years at Florida State, said he is not questioning the firing.

"It is with deep regret that I leave FSU, but no good end would be served if I were to question the decision, and it is in that spirit that I accept it," Mudra said in a statement.

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by steven northcutt

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UFF blasts Regents

by steven northcutt

The United Faculty of Florida charged yesterday that the Board of Regents and Chancellor E.T. York are misusing \$1 million to wage a battle against efforts to obtain collective bargaining by university employees.

The union has threatened possible legal action.

"We have found that the Board of Regents is perpetrating upon you an unprecedented million-dollar campaign to deny faculty and professional employees their right to select a collective bargaining agent," UFF president Sam Andrews told reporters at a Capitol press conference.

BOR spokespersons denied the charges, while Gov. Reuben Askew and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said they don't take the allegations seriously.

Andrews said UFF researchers estimate the BOR is spending \$300,000 for attorneys fees, \$180,000 for collective bargaining experts at each of the nine state universities, \$400,000 for collective bargaining purposes and \$120,000 for a public relations campaign against collective bargaining.

Andrews also blasted the BOR for "administrative empire building" in its plan to increase the BOR central staff by 19 to a total of 196.

"The BOR has developed a practice of placing administrative empire building ahead of the needs of faculty, professional employees, students and the people of Florida," he said.

Andrews then turned the podium over to Richard Batchelder, president of the Florida Education Association-United, UFF's affiliate.

Batchelder accused the BOR of using "dilatory tactics" in trying to delay hearings before the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC), in which a date could be set for the election of a collective bargaining agent for State University System employees.

UFF is competing with the American Association of University Professors to become the agent.

Batchelder said the BOR "has spent well over one quarter of a million dollars on high-priced lawyers and on a staff and materials to delay an election and undermine collective bargaining."

He said that if progress is not made toward setting an election date at PERC's meeting next Tuesday, UFF may take legal action against the BOR.

"The possibility of legal action is being explored," Batchelder said. "This means that we might take the BOR to

court and show the misuse of public funds and the actions which interfere with the lawful rights of faculty and professional employees."

UFF's charges were strongly denied by BOR director of Personnel and Faculty Relations George Bedell, who said the UFF had "resorted to political sleight-of-hand" and that "all funds for collective bargaining purposes have been spent in a responsible manner."

"Collective bargaining in Florida is new, complex and very important," Bedell said. "The BOR has obtained the best legal and other talent it can" in an effort to inform the citizens of what it entails, he said.



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Procrastinating

Pipes are okay, but grass is better. These students are making the most of a sunny Landis afternoon, in spite

of the appearance of numerous chilled water pipes which were dropped around campus during the holidays. There were lots of wide open spaces inside Strozier Library, however, as students procrastinated about getting a head start on bookwork.

Skiers seek a Rocky Mountain high

by stephen cassal

When most Floridians think of skiing, what usually comes to mind is a shimmering lake, a whirling spray and the roar of a motorboat.

Jeff Stubens agrees that he's bucking traditional local expectations, but he's nonetheless offering students a different adventure, where a loss of balance lands you in the snow rather than the water.

Along with two other students, Stubens is organizing a springtime skiing expedition which will be held in the Colorado Rockies.

Stubens said he hopes about 40 students will sign up for the March 20-through-27 venture

to Steamboat Springs, a resort town 150 miles northwest of Denver.

Although he has been skiing only once and his associates are inexperienced skiers, Stubens said his appetite was permanently whetted by that brief exposure and he decided to plan a more extensive skiing venture.

Both experienced and inexperienced skiers are permitted to join the sojourn, which Stubens said "is being made mostly in the name of fun." According to Stubens, the trip should combine aesthetic pleasure with a real sporting experience.

At Steamboat Springs, there will be twenty beginners' slopes, forty slopes for

intermediates and twenty for advanced skiers. Flyers around campus list \$300 as the cost, but Stubens said that "with the inclusion of ski-rental and meals, a more realistic overall figure would be about \$500."

Present plans call for a plane flight from Atlanta to Denver, where a chartered bus will take the passengers to the resort site. Stubens said the location was selected "because it offered the best accommodations at the lowest prices, and there's also a Kentucky Fried Chicken close to our hotel."

Most of the students should quickly learn the nuances of skiing, Stubens said, relating

his own initial experience. "I was stranded on the top of a hill in Zermatt, Switzerland, and making it to the bottom, I fell down a lot but also learned how to ski," he said.

Despite the distance involved, Stubens said the Rockies became the chosen site "because they're the only place that has really good snow suitable for skiing at this time of year." And, according to Stubens, it is cheaper to fly roundtrip to Colorado than to closer locales like those in North Carolina.

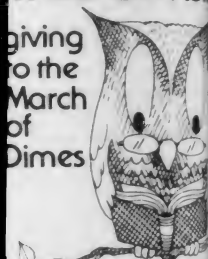
The only drawback to the trip, Stubens admitted, is the hotel accommodations in Steamboat Springs. "We were only able to get rooms with double beds, so we're encouraging people to bring their friends."

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Curriculum of Attainments given on experimental basis

by gene wojciechowski

Students now have the opportunity to progress at their own pace and graduate before their class through a new experimental learning program being offered at FSU.

Curriculum of Attainments, the first program of its kind in the country, awards baccalaureate and masters degrees without regard to the amount of time spent by the student to achieve them.

The program, which is headed by Gary W. Peterson of the Center of Instructional Design, lets the student earn a degree by completing the required learning packages and passing jury "trials" or examinations by faculty and local professionals. Mentors, who tutor the classes of 15 to 25 students, help to prepare them for the jury examinations.

"Our students seem to get more out of it," Peterson said of the 125 enrolled in the attainments program. "The students feel the programs are harder than the normal courses, but feel they get a better education."

Peterson, whose job is to make the COA "operational," said the program costs the same as would a quarter hour course, but the main difference involves the jury examination.

"It's a pretty intimidating experience to be subjected to questions by faculty members," Peterson said.

The program is the first of its kind and is funded under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Peterson said, however, that the COA could be funded by the university if finances were available, but referred to the austerity practices of FSU as a major

obstacle for that expansion.

Presently, the six undergraduate programs involved are Biological Sciences, Music, Nursing, Psychology, Religion and Theatre. Two Masters programs, Leisure Studies and Urban and Regional Planning, are also available.

Peterson credited John Harris and Daisy Flory for originating the program "with the idea of awarding degrees of attainment by juries," and added that COA "was started on a hunch and a concept." COA has been functioning since last year and, according to Peterson, "it's in a highly experimental phase. We're trying to perfect it and find any pitfalls that might exist."

Reaction to the COA has been favorable from both faculty and students, but some problems have arisen.

"Some instructional packages weren't developed enough and some students were disappointed," Peterson said. "Faculty attitude was sometimes very conservative but faculty members in the COA don't want to teach any other program."

Richard G. Rubino, department head for Urban and Regional Planning, pointed out that in designing COA, the department's general curriculum was reviewed and revised somewhat.

"I feel very good about the program as it is," Rubino said.

"If it's given a full try, COA has its advantages," Peterson said. "COA programs are intended at the outset to co-exist with the conventional, not to supplant it."

"I can envision an entire university under this system," he said. "I think it's a better way to go, I really do."

Liberal arts defended

by linda borsky

Critics of higher education have frequently attacked the liberal arts degree because of difficulties encountered by many who are unable to find jobs to fit their majors.

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Fred Standley, chairperson of the English department, said he does not feel that students majoring in liberal arts are disadvantaged by their education or that they necessarily have problems acquiring jobs.

"In a time of economic crisis, liberal studies and the liberal arts in general are under attack as being impractical," he said.

According to Standley, liberal arts majors have always had opportunities for jobs in which no specific vocational training is necessary.

Monte Palmer, chairperson of the Government department, said he also feels a liberal arts education is very beneficial.

weather

Today's high temperature is expected to be in the mid 60s, with partly cloudy skies the precursor of a 40 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures will dip into the 40s tonight. Similar conditions are forecast for Thursday, so keep an umbrella handy.

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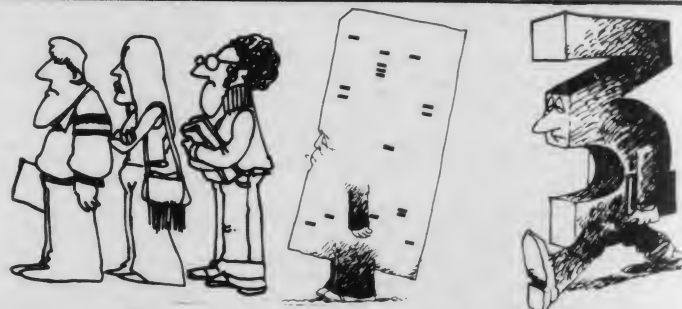
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Diploma
unclaimed
FSU

by stephen cassal

Maybe the "great paper"

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Supervisor of Graduation about 2 per cent of all students immediately following the ceremony. Gillman said the Registrar degrees that date back as far as 1847.

SG book
to open

by linda borsky

The Student Government Room of the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Jan. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the book is to purchase books at the cheap prices. Although students should range from 65 to 70 cents inside the book.

The procedure for selling the book where students are at a name, address, student ID number, and the book and the by SG officials that the envelope bookstore, in order for the book to be sold.

After the book has been sold, the completed envelope, the book will be issued and a receipt will be issued. The book has been submitted. The during the hours that the book has been sold, in which money with the presentation.

Those wishing to buy a book should look over the book envelope. Students are encouraged to write checks whenever possible. The check should contain the buyer's name, address, phone number, and the stipulated price. The book should be on hand when the book is sold. A spokesperson for the book have been very successful just as good this quarter.

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Diplomas lay unclaimed in FSU office

by Stephen Cassal

Maybe the "great paper chase" isn't all it's purported to be.

Sealed away in the Registrar's office, in cardboard binders and manila folders, are nearly a thousand diplomas that students have never bothered to pick up.

Supervisor of Graduations Grace Gillman estimated that about 2 per cent of all students do not obtain their degrees immediately following the fulfillment of graduation criteria. Gillman said the Registrar's Office "is still holding onto degrees that date back as far as 1940."

Unclaimed undergraduate, graduate, and Law school degrees fill three shelves and a large cabinet. According to Marsha Hollis, a secretary at Graduations, "Many of the diplomas are with honors, including magna cum laude and summa cum laude degrees."

Most of the diplomas are unclaimed because of indebtedness, Hollis said. Unpaid library fines, student loans and various other debts will keep a degree on "hold" and prevent a student from obtaining a diploma. One particular case Hollis said she remembers is that of an individual "who just owed the university \$5.60 but still hasn't come in to pick up his diploma."

Written attempts are frequently made to notify students who have not received their degrees, according to Registrar Thomas Burnette. However, Burnette said that some of the addresses "are just not reachable."

A whole menagerie are on file, varying in size and shape. Reading like a historical timepiece, the different degrees reflect many of the academic changes that FSU has undergone. Even the composition of the paper itself has changed with time: Gillman and Burnette both acknowledged that a parchment facsimile has replaced the traditional sheepskin.

In brief

THE FSU CIRCUS will have a meeting for students interested in participating in the home show tonight at 7:30 in the Circus building. Persons who cannot attend should contact one of the circus coaches.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working for passage of the financial disclosure amendment to the Florida Constitution will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room B-16 of the Penwood apartments on the corner of Pensacola and Woodward Streets. Further information is available from Steve Johnson at 224-6130.

DEPARTMENTAL examinations for exemption credit in Biology 201, 202 and 203 will be held tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for a student opening on the Flambeau board of directors. The deadline for submission of an application is noon tomorrow.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U-7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcement that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

Conflicting reports were issued by the Registrar's Office concerning the eventual fate of unclaimed diplomas. One official said degrees can be held for an unspecified period of time, while Gillman said, "After a while, we'll destroy them, then reorder on the degree if someone comes to pick it up."

Although several hundred students fail to pick up the diplomas they have earned each quarter, Gillman said students have recently become more punctual.

"More students now are paying their fines and obtaining their degrees than used to," Gillman said.

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SG bookshop to open again

by Linda Borsky

The Student Government Bookshop will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union today through Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the bookshop is to allow students to purchase books at the cheapest possible price, according to sponsors. Although students set their own prices, they should range from 65 to 70 per cent of the original price marked inside the book.

The procedure for selling a book begins at the receiving table where students are asked to list on an envelope their name, address, student ID number, phone number, the price wanted for the book and the course code. It is recommended by SG officials that the envelope be filled out before coming to the bookstore, in order to speed up the procedure.

After the book has been screened and found useable for the quarter, the completed envelope will be placed in the front of the book. The book will then be displayed on the stock tables and a receipt will be issued to the seller to prove that the book has been submitted. The student is then asked to return during the hours that the bookshop is open to see if the book has been sold, in which case the student may collect the money with the presentation of a receipt and an ID.

Those wishing to buy a book may go to the Leon-Lafayette Room to look over the books offered and place payment in the envelope. Students are encouraged by bookstore employees to write checks whenever possible. Payment in the form of a check should contain the name of the book's owner, the buyer's name, address, phone number, student ID number and the stipulated price on the envelope. Exact change should be on hand when paying cash.

A spokesperson for the Bookshop indicated that operations have been very successful in the past and are expected to be just as good this quarter.

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editorials

UFF allegations merit investigation

For over a year now, the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission has been attempting to determine when to hold an election in which faculty members may choose a union to represent their interests.

Unfortunately, much of the process has been reduced to political maneuvering by the unions, the United Faculty of Florida and the American Association of University Professors, and by the Board of Regents.

UFF has repeatedly charged that the BOR has used stalling tactics to put off an election as long as possible. The union's latest charge has been leveled during an academic year in which faculty members desperately need union representation, as the financial status of the university system is destroying quality education.

According to UFF spokespersons, the BOR has used \$1 million in state funds to finance an anti-collective bargaining campaign. The union has threatened to take legal action against the BOR if no progress is made toward setting an election date during next week's meeting of PERC.

However, director of Personnel and Faculty Relations for the university system George Bedell issued a statement claiming that all funds have been expended in a "responsible manner" and that the timing of UFF's "latest outburst" is an effort to pressure PERC into taking action by distorting budget figures.

If UFF can document its evidence that public funds are being expended to prevent an election for a collective bargaining agent, then it should take legal action whether or not progress is made at PERC's meeting. Some investigation should be made to determine which side of the issue is speaking the truth. It is hard to believe that the BOR is spending money in this manner while universities are struggling to keep from closing libraries and firing professors.

Both the unions and the BOR should urge PERC to set an election date as soon as possible. After that time, both sides will be able to leave bickering over an election behind and begin to concentrate on what both sides claim to be their highest priority — quality education.

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by stephen cassal

Well, we've all known for a long time that people can be sold as well as bought off. Witness the black and the white slave trades in which considerably more than spices and exotic foodstuffs were being shipped down the river.

Now we have the Darrell Mudra Incident, which proves at least two things: rich people spend their loose change for strange purposes, and being a public figure is at times a rather tenuous affair.

Since precedents have been firmly established, it requires little imagination to realize that such scenes might be happening all across the nation.

•Entrepreneurs from the Ford Motor Company revealed that President Ford's contract has been bought off, and the President will now serve the industrial giant in a promotional capacity.

"We realize he kinda has a contract with the American people," the Ford Motor spokesperson said, "but we sorta feel that selling cars is pretty important, too."

Since President Ford is usually considered an outdoors type, Ford Motor officials said commercials featuring the chief

executive will usually have him driving a sportscar. Many automobile insiders also felt that Ford's accident prone history would provide an effective "low key sales pitch" for many of the safety features the car manufacturers are promoting.

Under terms of the agreement, Ford was forced to sign his "John Hancock" to the contract before a national television audience while a recording played "The Star-Spangled Banner" with highway noises dubbed in.

•From Athens, Georgia, disenchanted alumni have been only partially successful in buying up the football contract of Head Coach Vince Dooley.

Many of the alumni were unhappy about Georgia's loss to Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, but have been able to raise only \$65,000 of the \$95,000 needed to send Dooley packing. If they are unable to raise additional money, Dooley's facial hair, teeth, and large pot belly will be fired effective immediately; his kneecap, buttocks, and internal organs will stay on to coach the team next year.

•Closer to home, a confeder-

ation of punks, thugs, and convicted murderers are considering buying up the contract of Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin.

"We think it will be of great benefit to our particular little community," said one of the thugs, as a buddy drove a heroin syringe into his forearm.

Members of the confederation professed they were also interested in buying off the prison sentences of some of their incarcerated comrades.

"It'll probably take about \$20,000 to free a child molester, maybe \$40,000 for a rapist and up to \$100,000 to release somebody who has killed more than eight or nine people," said the thug as he was caught in the back by the knife of a friend standing innocently nearby.

•Finally, an 80-year-old man from San Bernardino, California, proclaimed resolutely that he was buying up Guy Lombardo's contract with the national broadcasting networks.

"I've been listening to that SOB every New Year's Eve since I was eleven years old, and I just can't stand it any more," the octogenarian intoned.

guest column

Christmas decorations biased

Editor:

I am of the Jewish faith and I firmly believe in the separation of church and state. This, of course, must also apply to FSU. Since I would not want to spoil the cheer of those who observe Christmas, I will condone the Christmas decorations that appeared on campus. I do feel, however, that

these decorations should have been of a more inter-denominational nature than I observed during the recent holiday.

If one fails to agree with my

observations, then maybe one's consciousness is not where it should be.

Stuart H. Krantz

letters

by bill chadwell

Steve Howe is an excellent influence upon Yes can be of brilliant. Yes was a has been in when Howe played albums that go "gold" world wide tours. That him.

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The great apes, hidden of the world, have understanding for centuries. Dian Fossey began to when she entered the mountain gorilla.

Two years later, training from Fossey in gorillas. National Geographic Bob Campbell began. With three years of research, as well as dedicated scientist, Bernard who is studying Berne's wild orange.

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Yes-man Howe solos on 'Beginnings'

by bill chadwell

Steve Howe is an excellent guitarist, and his musical influence upon Yes can now be described as nothing short of brilliant. Yes was a bank on the way out that had never been in when Howe joined them, and they are now making albums that go "gold" immediately upon release and would wide tours. That in itself must say something for him.

Why then doesn't "Beginnings," Howe's new solo album, reflect this brilliance? It does, but in a manner as complex and confusing as Yes music, yet as subtle as a butterfly. "Beginnings" is a hard record for me to review, probably because it was a hard album to write and record. I find myself wanting to say one thing about it, yet am driven to say another. The reason, I suppose, for these dual and mixed feelings, is that when I first heard the album, and during subsequent listenings, I didn't like it at all. But note, please, that those emotions were expressed in the past tense. I now understand the album, what it says, and more importantly, why, and resultantly like it a great deal more.

At first, it was hard to get past the two thing that made me dislike the album such a great deal: the mixdown and the vocals. Although Eddy Offord, the co-producer and engineer of this album, and producer in residence with Yes, is a fantastic sound man, he or someone has done a great injustice to Steve Howe on the mixdown of "Beginnings." For those readers who aren't quite technically minded, the final mixdown is the process in which all vocal, instrumental, and other sundry tracks are "mixed" onto one master tape, from which the album is laid into the grooves. The resultant sound produced from the final mixdown of "Beginnings," while not as bad as a good bootleg, is still very poorly done, and sounds rather muddled. Some instruments are dominant on some cuts,

review

while others dominate on others, and the cumulative end sounds rather unprofessional.

As stated earlier, the other characteristics of this LP that I didn't particularly enjoy was the vocals. Although he does some good background "ooohs" and "aaahs" with Yes, Howe doesn't have the voice to do an album with none other than his own present. I must admit, however, that there are times in which the vocals sound good, but generally, he would have been better off hiring someone else to do the vocals for him.

Other than that, I think this is a pretty good record. The title cut, "Beginnings," doesn't thrill me at all, but the remaining cuts are all done very well, instrumentally at least. I would like to mention individual cuts on the album, but this isn't an album about which that can be done easily. Opening with "Doors of Sleep," the album seems to flow from one cut to another without a break, even though there are breaks between them. It's that kind of an album. All songs are obviously and completely different, yet there is such a harmony existing among them they are merged in the mind's eye.

As I said earlier, Howe is an excellent guitarist, probably the best classical-rock guitarist in the business, but with "Beginnings," he has shown how important he really is. That's because when one thinks of Yes one usually thinks of Jon Anderson and his group. Well, that's a lot of bunk. This album shows that although the other four members of Yes contribute to the cumulative style, Howe's influence is dominant. The non-repetitive bass patterns, the discordant riffs, the racing lead guitar, the "wall" of rhythm, and screaming pedal steel, all characteristics that make up Yes

music, are present on "Beginnings," but in a manner that says very clearly Howe didn't borrow this style from his friends in the bank, it came as naturally as taking a breath. This is not a Yes album, it is an album by Steve Howe. And so are all the Yes albums.

When asked about the turning point in Yes's climb upward, Jon Anderson is always quick to reply "Steve's joining the band..." This comment from Anderson himself, and the musical statements presented on "Beginnings" have led me to the conclusion that although the compositions on Yes albums are co-written or group-written, it is largely Howe's material. And that is why "Beginnings" is important. If you care.

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"In making this film, I hoped to make people appreciate the difficulties these women have faced to make their research possible," producer Christine Wiser said, "to understand how remote the areas are, and how concerned Dian and Birute are for the survival of these animals. (Dian Fossey

once chased away poachers by donning a Halloween mask.) The way they made it possible to photograph these rare apes without invoking fear or suspicion is just remarkable."

"The problems of filming were vast..." she continued, "but the biggest problem was just getting there." The mountain gorillas live on slopes 10-12,000 feet above sea level and searching for a gorilla group could take over three hours, covering several miles of steep volcanic terrain with cameras and gear.

Cinematographer Bob Young and his crew faced other problems with oranges in Borneo. "Making our way through the jungle, we were always in water a foot deep or more, always moving amid tangled vines that didn't inhibit the orang at all, swinging in the trees above. When one did stop to eat, we would have to stand still and hope for a good shot through the trees."

The dense wooded slopes of the Virunga Mountains caused several problems for filming.

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'Dog Day Afternoon' is brilliant effort

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Right now there's only one decent, intelligent film playing the Tallahassee movie houses: "Dog Day Afternoon," directed by Sidney Lumet. It's sure-fire entertainment, providing you're not up-tight about how you want your law enforcement people portrayed. With the exception of Charles Durning, as a pudgy, amazingly likeable police detective, all the cops are either gun-nuts or buffoons.

Al Pacino, starring as a wild-talking, ass-slinging (ala Mick Jagger) bank robber, cannot miss getting an Oscar

nomination because he is right on target. He's got the sass and the moves to keep things tight.

He plays Sonny, the most original and endearing bank robber you'll ever see. I mean, screw Bonnie and Clyde.

He's on the phone to the media and the simp asks him, "Why do you decide to rob the bank?"

"Well, ah — " Sonny replies. "I kinda needed the money."

He needed to raise enough bread for a sex-change operation for his new wife, a chap who vastly underesti-

review

mated his lover.

On hand to help Sonny pull the job is John Cazale as Sal. A quiet, burningly intense man who has gotten into something quite out of hand. Sal doesn't say or do much, but he's always there, white-lipped, white-knuckled, holding his machine gun with a death grip.

At any moment you feel that Sal can explode.

Cazale, who played Pacino's older brother in the Godfather flicks, is one of my newest favorite people. He's

slick.

Chris Sarendon, in his motion picture debut, is absolutely first-rate as Pacino's lover. His was the most difficult role in the film. So many people have tried the gay thing. They either underplay it or overplay it, ending up in either case skunking the whole thing.

Sarendon, in a brief scene, steals the show.

Ah, but the real star is Sidney Lumet, who so aptly directed the lushly delightful "Murder on the Orient Express" last year, and before that, Pacino's hit, "Serpico."

Lumet is one of the old masters who, like a host of others, hasn't lost touch with the street. He must be crazy too.



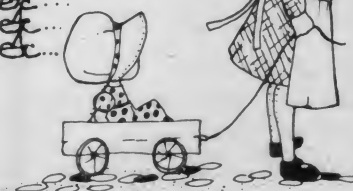
Amateur day in the bank robbing business is ably demonstrated by Al Pacino and Penny Allen in this scene from "Dog Day Afternoon," directed by Sidney Lumet.



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Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson opened his presidential primary campaign in Boston yesterday by attacking President Ford's competence, calling him "a nice guy" who cannot handle such issues as getting the Soviets out of Angola.

Democrat Terry Sanford, meantime, kicked off his New Hampshire primary campaign with a call for full employment economic policies. Republican Ronald Reagan stumped New Hampshire in ski togs, while Democrats Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and Fred Harris worked for support in the Midwest.

Jackson opened his bid for victory in the March 2 Massachusetts primary with a news conference in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall. He said the major campaign issue will be lack of public confidence in America's political leadership - Ford was his example.

"President Ford is a nice guy, but we need more than a nice guy to be president," Jackson said. "He's simply not effective..."

"Even the Republicans understand the possibility that President Ford is not going anywhere," Jackson said with a grin and the thumbs-down gesture.

He said Ford is not using all his "trump cards" to force Moscow out of Angola and Africa.

"The U.S. has a lot of trump cards they apparently don't want to use," he said. "The Russians need food and technology and a lot of things we have and they want. We ought to hard bargain with them. That's my idea of detente..."

"All the superpowers should get out of Africa and Angola..."

The Angola policy statement was becoming a major item for presidential contenders as campaigning got stronger for the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary and Massachusetts.

On Monday, in a speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation in St. Louis, Ford refuted suggestions he pressure the Soviets by threatening to cut off U.S. grain supplies.

Reagan opened his New Hampshire primary drive the same day by saying Washington should tell the Soviets to get out of Angola or "have us to deal with."

Yesterday, Reagan campaigned in sub-zero weather in a green ski parka and ski pants, shifting focus to his proposals for reducing federal control of social and welfare programs.

John Sears, his national campaign director said Reagan's controversial proposal to give the states authority over \$90 billion in federal social programs was "a general estimate that could be examined...It's not a magic number."

In Concord, N.H., Sanford, the president of Duke University and former governor of North Carolina, called Reagan's budget-paring proposal "a bunch of nonsense" and called for emphasis on full-employment policies.

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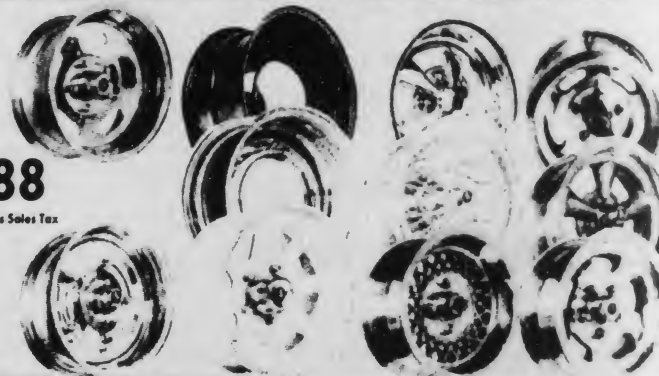
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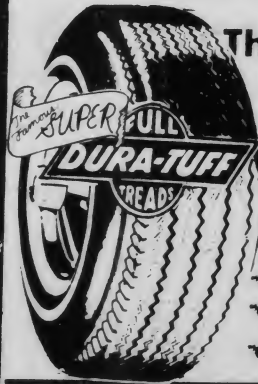


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Ford and Welch at Arlington

WASHINGTON — President Henry A. Kissinger and community joined the blast yesterday of assassinated John F. Kennedy. Then Welch — victim of the blast — led to rest in nearby Arlington National Cemetery. Those who served their country in Vietnam, including Ford and Kissinger, said they would serve Welch, who was killed after being identified by a chief in that country.

Outgoing CIA Director William J. Casey's successor, George H. W. Bush, said he would lead two soldiers wheeled in the flag, as the U.S. Army Band

IRA re

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A Republican Army renegade took responsibility yesterday for Ireland's worst massacre in the Roman Catholic-Protestant conflict. Britain ordered hundreds of police into the South region to head off reports of Monday's submachinegun attack. 10 Protestant workmen in the county.

An anonymous caller to a newspaper, using a code word to authorities, said, "The Armagh Republican Action wishes to claim responsibility for the Republican Action breakaways from the Provisional IRA, first su



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Ford attends Welch burial at Arlington

WASHINGTON — President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and members of the intelligence community joined the black-veiled widow at the funeral yesterday of assassinated CIA agent Richard S. Welch.

Then Welch — victim of a war fought in shadows — was laid to rest in nearby Arlington National Cemetery among those who served their country in uniform.

Ford and Kissinger sat with heads bowed during the service for Welch, who was shot to death in Athens Dec. 23 after being identified by a Greek newspaper as CIA station chief in that country.

Outgoing CIA Director William Colby sat on Ford's left. Colby's successor, George Bush, also was on hand.

Two soldiers wheeled in the coffin, draped in the American flag, as the U.S. Army Band played.

Col. Duncan C. Stewart, who conducted the service, read the Bible passage "... When my enemies fall upon me ..."

The mourners held a funeral program bearing the words from Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address: "That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Welch's CIA colleagues and other intelligence officials sat in the back row of the chapel.

Among the 500 mourners were diplomats from Greece, whose government has pledged to track down Welch's assassins.

After the service, Ford waited until the widow, her two sons and two daughters and other members of the family including Welch's father in a wheelchair, left the chapel.

Outside, Ford talked to each family member.

The President saluted, hand over heart, as eight troopers hoisted the coffin atop a black caisson drawn by six black horses.

Colby whispered to Kissinger, who then turned and spoke quietly with the sons and daughters. The older son, a Marine lieutenant, nodded. The younger son fought back tears.

Ford escorted Mrs. Welch into a limousine, and Kissinger leaned in and spoke to her.

The casket was borne to the hillside grave for burial to the crack of musketry and the playing of Taps.

The President and Kissinger did not attend the brief graveside service, following which Colby handed Mrs. Welch the folded flag which had covered the casket.

IRA renegades murdered ten

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Republican Army renegades claimed responsibility yesterday for Northern Ireland's worst massacre in six years of Roman Catholic-Protestant violence.

Britain ordered hundreds of troops and police into the South Armagh region to head off reprisals for Monday's submachinegun murder of 10 Protestant workmen in the border county.

An anonymous caller to a Belfast newspaper, using a code word familiar to authorities, said, "The South Armagh Republican Action Force wishes to claim responsibility."

The Republican Action Force, breakaways from the Provisional Wing of the outlawed IRA, first surfaced last

week, claiming responsibility for slaying three Protestants in South Armagh, an IRA stronghold.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's chief minister in Northern Ireland, flew to London yesterday for emergency talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson on how to halt the spiraling violence that has claimed 16 lives in 24 hours.

Earlier, in Belfast, Rees called a meeting of political leaders of both Catholic and Protestant communities in a bid to head off the eye-for-an-eye killings between the two groups.

The anonymous caller said a dozen gunmen carried out Monday's massacre to avenge the murder of five Catholics in the South Armagh region

the day before.

The gunmen flagged down a minibus carrying Protestants home from work, lined up the occupants and shot 10 of them dead. One man, shielded under two bodies, survived, but was in critical condition. The driver, a Catholic, was spared.

The massacre, which Rees described as "Al Capone gangsterism," was the worst such incident in six years of religious violence. More than 1000 lives have been lost in the sectarian strife.

Security officials said more than 1000 troops and part-time militiamen blanketed South Armagh's 640 square miles to prevent a revenge massacre by Protestants in the area.

Researchers ill

(ZNS) Doctors in New Zealand report that a dozen American research workers from the South Pole may have been made ill by a bizarre bacteria that has lain dormant for millions of years under the polar ice.

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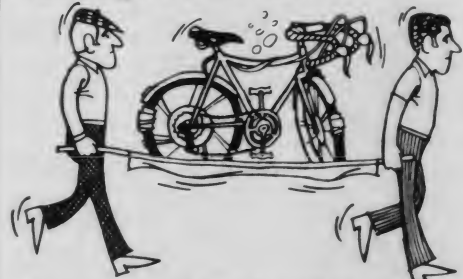
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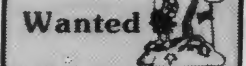
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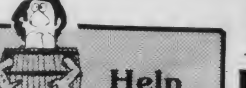
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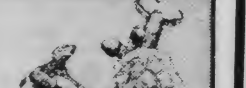
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TAMPA (UPI) — Univ coach Bobby Bowden has Florida State officials about which became vacant after Bowden, in Tampa in a football game, was scheduled to be president of the Seminole athletic director Leland Smith met with Florida State in Tallahassee, a leader in new coach should be a man things to his players and Jim Smith, Gov. Reubin who helped raise \$96,000 in should assume a similar role. "I think a football politician," said Smith, a on the public for support. Some of his (Mudra's) state. He changed some of his antagonized some finance Smith, who served as

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FSU will talk to Bowden

TAMPA (UPI) — University of West Virginia football coach Bobby Bowden has received permission to talk to Florida State officials about the head coaching job at FSU, which became vacant after the firing of Darrell Mudra.

Bowden, in Tampa to coach in Saturday's American Bowl football game, was scheduled to talk Tuesday to Doyle Pope, president of the Seminole Boosters Club. West Virginia athletic director Leland Byrd gave Bowden permission to meet with Florida State officials.

In Tallahassee, a leader of the drive to oust Mudra said the new coach should be "a man who knows how to say the right things to his players and the public."

Jim Smith, Gov. Reubin Askew's 1974 campaign manager who helped raise \$96,000 to oust Mudra, said a football coach should assume a similar role as a politician.

"I think a football coach is a public figure like a politician," said Smith, a Tallahassee lawyer. "He has to rely on the public for support and carefully measure his words. Some of his (Mudra's) statements were not well thought out. He changed some of his statements along the way and antagonized some financial backers as a result."

Smith, who served as a top advisor to Askew before

entering private law practice, said Mudra's statements, not his 3-8 record in 1975, was a main reason alumni officials began the drive Dec. 18 to buy out his contract.

Alumni backers of FSU's football program, said Smith, want a coach who will take full credit or blame for his team's success. Smith said a "don't-blame-me" statement by Mudra following the benching of starting quarterback Clyde Walker was one comment which led to alumni dissatisfaction.

Mudra, who let his aides make most of the team's decisions, said assistant coaches made the Walker move.

Smith declined to name contributors of the \$96,000.

"In this case, it's not like politics," said Smith. "If names are revealed, some of these donors might never again contribute money to university activities."

Smith also denied that FSU president J. Stanley Marshall will lose credibility from the Mudra firing. On Nov. 26, Marshall issued a prepared statement saying he did "not anticipate" a change of coaches.

"That was a carefully worded statement," said Smith. "I think it was clear through the statement that there was the possibility of change. If he had full confidence in Mudra, he would have said so."

Turner purchases Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — R.E. "Ted" Turner, 40, wealthy 37-year-old advertising executive and yachting champion, Tuesday purchased the long-floundering Atlanta Braves for more than \$10 million and set his sights on a major league baseball pennant.

Turner, as chairman of the board of Turner Communications which owns television stations in Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C., and a radio station in Chattanooga, Tenn., reached agreement with Atlanta LaSalle Corp., current owners of the Braves, to purchase the team "on a long-term installment basis."

"The \$10 million figure is low," said Braves board chairman Bill Bartholomay. The sale is actually for more than that, but the exact amount won't be known until all of the details are worked out."

The agreement is subject to approval of the National League, which Bartholomay said should be given in the next few weeks. Major league owners are meeting in

Scottsdale, Ariz., on Jan. 14.

Bartholomay, although divesting himself of all of his Braves stock, will continue as chairman and Turner said Bartholomay will handle league matters for the team. Turner, as president and chief operating officer of the Braves, will handle the day-to-day operations of the team.

"I am going to work with (general manager) Eddie Robinson and (manager) Dave Bristol and do what I can to help them win," said Turner.

"I know baseball has a future in Atlanta. I really do believe it."

Turner said he began discussing the purchase nearly five months ago, during the closing weeks of the only one of their 10 years in Atlanta that the Braves lost money.

"Dan Donahue (the present president who will remain on the board of directors) contacted me and told me that the LaSalle Corporation was making some changes and considering selling the team," said Turner.

Club meetings set this week

The FSU Caving Club will meet at 7:30 in Room 346 in the University Union. New officers will be elected, and all those interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

The Seminole Dive Club will have its first

meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

All women interested in varsity softball should attend a meeting in Room 206 Tully at 4 p.m. Thursday.

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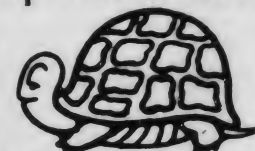
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Pro sports facing crossroads in courts

Late Dec. 23 federal arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled that Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, two major league baseball pitchers, could sell their services on the open market like any other employee in America, and in so doing he moved baseball and the sports world closer to the free enterprise system than ever before.

The owners of these sports teams, almost all of whom make a fortune out of sports and the archaic laws that govern player services, have come out publicly with statements saying that Seitz sounded the death knell for pro sports as we know them today, contending that they will be unable to remain in business if they have to bid competitively for every player on the open market year after year. They cite the case of Jim Hunter, who received some \$750,000 from the New York Yankees after being declared a free agent by an arbitrator who ruled that his contract had been violated.

"We can't pay those kind of salaries and remain in business," the owners are saying, and of course they are right on that count. But what they and most observers are overlooking is that Hunter was paid that kind of salary because his was such a singular case. He was the only player last year who was in a position to let other clubs bid competitively for his services, and partly because of this and partly because Hunter is such a star attraction, the salary he received was far above normal.

But if every player had the option of becoming a free agent

David Bedingfield

then this sort of high-powered bidding would probably not take place. Hunter was a one-shot deal, and the owners thought when they bid for him that this was the only player who would receive this sort of treatment.

But if every player were on the open market, owners would have to bid more realistically and the supposedly workable rules of capitalistic free enterprise system would take over. Owners would realize they couldn't stay in business paying everyone a salary comparable to Hunter's, so the bidding would be a bit more realistic.

Of course, we all know what would happen then, because we all know that the supposedly workable rules of a free enterprise system usually boil down to a single statement: The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. The strong, wealthy clubs like the Yankees and Dodgers would buy up all the best talent and the game would probably become a farce.

Either path the courts take in figuring it all out will put someone at a disadvantage. If the courts decide that baseball and all other sports must operate like any other business in America and let its employees be free to go wherever the pay is higher, then it might not be the owners who will be hurt; it will be the fans. It will be a bit hard for the average fan to root

for a player who may not even be in town next year and fans in town with clubs not rich enough to bid competitively will feel like fans in minor league cities today. If a player begins to have a good year it means the bigger the clubs will soon sign him up to play for more money and be leaving town for greener pastures.

If the reserve clause is nullified by the courts, the most immediate consequence will be the demise of the leagues. No longer will clubs sign promising ballplayers to one year contracts and then want them to develop in their minor league system. Players will have to be signed to multi-year contracts, especially the top prospects, and that will probably mean the number of players that a club can have on its payroll will be decreased.

That should mean that college baseball will become the minor leagues are today, with major league clubs like the colleges as both a recruiting ground and a training much like pro football and basketball do now.

Contrary to what most owners would have you believe, the end of the reserve clause would not kill off big league baseball but some method will have to be devised to prevent the teams from buying up all the good talent and making mockery out of the game.

Whether or not that can be done without violating anti-trust laws or the players' rights will determine the future of pro sports in years to come.

IM cage deadline is Friday

The deadline for entering a team in the winter quarter Intramural Basketball League is Friday, Jan. 9 at 5 p.m. Teams may sign up for one of the following leagues:

1) Fraternity, 2) Dormitory, 3) Independent A (excellent players), 4) Independent B (good players), 5) Independent C (recreational), 6) 5-10 and under (all players to be measured by IM Office), and 7) Slow Break — No Press.

Intramural foul shooting competition begins tonight at 8 in Tully Gym.

The FSU Orienteering Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 6:30 in the ROTC Building to discuss the upcoming orienteering meet. It is important that all members be present.

ATTENTION WOMEN: Here is the chance you've been waiting for to put in your

two cents about what intramural activities you want to see this winter quarter.

There will be a meeting to discuss the program tonight at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully Gym.

If you are interested in the program but cannot attend call the IM Office at 644-2430. Already scheduled for this quarter are basketball, table tennis, and badminton.

Anyone interested in finding out about CO-REC foul shooting come by the IM Office in 117 Tully. The tournament will take place Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. The Co-REC program is a program that enables men and women to compete both together and against each other.

There will be an officers meeting of the Sailing Club tonight at 8:30 in Room 244 Bellamy. The Sailing Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy.

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by andy kanengiser

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Turlington sees admission cuts

by stevan northcutt

As many as 96,000 people will be denied university or community college schooling in Florida next year unless the state's education system receives more money. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington warned yesterday.

But Gov. Reubin Askew vowed to cut state spending, not increase it.

"Your schools, Governor, are not crying wolf," Turlington said in an appearance before budget hearings conducted by Askew and Lieutenant Governor Jim Williams.

Turlington said 21,000 people may be turned away from the state's nine universities. In addition, he said, state community colleges could deny entrance to 75,000 more.

Turlington said the quality of education will suffer without a 9.8 per cent budget increase for schools, colleges and universities. He is proposing a \$1.62 billion budget for 1976-77, an increase of about \$200 million over this year's budget. The increase, he said, would only offset inflation.

But Askew indicated that he intends to slash \$1 billion from the over \$3 billion in state money being sought by state agencies for next year.

Askew said 1975 was "the most difficult year financially Florida has had since World War II" with the Cabinet forced to cut state spending twice.

"There is no way the people of Florida can

afford an increase of nearly a billion dollars in state spending," Askew said. "Our task must be to hold the line even tighter than we did last year."

Williams, who serves as Department of Administration secretary and oversees preparation of the budget, had no sympathy for Turlington's plea for increased funding for education.

"I just can't let it pass without reflecting that there was a 1.3 per cent increase in students during the last year and over a 9 per cent increase in dollars, state and local," he said.

He added that local property taxes netted \$59 million more than expected for schools.

Turlington said the extra tax revenues "kept the K-12 (kindergarten and public schools) program viable this year," but warned that local governments are already taxing at 98 per cent of their ability for schools now. He said there will be no tax revenue windfall next year.

While people will be turned away from universities and community colleges next year, classes in public schools will become larger, Turlington said, because Florida children cannot be denied schooling.

"There will be a further lowering of morale among teachers and faculty members who teach children and young people," he said. "The result will be a dulling of the enthusiasm, the inspiration and the creativity so essential to creating a healthy environment for learning."

Mudra firing attacked, defended

by andy kanengiser

Unanswered questions still appear to remain from Sunday's firing of football coach Darrell Mudra, prompted by a \$97,000 contribution from influential alumni.

"Priorities have been established for higher education when alumni can raise to \$100,000 to retire a football coach's contract two years ahead of time but have no money for the library or law school," Apollo Visko, student body president, said.

Visko said, "Mudra was not given an opportunity, and recruiting will suffer since FSU keeps changing coaches every few years."

"Alumni have the power," he said. "It is their football program, and they should be willing to suffer for their value judgment."

FSU's director of Information Services Mike Beaudoin said the \$97,000 was raised "by a private group of 70 alumni, some of whom were Seminole Boosters, but this was not an official

organized activity of the organization."

Beaudoin said they did this "with the intention of providing FSU with the option to change coaches, because they were not satisfied with Mudra and financial support for the football program began to fall off considerably towards the end of the season."

"It was strictly a matter of dollars. FSU's football program couldn't afford any financial losses at all," Beaudoin said. "It was fiscally hanging on the ropes."

Questions also remain about how many years Mudra will be given compensation. Beaudoin said "FSU understood it to be one more year, while Mudra feels there is a two year agreement."

Andy Miller, director of the Seminole Boosters, said, "most of the money was raised with the idea that it be used to pay up the contracts of Mudra and his coaches, and money not used for these purposes would be returned to the contributors."

"There were a few unrestricted funds with the

money all going to the Athletic department," he said. "Jim Smith made an unrestricted contribution."

Smith, a prominent Tallahassee attorney, was one of the leaders of the alumni group who sought the dismissal of Mudra, and sources have indicated that he was instrumental in getting Mudra fired.

Miller said he was "not sure, but thought that the FSU Foundation, the gift receiving vehicle for FSU, received the money first as a special account. None of the money came through the Seminole Booster fund—and turned it all over to the Athletic department."

"The FSU Foundation is concerned with financial contributions from corporations and individuals for mostly academic programs, and donors can restrict their gifts," Miller said. "Seminole Boosters comes under this umbrella organization, and is concerned with athletics."



Darrell Mudra

FSU hurting as state stops student loans

by vanessa williams

As a result of the cancellation of hundreds of Florida Insured Student Loans across the state, FSU is losing students according to Lu Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs.

Approximately 1400 Florida university students were notified over the Christmas holidays that their loans have been cancelled for the rest of the year, in spite of commitments from the state that the money would come through.

Ernest Smith, director of Student Financial Aid for the state Department of Education, said that, due to an exhaustion of funds for the loan program and the New York City financial crisis, which prevented the state from selling

student loan revenue bonds, the state will be unable to disburse additional money to students until July 1.

Smith said the legislature set an \$11.4 million ceiling on the loan program, and that this year's applications for loans exceeded the allotted funds.

Goldhagen termed the situation at FSU "very critical," and blamed the Department of Education for not notifying students or the university earlier.

"We opened up shop on Jan. 5 and were not told until 8 that morning that funds had not come through," Goldhagen said. "Many students didn't even know yet."

"Some students were ready for registration and some had already registered, only to find out from the Financial Aid Office that their names were on the cancellation list."

Smith said his office did not see the crisis coming and tried to notify both students and universities at the earliest possible date.

"We're searching all possibilities," Goldhagen said. "We're getting students jobs where we can, and we're being lenient with the payment of funds. But, we see no available funds anywhere."

Assistant director of Financial Aid at FSU Lois Fletcher said she did not have exact figures on how many FSU students received cancellation notices. She did report, however, that short term loan applications have increased

greatly and that she expects the short-term loan program to be "drained considerably" by the end of the year.

While both Smith and Fletcher suggested that students to find outside local sources to carry them through the rest of the school year, local banks and credit companies said they are short on money and that they, too, are not lending students money.

Spokespersons for several local banks said they were giving student loans over a year ago due to the non-profitability of the program and lack of money.

Phil Loggins, of the Capital City First National Bank, said that bank is lending money only to students who started a federal insured loan program in 1972. Capital City was making loans to new students, he said, since the program phased out about a year ago.

Loggins said that when he learned of the drastic state loan cutbacks by the state, he contacted other local banks to see if any assistance could be given students. None was willing to take the risk, he said.

Loggins suggested that students go back to their hometowns to try to secure loans.

"We're definitely sympathetic with the students," Loggins said. "But, with the two major universities and a junior college here in Tallahassee, there is no way for banks to take care of them all."

McConville resigns SG post

by jimmy koenig

Elections Commissioner Rich McConville announced his resignation from that post yesterday, saying that he is "disgusted" with the Senate's attitude toward budget allocations for the upcoming Student Government elections.

McConville said the Senate is upset over the amount of money that was spent in running the fall election, but claimed the funds he spent were necessary for a smooth election. He spent well over half of the \$3500 the Senate allocated for elections during the year, requiring further appropriations for the upcoming balloting.

Saying that certain senators have threatened to oppose further allocations unless a new commissioner is appointed, McConville said, "They will have just as many problems with someone else heading the commission. The Senate must

allocate the money no matter who is the elections commissioner."

According to McConville, claims have also been made that political partisanship existed on the part of one highly placed Elections Commission official. "Apparently I have developed quite a few political enemies," he said.

"Some senators are concerned with their own aspirations instead of what they're doing," he said. "I'm disgusted with the whole thing. The Senate is a big joke."

Student Body President Apollo Visko, who called McConville's post "one of the most thankless jobs on campus," said he expects to be able to appoint an acting commissioner late today.

"I just want to prevent an occurrence similar to what happened last year," Visko said. "But I have a couple of people in mind who can do a good job."

Politics in '76 are 'confused'

by stephen cassal

Even to the experts, political events for 1976 seem confused and irregular.

Nobody has reliable insights about the upcoming political roadshows, according to national political correspondent Albert Hunt of the Wall Street Journal, who said yesterday in the Law School lounge that "accurate predictions are nearly impossible to make."

Assigned to cover the Bicentennial presidential campaigns, Hunt said political difficulties beset candidates of both parties.

For the Republicans, Hunt termed President Ford "an incumbent president who has never run in anything more stringent than a Congressional election." He said that because of his handling of the New York City crisis and the recent tax-cut controversy, Ford "is sometimes viewed as a weak and indecisive leader."

Commenting on Ronald Reagan's candidacy, Hunt speculated that the California governor "may only be a warmed-over version of Barry Goldwater."

Prospects are equally clouded for Democratic aspirants like Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter or Morris Udall, who are unknown by most Americans, Hunt said, but Democratic problems remain more extensive.

"Only George Wallace, among the four most popular Democrats, is actively seeking the nomination, and Wallace is highly unpopular in some quarters," Hunt said.

Discussing activities of the House Ways and Means Committee and its responsibility for tax legislation, Hunt said, "Congress probably deserves an 'F' in this sector." As evidence, he cited campaign contributions accepted by members of the committee after an election.

weather

The weather will be cloudy, windy, and colder today with temperatures ranging from the low to mid 40s and going down into the low 20s tonight. Yesterday's high was 61, and Friday's high will be in the upper 40s. Rain is doubtful, but might appear anyway.

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retention, to improve concentration and develop ability to keep your attention on your reading.

Actually, the steps necessary to improving one's reading to 400 or 500 wpm is not very difficult to grasp or recognize, but simply require work to sufficiently enable mastering, says Witmer. Many students seek knowledge and efficiency, but lack then the act of making a resolute effort to achieve their ends. Mastering advanced skills is a process, not an immediate acquisition to luck, or act of grace bestowed by some supernatural power as a gift. This is what makes speed reading difficult. Individuals who have not learned to master themselves are not in a very good position to master a skill as intricate or esoteric as speed reading requires.

But the rewards are worth trying for, the course is twenty dollars, and for those who pay after tonight's free introduction additional two dollars will be waived. Ask yourself if it would be worth reading a thousand words per minute four nights from now. Class at 7:30 pm in room 308 Langmuir.

PERC

by jimmy koenig

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Kasha

by gene wojciechowski

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The Michael Kasha Symposium, Organic, Biological Systems those interested this morning

Kasha, who has been a member since 1951, is presently the Molecular Biophysics.

The Hilton Hotel will host Friday and Saturday morning Auditorium. A free concert is given tonight at 8 in Moore specially designed guitars, held to pay tribute to Kasha.

William Rhodes, who is said the meetings are being and his contributions to the molecules. He said many of in attendance at the symposium.

"Dr. Kasha has a worldwide his particular area of study, but also abroad," Rhodes.

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PERC head denies charges

by jimmy koenig

Complaints and charges against the Public Employees Relations Commission have been leveled by associations representing the management and labor sides of the collective bargaining issue, but PERC Director Curtis Mack interprets the moves as a "pretty good sign of that agency's neutrality."

The Florida School Board Association (FSBA) last month adopted a resolution asking Governor Reubin Askew and the legislature to initiate an investigation of PERC for what it termed "illegal, ill-prepared and inconsistent" decisions by the commission.

According to Don Magruder, FSBA executive director, Florida's school boards are extremely dissatisfied with the way PERC is administering the collective bargaining law. "The major problem is that PERC is highly labor-oriented, and their decisions reflect it," he said.

PERC was established by the legislature in 1974 to supervise the creation of public employee unions and negotiations between those unions and government officials. The school boards' resolution followed release of a "white paper" by the Florida Education Association United, which charged PERC with abetting the purposes of the Board of Regents by its "ponderously slow pace" in setting a date for the collective bargaining election.

The paper also criticized the commission for its "delay and/or failure to act" in the area of unfair labor practices. Mack said that getting allegations from both sides, rather than from only one party involved in the issue, indicates that PERC is successfully applying the law.

"Getting it from both sides means that we decided against the party one time, and somewhere down the road made a decision for them," he said. "Any agency that plays a neutral role is subject to those kinds of accusations."

According to Mack, part of the problem stems from PERC's newness and the necessity of having to make decisions which sometimes have no precedent. Mack said, however, that PERC has had to defend its decisions in court 15 times. In only one instance was a ruling reversed, he said.

"Our decisions are very sound and are consistent with the intent of the legislature," Mack said. He added that, while the agency does not move as quickly as involved parties would like, "we are working toward a 45-day limit for processing a case and if we do that we'll be doing good."

Bus route altered

Due to construction on Call Street, the Seminole Express bus route has been temporarily altered.

The bus will follow its usual route on Woodward, proceeding east, and then south to Hospital Drive. It will then continue east of the tennis courts on Collegiate Way and return to Woodward south of the tennis courts. After returning to Palmetto, it will proceed as usual to the west part of campus.

Construction is expected to be completed within ten days.

in brief

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U-7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcements that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

ALL CPE course leaders should attend a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy.

THE STUDENT Community Interaction Office is seeking volunteers to participate in its outreach programs, which will include openings at Chattahoochee, Charies and local organizations. All interested persons should call 644-6410.

THE PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 116 Bellamy.

GAMMA Sigma Sigma national service sorority will hold rush today through Tuesday, with registration in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE STUDENTS for Reagan Committee will meet in Room 252 Union tonight at 7.

STUDENTS wishing to apply for March graduation

must contact the Director of Graduation by Jan. 16.

Local ERA group plans Atlanta trip

Local supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are holding a meeting tonight of Tallahasseeans interested in participating in a Saturday march in Atlanta.

The meeting will be held in Room 113 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

The march is the only major effort to mobilize support for the ERA in the southeast planned this year. Local organizers have tentatively obtained the use of a school bus to transport marchers to Atlanta if enough people can be signed for the trip.

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Kasha honored

by gene wojciechowski

Scientists from around the United States and around the world will assemble in Tallahassee today to honor Michael Kasha, a professor at FSU who has a worldwide reputation for his work in molecules and light interaction.

The Michael Kasha Symposium, or "Energy Transfer in Organic, Biological Systems," will begin registration for those interested this morning in the Hilton Hotel lobby.

Kasha, who has been a member of the university faculty since 1951, is presently the director of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

The Hilton Hotel will host the sessions today with the Friday and Saturday meetings to be held in Moore Auditorium. A free concert by Bruce Bolen of Chicago will be given tonight at 8 in Moore that will feature one of Kasha's specially designed guitars. On Friday night, a banquet will be held to pay tribute to Kasha at the Silver Slipper restaurant.

William Rhodes, who is chairperson of the symposium, said the meetings are being held in honor of Kasha's career and his contributions to the field of interaction of light with molecules. He said many of Kasha's former students will be in attendance at the symposium.

"Dr. Kasha has a worldwide reputation for his research in this particular area of study and is respected not only at home but also abroad," Rhodes said.

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editorials

Mudra contributors should be exposed

Aside from the fact that FSU could have used the \$95,000 raised to pay off Darrell Mudra's contract for academic purposes, simply by allowing Stanley Marshall and Mudra to switch jobs, practically no solid information is available on the circumstances of Mudra's firing.

Chairman of the Athletic Committee John Bridgers has said the money was contributed by 70 people and that a large number of the contributions were under \$100. If this is true, then it is obvious that a few people with a lot of money have managed to fire a state employee.

A list of those who contributed to the fund has been denied because the FSU Foundation, Inc. is a private corporation and is not required to make public who contributed and how much.

It seems that Darrell Mudra was fired with laundered money from a private source. If the deal were made on the level, as Bridgers claims, then there is no reason for withholding the names of contributors and how much they paid to have Mudra fired.

Some sources have claimed that a bit more than \$95,000 was raised, although Bridgers insists that this is the correct figure. It seems the only plausible reason for Bridgers reporting a lower sum than was actually gathered is that someone is being paid off for services rendered.

No matter what the correct figure collected is, only \$60,000 will be expended to pay off Mudra's contract. It has not been made clear how the remaining \$35,000 will be spent.

Bridgers' public relations tactics will not answer the questions being asked by the university community. The only way in which the vague story of Mudra's firing can be accepted is by releasing a list of every contributor to the funds and how much each paid to take him off the payroll.

Extend drop/add

Although the normal period for paying tuition and changing courses is five class days, this quarter students have only four days.

The classes missed Monday will be compensated for Saturday. However, neither the Registrar's nor Bursar's office will be open for paying fees on time and drop/add Saturday or Monday.

If seems that if special arrangements can be made to make up classes on Saturday, drop/add and the collection of registration fees could be extended.

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Politics affect student regent

Editor:

I read with interest your recent editorial criticizing the student regent bill which I recently filed in the Florida Senate.

I would like to go on record as stating that I have never had any problems with making the student regent a permanent program. In fact, it would be my preference to have the program be of an immediately permanent basis — and for many of the reasons your editorial points out.

The truth is, however, that I must operate in a very political world. As you well know, many previous bills have called for a permanent student regent pro-

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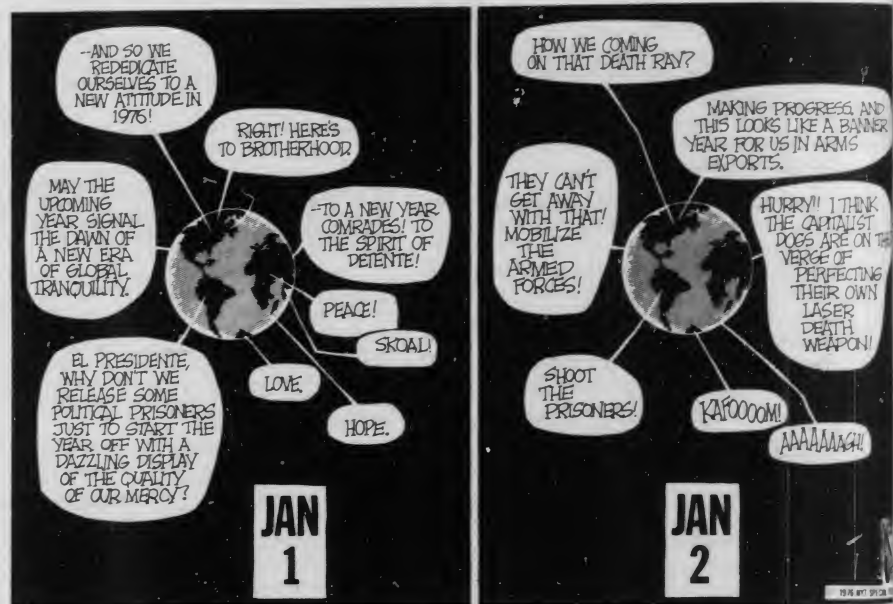
gram only to be thoroughly killed in the Florida legislature. In an effort to get "half the loaf," I introduced my bill with a three-year trial program. I am totally committed to having student representation on the Board and felt that this would be the only realistic way to provide for such a thing at present.

Should the legislature be sympathetic to a permanent program (which is unlikely, but

obviously the goal I wish to see) would immediately amend my bill to provide for a permanent student regent.

I hope that this clarifies my position on this matter. I am in the Flambeau for its integrity in the legislative process and in that the lines of communication between Florida State and the office remain open.

Senator Lori W.



York clarifies viewpoints

Editor:

I would like to clarify two or three points in your front page story of Dec. 1 dealing with various budgetary matters relating to the State University System.

First, you referred to action by the Council of State University Presidents recommending a "15 per cent pay raise for faculty." The action taken by the Council of Presidents was to request increases sufficient to give faculty members the same purchasing

power as they had in 1972-73. This would require an overall increase of some 22 per cent.

You also indicated that I had predicted the 1976-77 budget will contain no additional money for universities. This is by no means the case. I have pointed out the comments by numerous legislators who have not been optimistic about budgetary increases for next year. Furthermore, we have called upon the universities to develop contingency plans in the event there are no increases in

funding next year.

I personally believe that there will be some increases in funding next year; however, at this point no one can predict what the increases will be. Consequently, management dictates that we must at least develop contingency plans to deal with whatever the level of funding will be. In the meantime we will continue our all-out efforts to secure the badly needed increase in funding which has been requested in the Board of Regents' legislative budget for 1976-77.

E.T. York
SUS Chancellor

College of football?

Editor:

It is unfortunate to see that even some of the alumni continue to exhibit the misplaced priorities evident at FSU.

These "friends" of FSU raise \$97,000 to get a new football coach who can produce an ego-satisfying team. I can only ask where they were when the library was shortening hours. And where

were they when the law library announced that it had to cancel a number of subscriptions and other planned purchases? Ad infinitum. Shouldn't FSU's main purpose be academics?

Perhaps we should rename the school "Florida State College of Football" (with an elective in Arts and Sciences).

Doug Bandow

Editor's note: The article which appeared in the Dec. 1 Flambeau was written by United Press International, not by a Flambeau staffer. The UPI story cited a memo of York's which predicted the 1976-77 budget would contain no additional money, and stated that York said the 15 per cent increase in salaries would provide faculty with the purchasing power they held in 1972-73.

Footb

Editor:

The attached letter was written by the chairman of the football team. We hope that we would finally have a team and we feel that this is a performance of the men.

Not always does a big chance here with a young man who is a member of the world of college football.

The \$30,000 salary was paid to the coach. Whoever else is chosen, a dynamic individual would be chosen, and, above all else, hard work. The press box; he'll be right there.

Education, experience, and the ingredients for a winning recipe has its own creator. One might think his youth recipe has its own creator. Success.

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Football dynasty possible with unknown coach

Editor:

The attached letter was presented to John Bridgers, chairman of the football recommendation committee, in the hopes that we would finally have a winner! The job is open and we feel that this individual would have the best performance of the mentioned candidates.

Not always does a big name mean big action! We have a chance here with a young unknown to create a dynasty that the world of college football will build a monument to.

The \$30,000 salary could not find a more talented man. Whoever else is chosen, the money will be ill spent. This dynamic individual would earn every dollar in sweat, desire and, above all else, hard work. You will never find our man in the press box; he'll be right there on the field.

Education, experience, intelligence, and natural talent are the ingredients for a winner and our candidate has them all. One might think his youth to be a drawback but just as every recipe has its own creator, our young football mentor is his own catalyst to the formula with the final product being success.

This outstanding young man is a Krab Hall of Famer with

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his legendary feat of receiving 95 yards in personal fouls in one game. And who can forget the coaching job he did with the eighth floor Salley softball team? And of course there is the unbelievable job he did with the Sealey YMCA football program. Ask those who know him and they'll tell you, ask those who played under him and they'll show you.

The men with the money want a name; we have the coach with the name all will remember: Chip Wichmanowski.

J.D. Schmeck
Andrew J. Baker
Jamie Rausch

Dear Mr. Bridgers:

We, the undersigned, petition the recommendation

committee to consider an interview with Henry G. Wichmanowski, Jr., for the position of head coach of the football team.

Chip, as his friends call him, has distinguished himself not only as an athlete, but as a coach who has led his ten-year-old YMCA teams to two consecutive championships. He deserves a shot at it.

J.D. Schmeck
Andrew J. Baker

Rank questioned

Editor:

I noticed the statement in your editorial of Dec. 3 that "a recent study showed Florida ranked 50th among the states in expenditures per \$1000 of income for education at all levels."

I must confess I am completely unfamiliar with such a study and I have made it a point to educate myself on such things. Could you give me the source of your information? I presume you would not have made such an editorial statement without having access to the study yourselves.

Ken Driggs
for Rep. Don Tucker

Editor's note: The information which appeared in the editorial was taken from a United Press International story in which a professor in the State University System cited a report that ranked Florida 50th while he was speaking before the Board of Regents.

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Coach Wichmanowski (far right)

ISA RECEPTION AND ELECTIONS

International Student Association will hold a reception to the new International Students on Sunday, Jan. 11, 1976, at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson St., starting at 7:30 P.M. All are invited to come and meet the International Students.

Elections will be held for the new Executive LC Council of ISA on Sunday, Jan. 18, 1976 at the International House at 7:30 P.M. The positions to be filled are — President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Internal Secretary, External Secretary and News Editor.

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Mysteries of climate explained

Famine in Africa, lost harvests in Russia and deadly typhoons in the Orient attest to a turn for the worse in the world's climate. With the plague of chronic food shortages threatening to engulf the world, weather forecasts for the decades ahead are urgently needed.

"The Weather Machine," a two-hour science special co-produced by WNET, the BBC and broadcasting organizations in Holland, Sweden, Germany and Canada, examines the conditions which cause variations in climate—the most ominous of which is the potential abrupt end to the current interglacial period of the past 10,000 years. The special will be presented Jan. 12 and 14 at 4 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The special, which took more than a year to make, takes viewers to the outposts of discovery as it seeks, around the world, the latest knowledge in a fascinating field of research. Film crews in Hong Kong, Amsterdam, Greenland, Senegal, Okinawa, the Niger, Peru, Stockholm, Truk, England, Japan, New Delhi and the United States search for clues to the mystery of weather and the massive machine of air and water, powered by the sun, that makes it.

Included in the extraordinary footage are films of the birth of the tornado that leveled Union City, Okla., in 1973; the world's most unusual weather stations—amid the clouds above Mt. Fuji, in Japan—where radar can detect a typhoon approaching from more than 500 miles away; and El Nino, a strange current that swirls its way across the coast of Peru every year at Christmastime.

Looking for past variations that may suggest the future course of our climate, "The Weather Machine" analyzes snow that fell 1,400 years ago and, until last summer, had been deeply imbedded beneath the Greenland ice. The heavy-oxygen content of the snow reveals what the weather was like thousands of years ago. Related research, which has led certain scientists to believe the earth's warm cycles usually last only 10,000 years and that we've now reached the end of such a cycle, is also explored.

From a breathtaking vantage point, 11,000 feet up the flank of the Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii, the program illustrates how the carbon-dioxide content of the air has been increasing dramatically over the past 15 years. Some scientists feel that the increase is the result of man's polluting the atmosphere and is actually causing the planet to heat up.

On a somewhat less esoteric level, the program presents, in plain language, how meteorologists, using balloons, satellites and computers, observe and forecast the day to day weather with growing precision. But the vagaries of the weather machine tax the human intellect and the most powerful computers when it comes to so much as a two-day forecast.

At the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research, meteorologist Cecil Leith is shown using what is called the "Monte Carlo" method of predicting the weather—taking an average of eight different possible forecasts. "A forecast is pretty much a gamble," says Leith. "We have to hedge our bets."

Bruce Bolin in free guitar concert

Bruce Bolin, internationally acclaimed guitarist, will perform tonight in a free concert at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. A highly eclectic and accomplished musician, Bolin will play symphonic, classical, folk and progressive jazz guitar.

Bolin, who lives and performs in Chicago, has played concerts in London and Tokyo. He uses a custom crafted guitar, an instrument created by incorporating designs suggested by the work of physicist Michael Kasha of the FSU Department of Physics.

A personal friend of Dr. Kasha, Bolin is appearing in conjunction with the department-sponsored science symposium which will be attended by experts in technical, inorganic, and organic bio-systems.



Nineteenth century French novelist, George Sand (Rosemary Harris) lived nine years with composer Frederic Chopin (George Chakiris), nursing him devotedly through his tuberculosis. This part of the scandalous, passionate life of the notorious author and lover of many of the most celebrated men of the



French Academie is depicted on the fifth episode of "Notorious Woman," the Mobil-funded seven-part Masterpiece Theatre mini-series which will be telecast nationally on PBS on Sunday, Jan. 14 at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Frontiersmen and toll-gate crashers

by leonard schweitzer

This here's a line o' talk about country music...

We were walking hand in hand, returning from a lunch in Myers Park, and coming to some railroad tracks, we decided to take a dog leg journey home. It had been a dozen autumns since either of us had hiked along a rail bed.

"I wish a train would come on by," my friend said. She was balancing along a rail, stepping like a ballet dancer.

"When I was a kid we used to put coins down on the tracks and let trains flatten them out. Into medallions. Got some change?"

"A whole pocketful."

She smiled. I pulled the near empty bottle of Liebfraumilch from my musette bag and offered her a swig. She shook her head. I finished it. The wine was warm but still tasty.

We heard our first train.

"Give me something," she said. "Quick!"

A cheapskate in spender's guise, I handed her a quarter and three cents. She placed the coins on the rail and we scooted off into the brush. Around the bend the train rumbled. It rolled on by and the engineer waved to us. He gave us a lingering look, not as if he gave a damn if we grabbed a ride. He flashed a V.

There lay the coins, flat and hot. The quarter a beautiful oval.

"Here," I said, offering her the eagle.

"Nope. That's yours." Her eyes twinkled.

Now, this ain't a love story. What it is is about the time I was riding back from the gun shop with my brother-in-law. We were going plinking. He had a .357 magnum. A beer can buster. I mean, with that Colt Trooper you could send that aluminum shit clear across the everglades.

Here we were, driving along with the radio on. Johnny Cash singing, "Look out, here she comes. Look out, there she goes, roaring across Texas like a mad dog cyclone."

"Hey, good buddy," I said. "Turn that up."

The diesel, newest king of the rails, a red streak burning across the prairie and putting the black belled smokers out to weed. Kids laying coins along the tracks...

The song made me grin.

That's what country music is all about.

Then the radio chirped out another. C.W. McCall telling a story about the time he and his wife and kids took a rented jeep up a mountain. They were going camping. However, the dog ate too much peanut butter sandwich and barfed all over the back seat. One of the kids got asthma. When they stopped to sight-see the Rockies, the dog took a piss in the snow and one of the kids took a Polaroid of it. Then the wife chocked the

from the ruins

tire with a rock no bigger than a grapefruit, so the jeep rolled off the hill and yahoooo down all the way.

Man, that was nuts.

But the song reminded me of a time when I ran with a summer gang who played hide and seek at night, driving jeeps through the scrub and palmetto. We were nuts too. Sometimes we roared into an unsuspecting lake.

We'd give the first jeep a minute's head start and then take off. It was always easy to track the fugitive jeep because there would be things like spare tires, gas cans and people sitting in the trail.

You think I'm still talking about country music?

Last month when I hit Miami for a reunion with my sister, I walked into a dinner party. The Dolphins had just lost and the men were blitzed. My brother-in-law and his pal were guzzling Coors and discussing the better models of C-B units. The dude was a trucker, a rich one at that. He kept my folks supplied with Colorado beer and crazy tales. Like the time he and his partner hit that New Jersey toll bridge and didn't feel like paying.

"Well, sir," he said. "We did just like all the other truckers we know. We put the rig into a slide, sort of let her fishtail a bit. And then we tooted them horns. Lordy, when those jokers in the booth saw us roaring down out of control, they split for parts unknown."

There's no need for me to mention a phenomenon called "Convoy." Is there?

We all know that truckers and cowboys don't give a rat's ass about paying fines, observing federal regulations and worrying about the plight of large cities.

Last week I was in a lawyer's office, waiting for my sister to get off for lunch, when two clowns who reminded me of Tweedledee and Tweedledum bounced in, giggling and poking each other in the ribs. Fat men with wide ties and lapels. Stoned out of their gourds. One of them let on to me that they were physicians up on a malpractice suit. I was charmed.

My sister's little secretarial transistor was playing real low. "Convoy" was on.

"Hee, hee," one of the tubbies said. "That's the rednecks' national anthem."

Yeah, I thought, there you have it. Integrity.

Chapin, 'Taxi' on PBS

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A modern version of a roving minstrel who takes the events of the times, both serious and humorous, and creates his own words and music, Chapin sings songs that are both a personal commentary and entertaining.

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Budget proposal cut

WASHINGTON — President Ford yesterday told a Cabinet meeting that the federal budget he will propose for the 1977 fiscal year will drop below the \$395 billion figure that was previously predicted.

Ford also predicted a balanced federal budget by fiscal year 1979 under his plans.

Budget Director James T. Lynn forecast at the same time that some of the decisions involving budget cuts "will bring screams of protest from special interest groups."

Ford did not specify the budget figure he will submit to Congress on Jan. 21. But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that the cuts would be across the board.

Asked what special interest groups would protest, Nessen said, "probably all of them."

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At the opening of the meeting, Ford said there had been "very good cooperation" in putting together the budget.

"At the outset, it looked like an impossible job," he said.

"But due to cooperation, we are going to end up with a figure under \$395 billion."

Ford also said that if Congress approves a \$28 billion tax cut, the deficit next year will be \$40 billion to \$44 billion. "And that ain't peanuts," the President added.

Nazis hiding in U.S. sought

VIENNA, Austria — Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said yesterday he has tracked down scores of war criminals hiding out in the United States.

Wiesenthal said his Nazi Documentation Center has uncovered evidence that some 70 former Soviet citizens living in the United States are wanted for World War II crimes.

He said he plans to meet next week with a representative of the U.S. Justice Department to press his campaign to bring Nazi war criminals in the United States to trial.

He said he wants the United States to strip the suspects of their American citizenships and extradite them to the Soviet Union for war crimes trials.

Wiesenthal, who has traced down 3,500 Nazis since World War II, said he has stopped looking for war criminals in Austria because local courts always acquit them.

"It is senseless to continue the search for Austrian Nazis," he said. "It leads to nothing."

Wiesenthal said he plans to move his headquarters in downtown Vienna to an office a block away because of

neighbors' fears of possible terrorist attacks.

"Some of the neighbors got threatening letters like myself," he said. "The owner of the house then asked me to leave. Meanwhile, we found a new office and will continue to operate from there."

Wiesenthal recently touched off a confrontation with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky when he accused Friedrich Peter, head of Austria's right-wing Freedom party, of being a member of a Nazi SS extermination unit during World War II.

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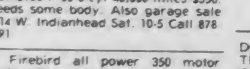
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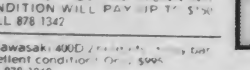


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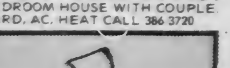
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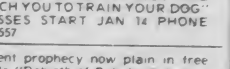
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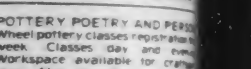
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FSU faces Hilltoppers tonight

by robert mashburn

Western Kentucky brings what Florida State coach Hugh Durham calls "the best fast break basketball team in the country" to Tully Gym tonight to face the Seminoles in a 7:30 matchup.

The high-scoring Hilltoppers are averaging over 91 points a game—and against some stiff competition. Their three losses have come to Duke (111-90), North Carolina State (110-98), and LaSalle (104-100, in overtime).

The Seminoles will be looking for their seventh victory against four defeats, coming off a seventh-place finish in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore.

Florida State has fashioned its 6-4 mark in much the same manner as Western—with three of the four losses coming to ranked teams. The Seminoles have lost to Indiana, Alabama, and Washington, rate No. 1, 8, and 13 respectively.

The Hilltoppers bring in four players averaging in double figures. Senior guard John Britt leads the way with a 20.1 per game mark. He is followed by James Wilson, a 6-5 senior forward, at 17.1.

Western is hitting 48 per cent from the field, and put up an average of over 75 shots a game. Following Britt and Wilson in scoring are Chuck Rawlings (15.1) and Mike Warner, a senior out of Tallahassee Rickards High (10.1).

For Florida State, averaging 76.7 points a game, David Thompson leads the way with a 13.0 average. Harry Davis is next at 11.9, followed by Larry Warren at 10.3.

While the Hilltoppers are obviously a run and shoot, high scoring team, their defense has been shaky. Opponents have averaged 88.9 points a game, and have topped the 100 mark twice this season.

Florida State, on the other hand, has given up an average of 66 points per outing.

The Seminoles have pulled down an average of 44.2 rebounds, while the Hilltoppers have managed 51.4.

Thompson is also FSU's leading rebounder at 6.9, followed closely by Greg Grady at 6.8. Davis is the leading shooter from the field, hitting at a .642 clip.



Harry Davis is second leading scorer

Tebbetts chosen in first round

Florida State's Steve "Birdie" Tebbetts was chosen by the California Angels in the first round of the professional baseball draft early Wednesday afternoon.

Tebbetts, who led the Seminoles with a .372 batting average last season, was the fifth player chosen in the draft. Steve Kemp, an outfielder from the University of Southern California, was the No. 1 pick, going to the Detroit Tigers.

Tebbetts said he was pleased to be going with the Angels. "They've shown a lot of interest," he said after learning of the Angels' decision Wednesday. "I got a call from them just this morning, and they were very optimistic about everything."

The slugging outfielder led the Seminoles to the college World Series and a 49-10 record last year. He had six doubles, two triples, and five home runs, driving in 42 runs. He stole 31 bases.

In his sophomore year in '74, Tebbetts hit .272 and stole 15 bases.



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Mudra wants rest of contract

by david bedingfield

Darrell Mudra now wants all the money owed to him by FSU by the terms of his four-year contract, and contends that he never agreed to settle for \$30,000, according to the Florida Times Union.

"I told Mr. Bridgers that I wanted some time to think about it," the Jacksonville newspaper reported Mudra as saying, "and I'm not going to let them off the hook."

Mudra was fired Sunday by the university, and was quoted in a release by FSU as agreeing to a \$30,000 settlement, approximately half of what the school actually owes him.

Athletic Director John Bridgers, who had said in the

original release that Mudra wanted just the one year's salary, stood by his original statement and said that Mudra had had a change of heart following their first discussion.

"I told him that in the long run it would be better for him to accept the one year's salary, all of it, rather than try to get both years," Bridgers told The Flambeau yesterday, "and he agreed. Two days later he called me back and said he wanted to try to get both years."

The facts surrounding Mudra's dismissal remain cloudy. Sources that the Flambeau contacted have all indicated that there is much more to the story than simply 70 people offering \$95,000 to the university to "give them an option."

One member of the Seminole Boosters Club said he had to many of the members, all loyal FSU football fans, that seemingly could have been counted on to contribute money to such a fund if they had been unhappy with the coach, and none of them had given any money or even knew about it.

An attempt was made by The Flambeau to get a list of names of the contributors but Office of Information Services Director Mike Beaudoin said that the money was donated to the university through a private corporation — the Foundation — and that the Foundation does not give names of contributors.

Lady cagers resume play

Florida State's Lady Seminole Basketball Team returns to action after the holiday break with back-to-back home games against West Florida on Thursday and South Florida on Saturday at Tully Gym.

Thursday night's game will begin at 5:15, preceding the men's game with Western Kentucky while Saturday's action against USF begins at 6:30 and is free to the public.

The women's squad, which is 1-1 going into the West Florida game, will be led by high

scorer Shirley Silsby, who is averaging 17 points a game. Also starting for FSU against the young Pensacola team are Barbara Koontz, Bobbie Parr, Chriss Brokas, and Peggy Harsdvedt.

After defeating Rollins in the home opener of the season 56-43, the FSU women fell to Albany State in a stunning 71-50 defeat.

"We're going to have to concentrate on increasing our shooting percentage," said Coach Millie Usher.

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IM meetings are set

There will be an important meeting of all dorm managers today at 4:00 in room 214 Tully. Basketball will be the major topic of discussion.

There are only two days left to sign for the IM Basketball Leagues. Come by room 117 Tully for entry form and rules.

Soccer will kick off its season (Now, isn't that a cute way to put it?) with a rules meeting for frats on Monday and for Dorm and Independents on Tuesday.

Any interested groups should send over one representative to get a copy of the rules and have any questions he/she might possess answered by the IM staff's panel of experts.

This will be seven man soccer. The meeting will be held in room 214 Tully at 5:00.

Any veterans currently attending FSU who are interested in playing basketball during the winter quarter should sign up in

the intramural office before 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The deadline for entering a male-female team in the CO-REC foul shooting competition is Monday, Jan. 12. Sign up now in room 117 Tully. The tournament will begin at 8:00 p.m. next Monday in Tully Gym.

Any individual interested in playing CO-REC Soccer must attend a rules meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Entries are also being accepted for CO-REC tennis, volleyball, racquetball, and soccer in room 117 Tully.

Scuba classes will be conducted in the Union Pool during Winter Quarter. Each course will meet one night per week for 8 weeks commencing Jan. 12. Register at the pool on the night you wish to attend during the week of Jan. 12-16. The fee is \$50.

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According to Sherry Beatty



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by andy kanengiser

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Classes

All students scheduled Monday classes are expected to attend a make-up session to compensate for Jan. 12, deferred by registration.

Registration, which originally for the week of New Year's, was deferred Tuesday to help students

Deadline for fees is extended to Monday

Because of a Board of Regents regulation that requires five full school days for students to pay fees, the Comptroller's office has extended the tuition deadline to Monday, Jan. 12.

According to Sherry Beasley, the move

was made "to make sure that students have enough opportunity to get their fees paid."

The problem arose when students complained that a delayed start in the winter quarter caused one full paying day to be lost, due to the fact that the Cashier's office will

be closed tomorrow.

Students will now be able to pay their fees Monday until 4 p.m. in the State Room of the Union and until 3 p.m. at the Cashier's office in Westcott.

Meanwhile, no extension of Drop and Add

has been initiated and, according to Registrar Thomas Burnette, "an extension is not anticipated." Burnette said that if any change in the deadline were made, it will be announced in the Union Room. If not, Drop and Add will end today at 4 p.m.



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Tuition to rise again

by andy kanengiser

Tuition at Florida's nine State University System institutions will increase in 1976-77, beginning in the summer quarter, Board of Regents Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler told The Flambeau yesterday.

Chandler said "the approximately \$1 per hour increase" would raise the BOR's fee schedule to a level where students will pay for 30 per cent of their educational costs. SUS students currently pay 28.75 per cent of these costs.

Stating that "by Feb. 1, the BOR will know what the exact increase will be," Chandler termed the \$1 figure "a very definite possibility."

"By March 1, we will submit the proposal to the

legislature," Chandler said.

President Stanley Marshall said that, while he knew a possible increase had been discussed, "Chandler must know something I don't."

"My view of any such increase is that it would be highly regrettable," Marshall said. "We ought to resist increases, because if we don't, we will be pricing higher education out of the range of the average student."

Stating that he does "realize that increasing costs must be met," Marshall said, "I hope the legislature will adequately fund higher education in this session. I would hope the increase will be deferred until after we've given a good run at the legislature."

Student Body President Apollo Visko termed the proposed

tuition hike, the third in three years, part of a "vicious cycle" where the state "doesn't provide enough financial aid to cover costs." Tuition costs have increased 24 per cent for undergraduates and 29 per cent for graduate students in the last two years, Visko said.

"Tuition will continue to increase as long as the state has an outmoded tax structure, and the people of Florida will suffer as a whole because of the unwillingness of the legislature and Gov. Askew to look at the problem and come up with a sound and responsible fiscal management policy," he said.

Bargaining plot uncertain

by stevan northcutt

The continuing battle over collective bargaining rights for university faculty and professional employee reads like the script of a play. Only the actors can't decide if their production is going to be a tragedy, comedy or success story.

It's a complicated plot, with several conflicts to be resolved before the Public Employees Relations Commission can hit the house lights and allow the faculty and employees to decide who they want to be their bargaining agent — if, indeed, they want an agent at all.

The major actors include PERC (portraying villain or hero, depending on whom you ask and when), the Board of Regents (management), and the United Faculty of Florida and the

analysis

American Association of University Professors (both vying for the role of labor).

The BOR doesn't want collective bargaining at all, contending that such a thing is "inappropriate in higher education," not to mention the fact that collective bargaining threatens BOR authority to set wages, benefits and the like.

UFF and AAUP, of course, are both fighting for the change and the chance to become the major bargaining agent.

PERC's job in all this is to mediate the conflicts. In the process, the commission has itself been attacked from all sides. But somehow, most of

the disputes have been worked out.

What remains is determination of the bargaining unit, or who can be represented by the bargaining agent. Only then can an election date be set. The employees included in the unit will choose between the UFF, AAUP, or "no agent."

Various groups such as the law school faculty, the health center faculty and the engineering faculty have petitioned to have their own individual bargaining agents. The BOR is against the idea because, should collective bargaining come into existence, the regents want as few groups as possible to contend with.

The UFF, however, wants to exclude the petitioners from the bargaining unit, for fear that they would otherwise vote against having an agent at all. The AAUP has been fence-straddling on the subject.

The commission will meet Tuesday and will presumably hear testimony from each group about who should and should not be represented. Representatives of the three groups plan to meet before then and attempt to work out an agreement.

Once the bargaining unit is determined, either by mutual agreement or PERC fiat, the stage will be set for the climax. And the outcome will be up to the employees.



photo by richards

Classes held tomorrow

All students scheduled for Monday classes are expected to attend a make-up session tomorrow to compensate for Jan. 5 classes deferred by registration.

Registration, which was set originally for the weekend after New Year's, was delayed until Tuesday to help students avoid the

holiday weekend travel.

Daisy Flory, dean of Faculties, said those students observing a religious holiday will be permitted to make up all missed work. Monday night classes may be re-scheduled at the convenience of professors and students.

Stock up

There's nothing better than a few flowers to bring a little bit of spring into otherwise wintery

existences. With ridiculously chilly temperatures forecast for the immediate future, it's not a bad idea to stock up on the flora, lest we lose all sight of the inevitable warm days ahead.

State criticized for stop on loans

by vanessa williams

Several FSU officials have blasted the state Department of Education for waiting until late December to send students rejection notices telling them that the department had run out of money and that no additional funds would be available until July 1.

Ernest Smith, administrator of Student Financial Aid for the Department of Education, claimed that the state simply exhausted the \$11.4 million allotted by the legislature for the program and had no alternative but to cancel loans for approximately 2500 students in the state of Florida for the remainder of the academic year.

FSU officials, however, say that they believe there are available funds within the department to help students, but because of the \$11.4 million ceiling, the money can't be touched.

Edward Marsh, director of Financial Aid at FSU,

said, "It is my understanding that there is not a lack of dollars in the state, but the ceiling, which is preventing the further disbursement of money."

Marsh explained that, early in the fall quarter there had been concern that the program was running out of money, due to the New York City financial crisis, which prevented the state from selling student loan revenue bonds. He said, however, that once the monetary crisis in New York improved the state was able to sell the bonds, until "out of the blue, came the ceiling." According to Marsh, his office knew nothing about the new restriction until students presented letters from the Department of Education indicating they had reached the ceiling and that no more funds would be made available. He added that, despite the ceiling, a waiver could be obtained through a legislative vote, but said it is doubtful a special session will be called to vote on

the issue. The regular session does not begin until April.

Board of Regents Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said he knew nothing of the cancellation of loans and could offer no solutions to the problem, since only the legislature can approve additional allocations.

Paul Schnitt, Gov. Reubin Askew's press secretary, said he was not aware of the problem and that no formal request has been made in regard to scheduling a special legislative session.

Students at various campuses are staging rallies protesting the cancellation of loans and Student Government leaders throughout the state are exploring the possibility of diverting other funds.

Student Body President Apollo Visko said that "students are becoming less and less able to meet their financial needs as time marches on."

Regina Largent gets nod for elections post

by jimmy koenig

Student Body President Apollo Visko announced he has appointed former Union Board member Regina Largent to fill the Elections Commissioner post vacated by Rich McConville.

"I appointed Regina because she is competent and capable," Visko said. "Even though it is a thankless job, she thought it was important enough to do it. I appreciate that and I have faith in her ability to do the job."

Visko said he began thinking of Largent as a possible replacement when he heard rumors in December that McConville would resign. He said he thought of others who might be right for the job, but eliminated them as being a source of possible controversy.

Largent is a former member and chairperson of the Union Board. Visko said

she knows the Student Government constitution and statutes well, but that she has not been active in FSU politics for well over a year.

"The first qualifications I looked for was a person willing and able to do the job," Visko said. "Then I had to find someone who would fit into the non-partisan role. That is the single most important ingredient for the job."

Visko said he is confident the election will run smoothly, despite the last minute complications.

"It is pretty short notice, but I think we can pull things together rather well," he said.

McConville resigned the post Wednesday, claiming he was "disgusted" with the Student Senate's attitude toward budget allocations for the upcoming elections.

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Student election commis

by andy kanengiser

Calling himself a "fiscal conservative," Jim Crews, a 29-year-old FSU graduate, has been named to become Tallahassee's new mayor in the month's elections.

Currently employed by the City of Tallahassee, Crews worked for the Florida Department of Transportation and takes a hard line against every major road in town. The well-established neighborhood opposition, he said.

Crews is critical of "the poor" favors creation of a "good" students with access to shopping centers that increased support for implementation of such a plan.

Transportation and the environment with Crews, who expects to resign in June in urban and regional planning and environmental policy planning.

Crews said he feels Tallahassee's entertainment center, but expects to exercise control over it, the city state, share the responsibility.

"We don't want the Civic Center," Crews said. "There should be no generate revenue, and not open."

A 1968 graduate of the University of Florida, Crews supports "a strong growth policy" he feels this is impossible "with the city and county."

Trial dates for Pikes

by andy kanengiser

Trial dates have been set for an alleged fight last quarter between Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi.

No dates have been set for involved in the incident, but they will meet some time next month, deputy clerk with the Leon County Court.

Explaining why continuations Dec. 15 and 22, was granted, students secured the services of others obtained private counsel needed more time to rule on the matter.

Jim Sewell, information officer for Public Safety, pointed out that December hearings also led to the case.

Thomas Young is scheduled to be in court Jan. 20.

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Student seeks election to commission

by andy kanengiser

Calling himself a "fiscal conservative, but a Democrat," Jim Crews, a 29-year-old FSU graduate student, will seek to become Tallahassee's newest city commissioner in next month's elections.

Currently employed by the Florida Lung Association, Crews worked for the Florida Department of Pollution Control and takes a hard line against the "blanket four-laning of every major road in town. The roads are being put through well-established neighborhoods and will bring air and noise pollution," he said.

Crews is critical of "the poor bus system now," and said he favors creation of a "good service that would provide students with access to shopping areas and theatres." He claims that increased support from the city is necessary for implementation of such a plan.

Transportation and the environment remain big issues with Crews, who expects to receive his master's degree in June in urban and regional planning, with a specialization in environmental policy planning.

Crews said he feels Tallahassee needs a cultural and entertainment center, but expressed concern that those who exercise control over it, the city, county, universities and state, share the responsibilities.

"We don't want the Civic Center to be a white elephant," Crews said. "There should be guarantees that it will generate revenue, and not operate under deficit spending."

A 1968 graduate of the University of Florida, Crews supports "a strong growth policy for Tallahassee," and said he feels this is impossible "without consolidation between the city and county."

Trial dates set for Pikes, blacks

by andy kanengiser

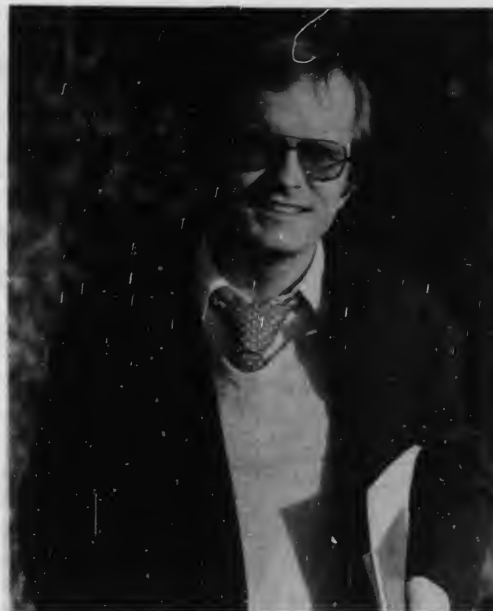
Trial dates have been set for five FSU students involved in an alleged fight last quarter between nine members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and four black students.

No dates have been set for the other eight students involved in the incident, but the state will schedule trials for them some time next month, according to Nancy Coxen, deputy clerk with the Leon County Courthouse.

Explaining why continuation of the trials, originally set for Dec. 15 and 22, was granted, Coxen said that some of the students secured the services of the public defender, while others obtained private counsel. She added, "The judge needed more time to rule."

Jim Sewell, information officer with FSU's Department of Public Safety, pointed out that appeals made at the December hearings also led to a continuation of proceedings.

Thomas Young is scheduled to appear Jan. 19 while Bill Stackhouse, John Saroka, Tim McCarthy and Gary Holmes will be in court Jan. 20.



Candidate Jim Crews

Crews said a \$6000 to \$7000 salary is adequate for his position under the present form of government in which city and county commissions operate separately. He added, however, that he favors creation of a joint policy-making board for the two bodies.

"It is the quality of growth, and not the quantity, that is important in Tallahassee," Crews said, adding that he advocates "the revitalization of the downtown area, where half the stores are vacant, with a 24-hour community in which a good retain atmosphere exists."

Crews admitted that he doesn't know the issues in the black community, but said he will "try to find out what they are thinking."

Stating that his "major thrust" will be with the "habitual middle-class family voters," Crews at the same time urged students to realize that they "have a vested interest in the city, and in the election, can do their share to help shape public policy to their benefit."

Students can still register for the election run-off at the Northwood Mall and Leon County Courthouse today, and at the Leon County Courthouse tomorrow.

Reagan in town

Presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan will be in Tallahassee today to kick off a three-day effort at snaring Florida Republican primary votes.

The former California governor's schedule includes an 11 a.m. press conference at the Capitol and a noon reception at the Northwood Mall Community Room, where Reagan will speak and answer questions before leaving for Gainesville early this afternoon.

Reagan's planned route will carry him down the west coast of the state to Miami, and then north to Jacksonville.

The one-time movie actor has overcome his dark horse status in the past few months and now is running neck and neck with President Gerald Ford in Florida polls. He is leading Ford in campaign contributions nationally.

Reagan's local organization, the Leon Citizens for Reagan Committee, is head by Herb Chandler, owner of the local Ramada Inn. "We've got about 50 people working actively and we've had an excellent response."

Chandler said Reagan is "very well organized" in Florida and gives him an "excellent" chance of winning the Florida Republican primary in March.

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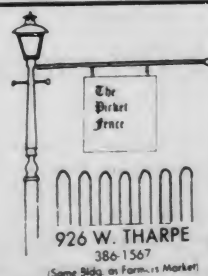
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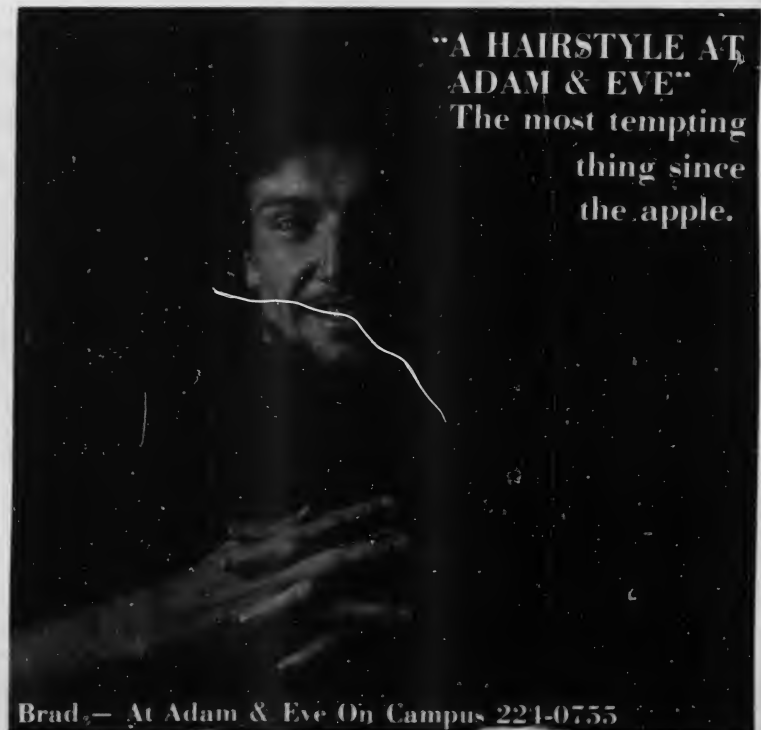
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editorials

Financial aid crisis must not be ignored

An estimated 2500 students will be unable to return to classes throughout the university system this quarter because their loans have been cancelled, despite promises from the state that the money would be available.

Although Ernest Smith, director of Student Financial Aid for the Department of Education, said the state was unable to sell student loan revenue bonds and therefore cannot spend additional money for the rest of the fiscal year, director of FSU financial aid Edward Marsh indicated the bonds were sold.

Three FSU administrators claim the money is available, but that it cannot be used because the state has an \$11.4 million ceiling on funds which may be used for loan purposes.

Apparently no one involved in the financial aid problem knows for certain whether or not money is available. It seems that most administrators who should have been aware of the shortage did not know of the problem until the first days of registration, when students complained about the cancellation of their aid.

If it is true that the student loan revenue bonds were sold, then the only way in which those funds could be disbursed is by changing the \$11.4 million ceiling set by the state. This can be done by calling the legislature into special session, according to Smith.

However, no formal request for a special legislative session has been made. Paul Schnitt, press secretary to Gov. Askew, first heard of the financial aid crisis yesterday, as did BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

A demonstration was held at the University of Florida this week in protest of the financial aid shortage, but it seems that state and university officials have a less than sympathetic attitude toward the inability of students to attend school.

It is interesting to note that the university system can generate enough support to build multi-million-dollar civic centers and that alumni can raise enough money to fire a coach, but no one knows where to find the cash to finance nearly 2500 students' education.

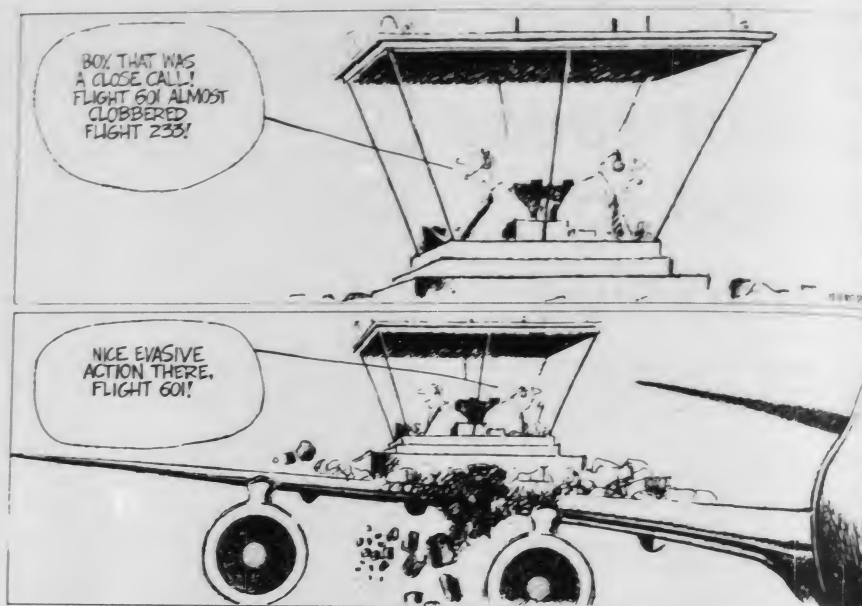
No additional financial aid will be available until July 1, unless a special legislative session is agreed upon by the Governor, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. If these officials ignore students' educational needs, they should be reminded of their actions at the polls.

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Instant victories unneeded

Editor:

If students have reason to charge the university administration with funds mismanagement and distorted priorities, certain alumni do not.

At a time when the university is on the brink of financial strangulation, surely \$95,000 can be put to a more noble purpose than canning Coach Mudra simply

Letters

because he has failed their expectation of a miracle worker who would bring the Seminoles instant victories.

Even if such a man (or woman) should come along, it is still questionable whether an A-1 football team is what the

university now needs most, that is apparently what some alumni feel in their hearts and pocketbooks.

Very soon I, too, will be alumnus, and should I ever be in position to donate \$95,000 to the university, I hope and pray for better.

Daniel A. O...

Play criticism was emotional

Editor:

Through no responsibility of my own, I appear to have become a controversial figure with regard to my performance as Otto Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank," at

least in the letters to the editor section of The Flambeau.

I have no desire to prolong the controversy or to defend my work in the play. I am not a professional actor and do not claim to be. I tried

to do, as best I knew how, what the director told me to do, and I respect his judgment and guidance profoundly.

Obviously some people liked my performance and some did not, which is probably the way it is to be. I do regret that the letter of Jan. 6, with its emotional overtones, was unsigned by a person who aspires to be a critic, obliged to identify himself, at the very least.

I want to express my gratitude and admiration for the members of the cast and the director, Amy Kabachnik. My admiration for all of them is sincere and deeply felt. It was a rewarding experience to be a part of a fine production. Now, let the "tempest in a teapot" subside into deserved obscurity.

David Redheffer

Charles Well...

FSU is for the students, not for the bureaucrats

Editor:

As a new student to FSU perhaps I am not in a good position to criticize. Let me first say that for the volume of people being processed through registration, I was amazed at the basically high level of organization and cooperation of the staff with students.

My criticism, therefore, is aimed at high level bureaucracy.

The frustration stemmed from the inability of some students to get a mere signature from a bureaucrat for a course overload or whatever. I consider this downright inconsiderate and rude especially on registration day.

A university community should be for the students, not for the bureaucrat.

Wichmanowski for coach

Editor:

In response to recent editorials concerning the filling of the not long ago position of head coach of the football team, we would like to offer our staunch support of Henry G. "Chip" Wichmanowski, jr., to shore up this already too long empty position.

Having witnessed Coach Wichmanowski at work on the grid iron, as we are also coaches in the YMCA flag football league, and having seen his tremendous ability to motivate his players into a winning combination, we highly recommend him for the post of head coach here at FSU.

Let's not allow this chance at a nationally ranked and bowl-bound football team slip by.

Jonathan William Devlin
Head Coach, Oakridge Elementary
Randall S. Copperman
Head Coach, Hartsfield Elementary

CPE b

by stephen cassal

Scrutinizing everything from the evolution of stars, CPE will begin Jan. 11.

Special programs will include rights and obligations under the Act, and a discussion of education. Instructor Jim Sutcliffe, who is b...

In brief

THE MARCH of Dimes will present Counseling and Pre-Natal Care to All interested persons should make reservations.

THE VIDEO Center will hold a p.m. in the University Room interested in attending any of its up at this time, and there will be discussions.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 conference room of the Union to discuss the Economic Problem.

SORORITY RUSH will begin. Interested women should sign up at 310 Union.

LATIN AMERICAN students meeting of the Latin American Society 7:30 at the International House.

B'NAI BRITH-HILLEL is holding Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Rabbi Stan the charge is \$2.

SPANISH 302-I will meet this 602 BCM.

THE GRADUATE Record will be tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Room Chemistry Lecture Hall as previously announced.

BEGINNING Monday, Jan. 12. Financial Affairs will be open Monday through Friday. No fee during the noon to 1 p.m. lunch materials distribution and registration services will be provided on an

THE AMERICAN Society of In rummage sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. Bank of College Ave.

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CPE begins winter classes

by Stephen Cassal

Scrutinizing everything from the economic role of the blind to the evolution of stars, CPE winter classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 11.

Special programs will include an explanation of tenant's rights and obligations under the Florida Landlord-Tenant Act and a discussion of educational prerogatives for the blind. Instructor Jim Sutcliffe, who is blind himself, also plans to

examine possible handicaps of race and sex the blind may encounter.

Extended periods of study will be devoted to Jewish and Christian thought, the environment, energy concerns, Black History and Education. Herbert Gintis, an advocate of educational reform via politics, will speak on campus on Jan. 29.

Assassinations, American style, will be surveyed in depth beginning Jan. 21 in a panel discussion headed by Jack McCarthy and FSU professor Ernie Rheder. Scott Camil, a defendant in the "Gainesville Eight" conspiracy trial, who was subsequently shot in the back by agents of the Drug Enforcement Agency, will speak on Jan. 23. Peter Dale Scott, author of "From Dallas to Watergate", will appear on Jan. 25.

Although CPE Director Neal Friedman claims "there just aren't as many radicals around anymore," several classes will be offered in radical education. "Coping with the Tyranny of Disciplinary Knowledge" prescribes "a revolutionary house-cleaning of formal disciplines," while "Deinstitutionalizing Education" attempts to provide alternate concepts of education.

Additional courses include activities in cooking, wrestling and guitar.

If you'd just like a little free-spirited exhilaration, "The Joy of Soaring" will introduce you to motorless flight in a sailplane.

In brief

THE MARCH of Dimes will present a program on Genetic Counseling and Pre-Natal Care tomorrow at the Hilton hotel. All interested persons should call the local office for reservations.

THE VIDEO Center will hold a meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union for persons interested in attending any of its classes. Classes will be set up at this time, and there will be tape showings and discussions.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in the main lounge conference room of the Union to discuss "A Just Solution to the Economic Problem."

SORORITY RUSH will begin Monday in dorms, and all interested women should sign up as soon as possible in Room 310 Union.

LATIN AMERICAN students are invited to attend a meeting of the Latin American Student Association tonight at 7:30 at the International House.

B'NAI BRITH-HILLEL is holding a lox and bagel brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Rabbi Stanley Garfein will speak, and the charge is \$2.

SPANISH 302-I will meet this afternoon at 1:25 in Room 22 BCM.

THE GRADUATE Record Examination will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Room 101 Law instead of in the Chemistry Lecture Hall as previously announced.

BEGINNING Monday, Jan. 12, the Office of Student Financial Affairs will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. No business will be conducted during the noon to 1 p.m. lunch hour, except for telephone materials distribution and receipt services. Counseling services will be provided on an appointment basis only.

THE AMERICAN Society of Interior Designers will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Flagship Bank of College Ave.

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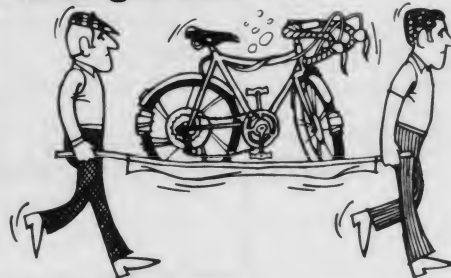
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Contemporary song 'incites the flesh'

by stephen cassal

Another record confiscation will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Lakewood Baptist Church, and Rev. Charles Boykin said he expects about \$1500 worth of rock and other provocative records to be destroyed.

Boykin said records will be broken rather than burned as in past gatherings, because toxic fumes produced by the flaming discs were considered to be harmful. "They're more fun to break than to burn, anyway," Boykin said.

Explaining why the records must be destroyed, Boykin said, "There's medical evidence that certain music has a negative effect on the brain." Stacks of records by Frank Zappa, Alice Cooper, Black Sabbath and Johnny Winter are therefore being readied for tomorrow's destruction, but Boykin said rock-gospel and country music can be equally ominous. "They're all bad," Boykin said.

Members of his church are following Boykin's example, and throwing harmful records into their fireplaces. One man who contacted Boykin reportedly took a pair of scissors to \$300 worth of "suggestive" records.

Listening to radio stations and analyzing recent popular songs led him to crusade against suggestive music that has a syncopated beat, Boykin said. Although he admitted rock music is spiritual in some respects, Boykin said, "The spirituality in groups like Black Sabbath or the Grateful Dead is essentially Satanic."

Quoting the Tallahassee Democrat, he said that South Korea has banned 261 artists who play rock and psychedelic music. Acknowledging that South Korea may have one of the world's most repressive regimes, Boykin said, "They still have one good

point."

As far as Boykin is concerned, "anything that incites the flesh should be eliminated, including a lot of television." Boykin said Joni Mitchell is potentially as dangerous as pornographic literature "because her lyrics are suggestive."

Effects of rock music are pervasive, and influence plants as well as human beings, Boykin claimed. Referring to experiments which he said have been conducted by Frank Garlock of Bob Jones University, Boykin said he now believes it would be harmful for plants to listen to rock music.

"When plants were exposed to classical music they were influenced positively and strained toward the speakers. Contrastly, those plants listening to rock music withered and died," Boykin said.

Age is also no safeguard against the "evils of rock," although Boykin contends older people "usually know better."

"One 60-year-old lady told me she had to watch herself while listening to rock music, because it is so sensual," Boykin said.

About \$3500 in records have thus far been destroyed, and Boykin said his activities have drawn the attention of Rolling Stone, the Los Angeles Times and correspondents from the BBC. A Jackson, Mississippi country music station, WJXM, reportedly changed their entire program shortly after his efforts began, and according to Boykin, "They no longer play provocative music."

All rock music must be destroyed, Boykin said, and, while he says he does not think of himself as a zealot, he does consider himself "determined."

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By Rick A. Spornheim



A rebellious son carries the seeds of his close-knit Connecticut family in Eugene O'Neill's prize-winning comedy, "Ah! Wilderness." The National Players production of the American classic opens Monday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

On Monday Jan. 8, the curtain of Ruby Diamond Auditorium will rise for the FSU Artist Series' sponsored production of "Ah! Wilderness," written by Eugene O'Neill.

Drawing from the standard atmospheric tone of gloom—the dense, oppressive clouds of grey—typical of O'Neill's dramas, "Ah! Wilderness" is a light, fresh comedy, a period piece that provides a nostalgic glimpse into the relationships of a close-knit family bound by bourgeois morality at the turn of the century. The peace of this small-town Connecticut family is shattered by a highly sensitive son who rebels against the ideal of his parents while sporting their radical quotations from Oscar Wilde, Swinburn and Omar Khayyam.

Though sometimes believed to be O'Neill's own recollections from his youth, the play presents an ideal from the author's mind—perhaps a subtle wish of youth for the family that his over-protecting father and drug-addicted mother could not provide. It's this idealism and optimism that makes the play stand out in the work of one of America's finest dramatists.

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It will be performed by one of the country's most respected touring companies, the National Players who since founded in 1949, have become America's oldest touring theater company. They have recently completed a highly successful tour of Europe and America, and will be performing at FSU for the third consecutive year, presenting "The School for Wives" and "Ah! Wilderness." The play will be directed by the group's founder, Rev. Gilbert A. Bartle.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office at \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students. Any remaining tickets will go on sale at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Scientists Honor Michael Kasha

Dr. Michael Kasha is being honored this week by his faculty colleagues and by other scientists from around the United States and other parts of the world with a symposium.

Kasha is director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and professor of chemistry at Florida State. Dr. William Rhodes of the chemistry faculty is chairman of the symposium.

The Michael Symposium on Energy Transfer in Organic, Inorganic and Biological Systems began yesterday at the Hilton Hotel. Today and tomorrow sessions are in Morse Auditorium, where there was a guitar concert last night by Bruce Rolan of Chicago, demonstrating one of Kasha's specially designed guitars.

Tonight the conference will be entertained at a cocktail party at the Herby House and then will gather for a banquet at the Silver Slipper Restaurant to pay tribute to Dr. Kasha, who has been a member of the University faculty since 1961.

Most of the scientists invited to give papers are former graduate students or research associates. Dr. Rhodes calls the prestigious gathering, which has drawn people from Australia and Holland and Nobel Prize winner Dr. Robert Mulliken, a "family reunion" because practically everyone attending has been connected with FSU in some way.

Serving with Dr. Rhodes and Dr. Jack Saltiel on the organizing committee were Dr. Glenn Crosby of Washington State University and Dr. Mustafa El Sayad of UCLA, both of whom are attending the symposium. Another former student of Dr. Kasha's who is here is Dr. Sean McGlynn of LNU, honored as one of Florida State's Grads Made Good during Homecoming, 1975.

ROTC Awards Medal

Cadet Linda Bartell received the Army ROTC Medal for Heroism late last month from Brig. Gen. James F. Contran, Commander, First ROTC Region, for saving a man's life.

The medal is awarded to ROTC cadets who have distinguished themselves by an act of heroism performed on or off campus.

Cadet Bartell saved the life of James M. Horne, Donalson, Ga., when he fell into the water while fishing from the St. George Island Bridge. Seeing he could not swim, Cadet Bartell dove into the water and brought him safely to shore.

She graduated early from Leon High School and entered Florida State as a freshman in March, 1975. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartell of Tallahassee.

President Stanley Marshall, Provost Robert Spivey, Dr. Eddie Bass, ROTC professors and other cadets attended the ceremony.

Lawson Named

Alfred Lawson Jr. has been appointed director of the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center at Florida State, which provides educational services and cultural activities for black students.

He also will serve as an advisor to black student organizations and coordinate various programs of the Center such as the Seminole Youth Program Black Festival Week and Black History Week, and serve as coordinator of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Committee and memorial program.

Lawson has been with Florida State since 1971 when he joined the staff as assistant basketball coach. In 1974 he assumed his current position as coordinator of minority articulation in the Office of Articulation Affairs.

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News You Can Use

The winter quarter session of the Aerobic Fitness Program will begin at the FSU track Monday at 8:15 p.m. Anyone who wishes to improve cardiovascular endurance and modify body composition with an individualized exercise program should contact Dr. Doug Smith at 4178.

Free musical program during the coming week include a recital Sunday at 8:15 by soprano Yvonne Chancelle, professor of voice, and a doctoral recital by Cecily Bousley, mezzo-soprano, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Both are at Opperman Music Hall.

Also in Opperman will be a Faculty Composers Concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., featuring the works of John Boda, Ray Johnson and Harold Schiffman.

Applications for the position of director of the new FSU Black Studies Program are due by Jan. 15 to the Committee on Black Studies, Provost Paul Puryear, 314 Westcott.

Unclaimed bicycles, furniture and automobiles will be auctioned off at noon Jan. 14 with proceeds going to the Student Scholarship Fund. The auction will be held in the Property Records Office parking lot on the east end of the Maintenance Building, across from the swimming pool at Woodward. The items will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 14 in the parking lot.

A one-hour training program will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Personnel Relations Department. All employees are eligible to attend. For reservations call Debbie Hough at 644-6475.

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Ibsen's 'Ghosts' blasts morals, tradition

"Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen, father of realistic drama, will open the winter quarter at FSU's Studio Theatre. Directed by MFA directing student Alan Donovan, who recently worked with Jon Jory and the Actors Theatre of Louisville, the play opens Jan. 14 and will run through Jan. 17, curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

"Ghosts" deals with Mrs. Alving's unsuccessful attempts to escape the consequences of the sterile Victorian tradition of her youth. She had married Captain Alving because he was socially acceptable. Later, she discovered him to be completely dissolute, but her Victorian sense of duty prevented her from leaving him. After the birth of her son, she began actively to try to disentangle herself from the consequences of her marriage. She sent her son away so that he would not be corrupted by his father.

However, as soon as Oswald returns, ghosts begin to control the action. He tries to carry on an affair with a housemaid who is actually his illegitimate half-sister. Then Oswald confesses to his mother that he is fatally ill of a social disease inherited from his father.

Girl hallucinates being bitten by shark

(ZNS) Two doctors from Wichita, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, say that they recently treated a severe nervous disorder brought on by the movie "Jaws." The two psychiatrists say that a 17-year-old girl was brought in, suffering from "nuchal rigidity, jerking of the limbs and hallucinations of being attacked by sharks."

The medics write that the young woman had a pretty hard time of it over a period of three days, even though she was rational enough to admit that the chances of a shark attack in the middle of Kansas were pretty remote.

The journal reports that the unidentified girl's symptoms were strikingly similar to those suffered by many other moviegoers who had seen "The Exorcist."

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2 die in blaze at Ohio State fraternity

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man and a woman were killed early yesterday in a fire that "lit up like an explosion" following a fraternity initiation at a co-ed fraternity house in the Ohio State University area.

Fire Battalion Chief Ray Devine said four other residents of the house, occupied by the Alpha Rho Chi professional architectural fraternity, were injured.

About 20 persons were in the house when it caught fire. The source of the blaze was an open fire place.

"It was horrible," said Jeff Yocca, a student resident at the house. "The whole first floor was on fire by the time we saw it. Flames were shooting out about six to eight

feet from the windows and we saw people jumping out of the upstairs windows.

"One guy came out on fire—it was the worst I'd ever seen," said Yocca. "I never felt so helpless. It really shakes you up—you never expect it so close to you."

Devine said the first floor of the house had been littered with torn bits of toilet paper, apparently used as part of the initiation ceremonies.

Devine said several pledges were assigned to clean up the area. They dumped the paper into an open fire place.

The fire grew quickly and ignited the furniture in the first floor living room and "the front of the place just lit up like an explosion," said Devine.

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CHICAGO—It was an innocent "personal" letter from a downtown hotel to some 4000 former guests throughout the United States and Canada apologizing for building renovations.

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Trouble was, the letter was sent to the wrong people, some 4000 Chicago and southwest suburban residents who don't normally spend their nights in the hotel.

Jerome Belanger, vice president and general manager of the Oxford House Motor Hotel, admitted sheepishly, "There were quite a few broken homes to judge from the calls coming in."

"One woman who said she was getting married for the second time called in to say her fiance saw the letter and was calling off their marriage," he said.

"We got a lot of calls from women who said now they knew where their husbands spent their lunch hours."

"Another woman said she was 65 and this is the first time she had ever had any trouble with her marriage."

Belanger explained that the computer letter firm that handled the mailings used the mailing list of another firm. Instead of the hotel's letter going out to former guests who lived outside the Chicago area, the letter went to the Chicago area residents.

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Marxists are winning in Angola

SILVA PORTO, Angola (UPI) — The Angolan civil war has turned decisively in favor of Soviet-backed forces fighting for control of the divided West African country.

The Marxist troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola seemed poised for new strikes after scoring two major victories over pro-Western forces earlier in the week.

In the north, soldiers of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola were clinging desperately to their last strongholds after losing the towns of Uige and Negage.

In the south, the allied National Union for the Total Independence of Angola expected a new Popular Movement thrust at any time.

The pro-Western forces were trying to play down the losses in the north as temporary setbacks — they still control nearly two-thirds of Angola and 4 million of its 6 million people.

But an air of gloom hung over this military headquarters of the National Union in central Angola after the unexpected losses.

Military officials said Soviet-supplied 122 mm rockets played a vital part in the northern offensive, but out of all proportion to their true military value.

According to the officials, the terrifying noise of the relatively inaccurate rockets broke the spirit of thousands of National Front soldiers who fled without offering effective resistance.

Uige, a pleasant provincial Portuguese-style town, was the National Front's main headquarters in the north. Nearby Negage boasted perhaps the largest military airfield in the country.

With the twin losses, the National Front held only Ambriz on the Atlantic coast and a few other minor towns to the north.

National Union leader Jonas Savimbi said the setbacks are only "temporary" and the loss of towns "unimportant."

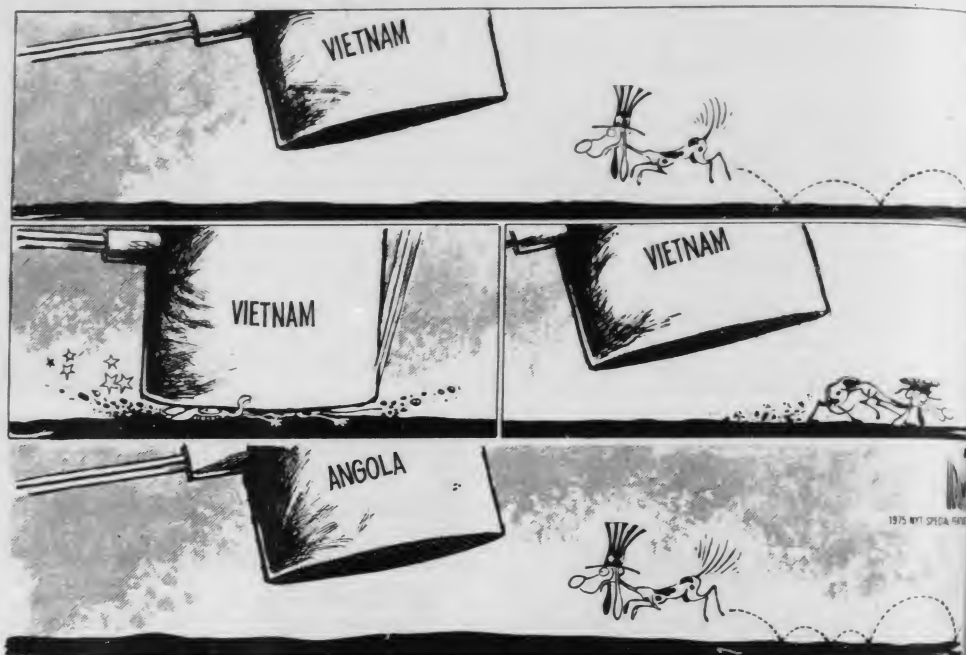
He said his forces, backed by South African troops, were preparing a counterattack against the Popular Movement, supported by Cuban soldiers.

The pro-Western forces have some 40,000 men in the field, compared with 20,000 for the Popular Movement. But the immediate outcome of the war appeared to revolve around weaponry.

In addition to the 122 mm rockets, the Popular Movement is equipped with Soviet-built T54 tanks and helicopter gunships. The Russians reportedly were assembling at least 12 supersonic MIG 21 warplanes in the Marxist capital of Luanda.

Savimbi admitted his own forces only have enough military supplies to last another two months and are greatly outgunned by the Popular Movement.

He said the United States is the only country able to give the pro-Western forces enough weapons to match the arms of the Popular Movement and prevent a Soviet-inspired victory.



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Withdrawal is not 'official'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said yesterday it has received "no official word" to confirm reports that South Africa will withdraw its troops from Angola—a move that could strengthen U.S. efforts to get the Soviets and Cubans out as well.

"We have received no official word that South Africa is withdrawing troops" from involvement in the Angolan civil war, White House press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters at a news briefing.

Asked whether, official word aside, the United States might have got such

information through informal diplomatic or intelligence channels, Nessen declined to go beyond his original statement.

Earlier Thursday, authoritative State Department sources said South Africa had informed the United States it might withdraw its estimated 1200 troops from the Angolan fighting within the next 48 hours.

These sources said the administration had been hoping South Africa would do just that, because the gesture

would strengthen Washington efforts to stir up pressure on African nations for a withdrawal of estimated 400 Soviet advisers and about 7500 Cuban troops from Angola.

"What we favor," Nessen said, "is withdrawal of all foreign elements."

At the State Department, spokesman Robert Funseth said, "We believe it will get out, and the sooner the better."

But asked about the reports of an imminent South African withdrawal, Funseth said, "South Africa has informed us of its intentions."

Wallace goes north; Ford reported fading

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace begins his first northern campaign swing of 1976 today, claiming he is a distinct underdog in Massachusetts despite the busing issue.

Wallace said that "because of the propaganda that's been disseminated against me in Massachusetts...anything I get would be gain, but I don't expect to do well."

Wallace will speak at a rally in Boston tonight and remain in Massachusetts Saturday before returning to Alabama. He plans to spend at least five more days in the Bay State before the March 2 primary. He also will wage a strong television campaign.

Massachusetts will provide the first test this year of Wallace's support, since he chose to skip New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary.

Busing in Boston, and the strong reaction of white parents to a federal court order

requiring it, drew Wallace into a state he chose to virtually ignore in 1972. He got less than four per cent of the vote in Massachusetts in his third-party bid for the presidency four years ago.

Reagan reaction 'highly positive'

President Ford's popularity has slipped during the past month, according to a poll released yesterday, while another shows that Ronald Reagan is picking up "highly positive" reaction in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to comment on the Gallup and Harris polls but the President's campaign manager urged Ford to devote a week to

campaigning in the early primaries.

Reagan said in High Point, N.C., that the decline in Ford's popularity rating reflected "confusion" among the American people. The former California governor took his campaign to the South after trying to woo New Hampshire voters.

A Gallup study made the weekend after Ford returned from China found that 39 per cent of those polled approved of his job performance, up 2 per cent from his worst poll, but down 7 per cent from early December. Another 46 per cent disapproved of the way Ford handled his job and 15 per cent declared they were undecided.

The Harris survey, measuring initial reaction to Reagan's campaign, found 51 per cent favorably identified him with reducing government involvement in business, compared with an unfavorable response by 20 per cent. He came out ahead 45 to 25 per

cent on paring bureaucracy and 44 to 25 per cent on a strong stand with the Soviet Union.

Reagan said Ford's slip in popularity was probably a "reflection of confusion of people as to what's happening in the world."

Candidates get more funding

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Election Commission yesterday approved payment of another \$653,858 in campaign subsidies, raising to \$2,534,560 the amount authorized for 11 Democratic and Republican presidential candidates.

The bulk of the new funding, \$408,000, will go to Rep. Morris Udall, D. Ariz., who has qualified for \$508,765 in dollar-for-dollar federal matching funds.

Tribe tops WK 88-80

by robert mashburn

Florida State set the pace in the opening minutes and went on to stifle Western Kentucky 88-80 Thursday night in Tully Gym.

The run-and-gun Hilltoppers were held to 11 points under their season average, and reached the 80-point plateau only with a late flurry.

The victorious Seminoles are now 7-4 on the season, with a big game against rival Jacksonville Saturday night in Jacksonville. Western is now 5-4.

Harry Davis led the Seminole attack with 18 points, followed by David Thompson with 16 and Eugene Harris with 14.

A strong Seminole defense limited the Hilltoppers to just 10 points in the first 11 minutes, but FSU led by just four. From that point, Florida State slowly widened the margin, leading by as many as 14 in the second half.

Western outscored the Seminoles 14-8 over the final three minutes to cut the final margin.

Head coach Hugh Durham was pleased with the

sports

Seminole's play both offensively and defensively.

"We knew we couldn't run with them. Our defense did a fine job. Everytime they (Western) started on that fast break it scared me.

"We do a good job running the ball, too, but we don't always convert once we get to our end of the floor.

"We did execute well against their press. This is something we've been working on."

As for Saturday night's big matchup in Jacksonville, Durham stressed that all the Seminoles' games from here on in were "big" ones.

"We can't sit back now and say 'it's time to wait for the conference championships,'" he said. We've got to work hard every game.

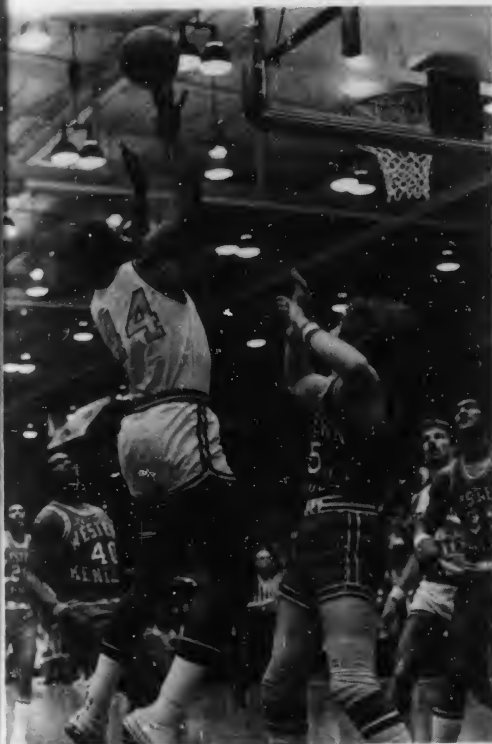
"The Jacksonville game is a big one because it's the big state rivalry and everything."

Florida State has beaten the Dolphins 16 times in 26 tries. The last two seasons, the two teams have split a home-and-away series, each team winning on its home court.

Against Western, the Seminoles connected on an even 50 per cent of their field shots (37 of 74). The Hilltoppers managed 53.2 per cent (33 of 62).

Western's leading scorer, Johnny Britt, was held to 16 points, four below his average. Chuck Rawlings topped Western with 20, 14 coming in the second half.

The Seminoles had a slight rebounding edge, 33-32. Thompson had eight, followed by Greg Grady with six.



Florida State's Harry Davis (44) reaches for a rebound over Western's Chuck Rawling. Davis finished with 18 points and six rebounds as the Seminoles won their seventh against four defeats.

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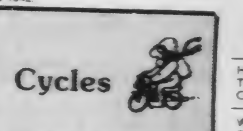
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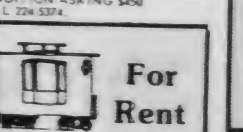
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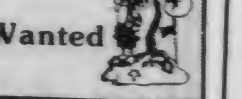
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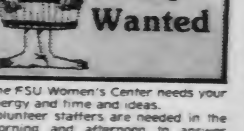
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FSU swimmers face rival UF Saturday

Florida State's swimming team comes off an impressive 7-0 victory over Georgia to take on undefeated arch-rival Florida Saturday in Union Pool before hosting southeastern independent Tulane Tuesday. Both meets begin at 1 p.m.

"We come into this meet a solid favorite for the first time in a decade," said third year Head Coach Terry Carlisle of the meet with Florida. "Our showing against Georgia was our last week and our team will be even better prepared this week."

The women's swim team opens its season against the Gators Saturday. The meet against the state rival Lady Seminoles begins at 10 a.m. and precedes the men's meet.

Under new head coach Terry Maul the Lady Seminoles seek revenge after a 68-62 Florida victory last season in Tallahassee. The FSU women tallied a 1-4 dual meet record in 1975.

Returning to this year's squad are All-Americans, Kathy Hardy, Jackie Walker and Katie Jones. Also returning to the team are Shaun Doyle, Debra Kidder, Penny Knutson, Mary MacInnis, Corrie Odom, Patti Taylor and Beckie Woods.

Florida's hope to rebound from last year's stunning 70-43 defeat in which the Seminoles men broke or tied six meet records in route to embarrassing the Gators. Florida, who had beaten the Seminoles for six straight years twice a year prior to that meet in Tallahassee, cancelled their otherwise scheduled meet with Florida State in Gainesville later in the season.

Florida State displayed power and depth in their season opening defeat of Georgia. Six freshmen on Carlisle's squad earned their debut last Saturday including Kevin Connell's season record-setting 1:57.2 victory in the 200 yard individual medley and Brad Stetson's first place finish in the 1000 yard freestyle.

"There is no doubt that we are a much stronger team this year," said Carlisle. "Two main factors have been developed in this team that we haven't had before—depth and confidence. I can go into every meet with a lot more personal confidence than before."

Veterans Steve Meisel and Mike Gratten anchor the squad. Gratten, a Pan American gold medalist, had two victories in his meet against Georgia.

The Gators will try to upend the Seminoles' confidence as they carry an undefeated 2-0 mark on the season and the advantage of one more meet experience.



Steve Meisel



Mike Gratten

Announcements

The FSU Sailing team will hold eliminations for the winter Sunday Regatta at USF on Jan. 17, this Sunday at 12 noon at the reservation.

The FSU Caving Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 in Room 440 Union. Elections will be held.

The FSU Lacrosse Club will have an important meeting Saturday, Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. on the IM fields. Everyone connected with the Lacrosse Club must attend.

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Cards pick O'Brien in third round

FSU pitcher Danny O'Brien, who last summer was drafted in the 16th round in the major league draft despite winning 15 games for the World Series-bound Seminoles, did a bit better this time around, getting picked in the third round of the secondary phase by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The secondary phase is for players who have been drafted previously but had not been signed. O'Brien was expecting to be drafted much higher than 16th this past summer and it had been a mystery to everyone why his name lasted so many rounds.

O'Brien has all the attributes that a big league scout looks for, and yet he wasn't drafted until 800 some odd players had already been selected.

Now what does that tell us about the major league scouting system?

Eugene "Mercury" Morris has been found in contempt of court and ordered to immediately pay \$1,650 in child support for his four-year-old son, or go to jail.

Now what does that tell us about American divorce laws?

In St. Paul, Minnesota, four irate Minnesota Viking fans filed suit three days ago against the NFL because of what they thought to be unfair officiating in the Minnesota-Dallas playoff game two weeks ago.

This was the same game that saw an official get hit with a whiskey bottle and knocked almost unconscious after making a controversial call that didn't go in the Vikings' favor.

Now, it seems to me that the officials need to sue the fans, not the other way around.

A U.S. District judge threw the suit out of court, of course, saying it was "wholly frivolous."

He might have been talking about more than just that suit.

An accusation by Jim Smith, the Alumni leader who was instrumental in firing Darrell Mudra, has it that Mudra was not helping his players enough academically.

We're checking into a lot of things that Smith said, and this is one of the things that is totally untrue. Fifty-seven per cent of the Seminoles improved their grade point average from a year ago, and 20 have a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Walker, Phi Delts win foul title

Clyde Walker quarterbacked the Phi Delt foul shooters to a record 127 free throws out of a possible 150 by ripping the cords (what a cliché) 29 out of 30 times. After missing his second shot, Clyde ran off 28 consecutive shots, and that ain't bad, or at least that's what Clyde told us.

The Phi Delts did have one tragic injury. Steve Leonard was injured while attempting a shot and had to be carried from the floor.

Jim Passanissi was also injured, but no one cared enough to carry him anywhere.

Two teams, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha, tied for second with 115 good shots. Bobby Friar and Denny Hepler led the Pikes with 24 a piece while Paul Tideman and Bill Ferrell did the same for the KA's.

The Over the Hill Gang took first place in the

Intramurals

Independent division with Jim Towey knocking home 28 out of 30. Bernie Waxman reportedly made 22 of his shots, but this total is being checked because of Waxman's renowned penchant for

cheating.

There will be an official's meeting at 4 today in Room 214 Tully, the IM office announced, and all officials better be there, or else.

Men's and women's basketball rosters are due in the IM office no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

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Employ

by stephen watkins

All things considered, the employed graduates in 1976 is looking up from Northwestern University's 30th annual report that businesses this year plan to hire more graduates with bachelor's degrees than last year.

More than 200 well-known business employers participated in the Enclines survey projected an upward trend in the year 1975, which saw a 30 per cent of college graduates from 1974. Two per cent of the firms surveyed plan to recruit more employees.

Frank Endicott, who headed the survey, said that Northwestern's placement office has seen signs of economic recovery. "The companies surveyed expect a better year than 1975," Endicott said. "There are another extremely tight job market for many graduates to work with their knowledge or ability."

In the study, businesses were asked to rate the importance of various factors in hiring college graduates. "Personal qualifications" ranked first. This category includes intelligence, poise, appearance and the ability to work with people.

Second in importance on the list was specialized courses relating to particular fields of previous part-time and summer employment and leadership in campus organizations. General arts designed to provide a "background" were cited as least



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Marshall raised Mudra funds: paper

by stevan northcutt

President Stanley Marshall "commissioned" the private fund-raising drive that led to the dismissal of head football coach Darrell Mudra, the Orlando Sentinel Star reported yesterday.

Sentinel Star sports columnist Larry Guest said that on or about Dec. 15, Marshall told Tallahassee attorney Jim Smith he would fire Mudra if Smith could raise \$110,000 and lure a "name coach" to take the FSU coaching job. Smith eventually gathered \$96,000 and Mudra was fired Jan. 4.

Marshall issued a statement angrily denying the Sentinel Star's allegation and threatening legal action against the newspaper.

"Any allegations that I either 'sanctioned' a plan to oust Coach Mudra, or 'commissioned' a fund drive of any kind are absolutely not true," Marshall said. "I am consulting with the university attorney about the possibility of legal action."

Guest said he based the story on "the

revelations of three prominent FSU supporters" in Tallahassee, Jacksonville and Tampa. Guest wrote that the supporters said they were approached by Smith, who asked them for contributions to buy up Mudra's contract if a big-name coach could be found to replace him.

Smith, a recent appointee to the FSU athletic committee, released a statement of his own.

"I categorically say there is not a grain of truth in that statement. He (Marshall) did not know about the effort before I began raising money. Somewhere along the line, he knew."

Smith said that late in the football season, he "expressed dissatisfaction with the football program. But there was not ever a prior agreement or arrangement that if I could raise the money, he would make the change."

Mudra, who coached the Seminoles to a 4-18 record in two years, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Employment for graduates is looking up

by stephen watkins

All things considered, the employment outlook for college graduates in 1976 is looking up from previous years.

Northwestern University's 30th annual Endicott Study reports that businesses this year plan to hire nine per cent more graduates with bachelor's degrees and 11 per cent more with master's than last year.

More than 200 well-known business and industrial employers participated in the Endicott Study. Most companies surveyed projected an upswing in employment for the year 1976, which saw a 30 per cent cutback in the hiring of college graduates from the previous year. Fifty-two per cent of the firms surveyed said they plan to contact more colleges to recruit employees this year than in

1975, said Frank Endicott, who headed the survey, is the retired director of placement at Northwestern.

Although there are signs of economic recovery, only 50 per cent of the companies surveyed expect 1976 to be a better business year than 1975, Endicott said. "The class of 1976 faces another extremely tight job market, and it will be necessary for many graduates to work to find a job which uses their knowledge or ability."

In the study, businesses were asked to list factors generally considered in hiring college graduates, in order of importance. "Personal qualifications" ranked at the top of the list. This category includes "maturity, initiative, enthusiasm, poise, appearance and the ability to work well with people."

Second in importance on the list was grades, followed by specialized courses relating to particular fields, type and amount of previous part-time and summer employment and participation and leadership in campus activities. "General liberal arts designed to provide a broad cultural background" were cited as least important in hiring

considerations by those participating in the survey.

A second recruitment survey of 630 major employers was conducted by the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. That survey reported that overall hiring will remain approximately the same as last year.

One severely depressed area of employment, according to the College Placement Council, is the federal government, which is projecting a 14 per cent drop in civil service openings this year.

Both studies stated that those areas in which college graduates are in the greatest demand are engineering, geology, banking, public accounting, business management, finance and insurance.

The lowest demand for employees is in the liberal arts, mathematics and the physical sciences.

Women and black college graduates have the greatest opportunities for employment in 1976, according to the Endicott survey. Employers contacted said they plan to hire 45 per cent more women and blacks this year than last.

Another positive sign reported is that starting salaries are predicted to increase from two to six per cent over last year for college graduates.

One suggestion given by employers for making graduates more employable is that they seek work experience in business. Students were urged to "clarify their career objectives and have a basic understanding of the world of business."

Liberal arts majors were advised to have business-related and technical courses in their backgrounds.

Several businesses contacted around Tallahassee indicated that the job situation for college students in this area is bleak. However, a survey taken by Manpower Inc., a worldwide temporary help firm, indicated that the number of employers



Job picture improving?

Filing begins today for top SG positions

by jimmy koenig

Elections Commissioner Regina Largent has announced the schedule of events for the upcoming Student Government elections, but said there may not be an election at all if the Senate does not appropriate the needed funds.

Filing for the Feb. 4 primary in which the offices of Student Body President and Vice President and four Union Board seats are up for grabs, begins today at 5 p.m. Filing ends at 5 p.m. Jan. 19, followed by a candidates' meeting at 7:30 that evening. Active campaigning for candidates begins Jan. 21 and the formal announcement

of names to appear on the ballot occurs Jan. 30.

But whether or not the candidates will get a chance to test their popularity in an election hinges on Senate approval of an election budget.

"I'm requesting a bare minimum budget, because I know the Senate doesn't have much money," Largent said. She said she is seeking sponsors for her bill and will take a week to go through Senate processes.

Largent said she will attempt to run a good election on a low cost, and hopes to utilize voting machines, workers' pay at \$2 an hour and operate the polls only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Application submitted for university bank

by gene wojciechowski

Formal application for a charter has been filed by proponents of the proposed University National Bank at Tallahassee, to be located in the Union complex.

According to Apollo Visko, the University Space Committee, at its Dec. 8 meeting, approved the concept of locating a full-service commercial bank on campus, and endorsed the Union Board's action in granting specific Union space to the bank.

The proposed site of the bank covers the offices presently occupied by the check-cashing facility, the Student Employment Office and the Career Curricular Information Service.

"The bank would absorb the function and expense of the check cashing facility and save students \$30,000 in Activity and Service Fees presently being spent each year in

operating the facility," Comptroller Bruce Minnick said. Visko added that these two programs would not be discontinued.

The proposed bank will be the first of its kind in the state and perhaps the nation, according to Visko, to be chartered for the expressed purpose of serving a major university community.

University National Bank will also be offering Federally Insured Student Loans to all qualified students. This is a practice that has for all practical purposes been discontinued by local banks because of high interest rates and payment risks.

In response to Florida banks' abandonment of the FISL program, the State of Florida became a lender under the program through the Department of Education. Backed by bonds, some \$30 million in loans offer virtually the only

method of obtaining such educational financing in Florida.

Lately, most banks have allowed the state as lender to be responsible for making all FISL in the state, which has caused the Office of Student Financial Aid to cancel loan commitments to some 2500 expectant students throughout Florida, having exhausted present cash resources.

"When local banks turn their backs on needy students, telling them it's impossible to accommodate their needs and suggesting that they go to their home town banks for loans, they show their true colors," Visko said. "Such actions merely serve to point out the need for a campus bank that will serve the interests of the FSU community instead of the banks' interests."

Primary incorporators of the bank include Bruce Minnick and his brother Robert. Other

incorporators include John Kerr and S. Hicks, both professors at FSU. John Carr, former director of Financial Services at FSU, Dr. F. Eugene Tubbs, a physician at the University Health Center, and businessman George L. Hoskin, Jr.

In addition to student loans, the University National Bank will offer normal banking services, including checking and savings accounts, safe deposit boxes, cashiers checks, drafts and money orders, personal and consumer credit services, personal and consumer collection services, all geared to the particular demands of the university community.

Special programs and services are planned to cater exclusively to the customer base of faculty members and students.

Jobs

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in the Tallahassee area who plan to increase hiring during the first quarter of 1976 is well above national statistics.

Figures for the nation show that 15 per cent of the employers questioned plan to make jobs available during the first three months of the year. A similar sampling in Tallahassee indicated that a 29 per cent increase is expected here.

Central Telephone Telephone Company told the Flambeau that hiring of

management trainees and consultants would be minimal and that most employment openings, even for college graduates, would be in lower-level positions.

The biggest employer in Florida is the state government, however, the number of job openings is minimal and the competition intense for those jobs that are available. According to Charles Brannon of the state Department of Administration, the employment outlook in state government is "not very good."

Brannon said the number of job applications has tripled in recent years, while the number of job openings have

declined. He attributed this, in part, to cutbacks in government agencies.

"There are very few college-level jobs being filled," Brannon said, with most job openings in clerical, secretarial and other "sub-professional" positions.

Brannon noted that the significant decrease in available job positions is "clearly apparent" in that 1000 fewer employment certificates were given for positions filled in December, 1975 than in 1974.

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weather

Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with a chance of showers. Cool nights and mild days are forecast, with highs in the mid and upper 60s and lows in the low to mid 40s. Rain probability is 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

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Any student who has ever become bogged down in reading assignments has at one time or another wished for deliverance from his arduous task.

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The Cybernetic Speed-Reading Course developed and taught by Witmer for FSU Student Government is

probably one of the very best programs of its kinds. It is inexpensive, and compact. The four lessons do not drag out into tedious weeks of practice interfering with the normal busy schedule of students.

Robert Witmer, course instructor, is a well known specialist in professional hypnosis and is adroit in developing motivation and self-confidence, which the speed reading course pivots

around.

"Students," says Witmer, "are paranoid about their reading. Their reading is a painfully slow task because they are afraid if they miss one word they'll miss the point and fail the test. They lack confidence in themselves and lack knowledge of what to do to read better. It makes for a miserable time when 80 per cent of college learning comes from reading."

Nearly everyone has heard about the SGA reading program, many state and community people have attended the sessions as well as over three thousand FSU students.

To test the effectiveness of the principles behind speed reading and the Cybernetic Course, a Flambeau writer asked Witmer to read a page from a semi-scholarly magazine. The article was 1,440 words, and completed in 75

seconds, compared to four minutes and a half it takes most others to read. Questions pertaining to the subject matter were asked. Every answer was correct. Witmer often quoted verbatim. Course beings tonight, Room 201 Longmire at 7 p.m. and costs \$20 for four meetings running M-W. The average reading rate should improve more than double and comprehension increase with use.

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Reagan

by jimmy koenig

Looking to the March Florida primary, conservative presidential candidate Ronald Reagan expanded his campaign big government rhetoric in a Northwood Mall appearance Friday. Reagan, the 64-year-old Republican and former California governor, urged a balanced budget in Washington and off the backs of business and industry with all the government red tape. Commenting on unemployment, Reagan encouraged the

Insurance is offered again

FSU's student health insurance program, which the Government is again providing to students at the lowest possible cost, according to director Ray Brannon said the policy with Monument Insurance Company provides compensation for accidents and illness. Since September, about 2500 students have enrolled in the program, Brannon said. Interested students can stop by Room 201 Longmire at 7 p.m. and 5 p.m. to speak to Brannon.

Changes in GRE to simplify test

by stephen watkins

Educational Testing Service has reported that the Graduate Record Examination program whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many graduate schools. ETS says the changes will "help simplify the process by making it more accessible to candidates."

For the first time, a full-length sample test will be available to candidates. The sample test is used in past tests and is of the same format as the currently used forms of the test.

Measures have also been implemented to reduce the length of the GRE test from 175 minutes to a total of three hours.

Among other changes, students will be able to change the list of institutions of which they wish to be considered. The GRE program will also continue to accept applications after all normally registered students have been admitted.

ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examination Board, an independent organization of the Association of Graduate Schools in the United States.



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Reagan visits Tallahassee

formation of national job data banks which would show what and where job skills are needed in the country.

Concerning Angola, Reagan said "the federal government is not dealing fairly with the people. The government should tell the American people what the strategic importance of Angola is and whether it is a threat to national security," he said. "If the Russians violate detente and continue to do this, then we will outmatch them, and if there is no danger then we will make another decision."

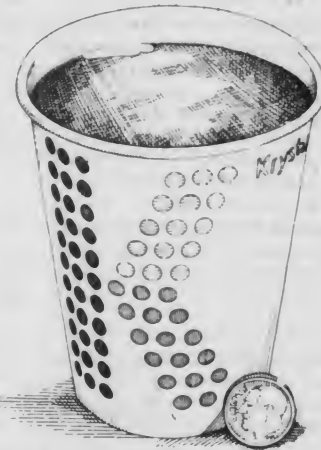
Reagan denounced the decriminalization of marijuana, stating "it is the greatest threat to young people, with scientific research showing it causes genetic defects. Once the damage is done it can't be undone." Commenting on equal opportunity, Reagan said, "The basic problems of this country are shared by all of us."

"This is one country and people should be treated in this way," he said. "Minorities don't want special treatment. America's greatness comes from the melting pot."

Question table set

Robert Kimpel, director of Recreation and Leisure Services, and Student Government representatives Apollo Visko and Marvin Samuels will maintain a table in the Union from noon until 2 p.m. today for a question and answer session.

Students with questions concerning any area of Student Government, including insured loans, or with any area of recreation may stop at the table.



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in brief

APPLICATIONS are available now through March 1 in Room 127 Bryan for the 1976 Delta Delta Delta Service Project Scholarship.

THE PEOPLE'S Coalition for Gay Rights will meet every Monday this quarter at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

LADY SEMINOLE Dancers will hold tryouts tomorrow and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym lobby. Interested persons can call 222-7420.

THE OFFICE of Student Financial Affairs will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning today. No business will be conducted between noon and 1 p.m., and counseling services will be provided on an appointment basis only.

CPE'S Backpacking class will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy. Ballroom dancing will be offered beginning Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education. Astrology classes have been moved to Room 323 Williams. Jewish Week has been rescheduled for February.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U-7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcement that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

Insurance is offered again

FSU's student health insurance program, sponsored by Student Government, is again providing "extensive coverage to students at the lowest possible cost" this winter, according to director Ray Bunton.

Bunton said the policy with Monumental Life of Baltimore includes compensation for accidents and illnesses until Sept. 1, 1976 whether or not the student remains in school.

Since September, about 2500 students have signed up for the program, Bunton said.

Interested students can stop by Room 321 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to speak to Bunton or call 644-1811.

Changes in GRE to simplify testing

stephen watkins

Educational Testing Service has reported several changes in the Graduate Record Examinations, a national testing program whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many graduate schools.

ETS says the changes will "help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates."

For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to candidates. The sample test contains questions used in past tests and is of the same length and format as currently used forms of the test.

Measures have also been implemented which will save as much as twenty minutes of GRE test time. The test formerly took a total of three hours.

Among other changes, students will be allowed at test time to change the list of institutions of which GRE scores are to be sent. The GRE program will also continue to accept walk-in registrations after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

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editorials

Tuition hike is the rip-off of the year

Perhaps another tuition increase would not be so absurd if it were obvious that students would receive benefits correlating to the expected rise, but this is not the case.

Tuition has increased 24 per cent for undergraduates and 29 per cent for graduate students in the last two years. During this time, students and faculty members have seen the quality of higher education in Florida disintegrate.

Aside from tuition, the only thing connected with education which has increased is the legislature's hostile attitude toward schooling at all levels.

In following the pattern of the last two years, the Board of Regents' request for higher tuition is probably a prediction of less concern in the legislature for higher education this spring, if that is possible.

BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler has said an increase of approximately \$1 per hour would raise the fee schedule to a level at which students will be paying for 30 per cent of their educational cost. Paying such a percentage of educational costs is reasonable, if that which students are buying is worth the money. But students in this university system are paying more and receiving less.

A tuition increase would be more bearable if the legislature gave some indication that it is willing to assume responsibility for maintaining an educational quality level near that of 1972-73. However, all the rhetoric of state officials suggests that next year's education will be of less quality than this year's.

Instead of restructuring the budget of the university system, legislators bitterly denounce "excess spending" — much of which is bureaucratic costs — and appropriate an inadequate budget. This tactic has not worked, and it is asinine to assume that it ever will.

No matter how much money is allocated for higher education in this state, it will continue to be spent on misplaced priorities as long as the BOR and the legislature refuse to clean up the spending of the budget.

This means that money should be spent on keeping libraries adequately stocked, paying professors credible salaries and maintaining financial aid funds. Considering the shape the Florida economy is in, raises and bathhouses for university presidents, civic centers and lighted intramural fields should be at the bottom of the university system's priority list.

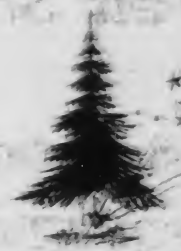
Since a tuition hike seems to be imminent, students must organize to pressure the legislature and BOR into making their product worth the price they are charging. If state officials will not recognize the disastrous situation education is in, then students should seriously consider tuition payment boycotts and demonstrations at the Capitol in the spring.

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Mudra for FSU president

Editor:

Stanley Marshall's capitulation to the buy-out (not opposed to sell-out) Mudra faction is another sad step in the path of ruin he is taking our university as he bumps from rocks to tripping over pebbles.

Letters

When the cry of the times is "do more with less," we can afford to

Women's health?

Editor:

We applaud the Health Center's decision to halt its distribution of DES (used as the Morning-After Pill), due to warnings from the Food and Drug Administration regarding its harmful effects. However, we question the Center's true priorities, in as much as its officials have stated they intend to continue distribution until their current supply runs out.

Also, it has come to our attention that Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center presented the FSU Health Center with information regarding DES's harmful nature way back in April,

1975, and the Health Center stated it would wait until notification from FDA. Well, that's taken nine months. How many women have taken the Morning-After Pill in that time?

The Health Center charges full-time students \$1.45 for the Morning-After Pill. It's a shame it considers the investment in supplies more valuable than the investment in women's health.

Anna Delavoe
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Most hymns are 'syncopated'

Editor:

I am sitting here listening to Cat Stevens and not feeling a bit turned on. Maybe I should try something else — ah — perhaps one of Jefferson Airplane's old albums... nothing. Maybe if I plug in Stephen Stills, blast the volume and wear headphones... still nothing. Very disappointing.

"Dear Dr. Thosteson, Why can't I get horny listening to rock music? All it does is make me feel good. Is this condition serious?" — Tuned Off.

"Dear Tuned, According to Preacher Boykin, if it makes you feel good, it is your flesh listening.

You are normal."

The sun makes me feel good, perhaps we should burn it. If it makes you feel good, it's lust.

Perhaps Preacher Boykin would be more convincing if he knew something about the things he says. He stated that his record burning could not be equated with the book burnings, for the latter was mandatory. Wrong. The first book burnings were voluntary. Everyone believed in the "cause."

Preacher Boykin also blames rock's lustful effect on its "syncopated beat." I wonder who taught him to pronounce the word. All music is syncopated unless it

has straight half or quarter (which are probably next on list.) Classical is a syncopated music. Yes, too are most syncopated. them from the hymns words could then be syncopated too?

Preacher Boykin does that he is a zealot, but since all rock music must be without compromise. My now under lock and key grace of God, save us from destroyer before we are to hollow logs and sticks.

Faculty and perform the

The works of professors John Harold Schiffman will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

Edward Kilenyi, pianist, will play which Boda wrote for him in 1974. Boda will join Boda to play the "Sonatina for Flute and Piano" written in the summer of 1974.

"Piedagogue", for violin and piano, written in 1963 and has been performed in the eastern United States. The Kilenyi, who returned to Florida after many years of professional work in the West Coast. The composer Schiffman also will play a first piano "Fantasy II: Specters" by John

the Florida State Music Teacher played by William Cramer, trombone, who also played the premiere last November.

Cecily Beasley, mezzo-soprano, will perform a chamber music Thursday.

She will be assisted by the Oboe, flute and piccolo, Kari Bright Roman, harp—in works by Brahms.

All performances are free.



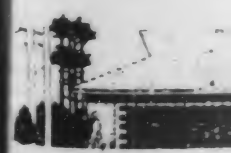
Dianne Warwick appears in performance at Wolf Trap, 11, WFSU-TV.

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Faculty artists perform this week

The works of professors John Boda, Roy Johnson and Robert Schiffman will be presented in a faculty composers concert tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Edward Kilenyi, pianist, will play "Sonata per Kilenyi" which Boda wrote for him in 1973. A graduate student, Lise Boda, will join Boda to play the first performance of his "Sonatina for Flute and Piano," which he wrote in Switzerland in the summer of 1974.

"Pentagone," for violin and piano, was written by Schiffman in 1963 and has been programmed in many cities of the eastern United States. The violinist will be Francesca Gucielnyi, who returned to Florida State for graduate study after many years of professional playing in Europe, Hawaii and the West Coast. The composer will be at the piano. Schiffman also will play a first performance of "Nine Pieces for Piano" which he wrote in 1975.

"Fantasy II: Specters" by Johnson, was commissioned by the Florida State Music Teachers' Association and will be played by William Cramer, trombone, and Robert Glotzbach, who also played the premier performance in Orlando in November.

Cecily Beasley, mezzo-soprano, will present a doctoral recital of chamber music Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

She will be assisted by the Kharmsdan Trio—Dale A. Ben, flute and piccolo, Kari Gunderson, viola, and Maryigid Roman, harp—in works of Caccini, Milhaud and others.

All performances are free and open to the public.



Donne Warwick appears in concert tonight on "In Performance at Wolf Trap" at 8 p.m. over Channel 10, WFSU-TV.

entertainment

review

Patti Smith leaves you sweating, squirming and dancing

by wende mckenna

Horses Horses Horses...

Patti Smith is knocking on your doors of perception, darlings. Open up, she's coming in!

Backed by Richard Sohl on piano, Lenny Kaye (he's beautiful) on lead guitar, Ivan Kral on bass and Jay de Daughterty massaging drums, Patti Smith has taken New York City in her arms! The boys are four angels who pound out rock 'n roll chords that fuse with Patti's vocals, and release music that's charged with energy—images that leave you sweating, squirming and dancing.

Patti Smith has crossed into timeless musical preservation, bringing with her the flow of her written poetry.

She chants softly, sings seductively and recites emphatically, leaving the listener waiting for the next line. Pictures float into your mind. They're focused on places we've all been to, with the songs "Gloria," and "Land of a Thousand Dances," and places we could be going to, in the songs "Birdland" and "Redondo Beach."

"Horses," on Arista records, is Patti Smith's first album and with it she rang in the New Year, spanning the pages of Rolling Stone, New York Times, Vogue and Time. "Horses" was recorded at Electric Lady Studio, produced by John Cale, one time member of The Velvet Underground, and engineered by Bernie Kirsh. All signals are to play this record LOUD!

Pick up the album and take a ride on . . . horses, horses, horses... "Do you know how to pony?"

Quincy Jones cuts black history album

(ZNS) Jazz musician Quincy Jones will be out with an 80-minute album this spring on the evolution of black music.

The album reportedly represents 10 years of painstaking research into more than 600 books, records and films on the history of black music from the year 1510 to the present. The L.P. also contains interviews with various music historians and sociologists who document the full history of black music.

Jones plans a 13-segment public television series to follow the album's release, as well as a textbook, a feature length film and a traveling road show.

Art show

An exhibition of student art will open at 10 a.m. today in the lower gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

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CPE Corrections

Beginning piano and International Cooking classes are closed. No more names are being accepted. Basic German, Palmistry and English Sports Car Mechanics have been cancelled. Jazz Dance will be at 213 Montgomery, 8 p.m. Monday. Beginning Ballet will be on Wednesday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., 138 FAB. AKIDO will also meet on Sundays, 6 to 8 p.m. in addition to regular times.

Women's Center

The FSU Women's Center is currently in the process of developing plans and programs for its annual Women's Week celebration to begin the evening of March 7. Anyone wishing to contribute ideas and energy in this planning phase is welcome and is encouraged to call the center at 644-4007.

In addition, the center is also sponsoring many activities this quarter. The Brown Bag Series begins January 13 and will feature lectures on such diverse topics as "Women in Banking" and "Lesbianism." Lectures will be held every Wednesday at 12 noon in Room 240, University Union. The Brown Bag Series has been expanded to include video tapes of individuals who have previously lectured at FSU, including feminist authors Rita Mae Brown and Charlotte Bunch. These will be shown every other Tuesday. For further details on specific weekly lectures and films, check the Flambeau's "Campus Briefly" or call the Women's Center. CPE classes are also being offered at the Center, including Feminist Political Theory, Graphics Workshop, Assertiveness Training, Rape Crisis, Child Care Co-op, and Lesbian Peer Counseling. For further information on times and places for these classes, check this quarter's CPE catalogue or call the Women's Center.

HELP US MAKE THIS YEAR THE BEST EVER FOR THE WOMEN'S CENTER!!!

Aquatics Center

Senate Committee on the Aquatics Center meets tonight, Monday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy.

Anyone wishing to testify about the aquatics center please come by.

Budget Requests

Budget requests for allocation of Activity and Service Fee funds for fiscal year 1977 have been distributed to Activities and Organizations. Deadline for submission is February 9, 1976. Clubs and organizations may obtain blank forms from Student A&O office, Room 318, UU. Other recipients will receive forms within one week. Problems should be directed to the Office of the Student Body Comptroller, Room 322 UU.

Legal Services

Enrollments for Legal Services of Office Work and Civil Litigation (\$7.60) and Criminal Matters (\$4.58) will run through Jan. 23 in Room 312 of the Student Union. For advice with a local attorney at no charge, stop by 312 or call 644-1811. Make sure you know the law before you break it!

FSU Poetry / Arts Co-op

The FSU Poetry Arts Co-op announces its Winter Quarter general membership meeting to be held Thursday, January 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 410 Williams. Officers will be elected and plans for Winter and Spring quarters will be made. We will also be initiating publicity for poet Mark Strand, who will read from his work in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23. All FSU students are encouraged to come to this meeting.

Help Wanted

Students are needed for the following programs: To help expand the communication office and incorporate radio and television.

To improve student, faculty and administrative communications.

To streamline communications, with special emphasis on advertising for the various activities of organizations.

To present to faculty senate a student self-advisement option to overcome the many problems of the present advisement system.

To present to faculty senate the case for allowing students to drop a class up until the last week of classes and receive a "W" (withdrawn) grade.

To document and improve the representation and effectiveness of the departmental student advisory committees to allow for a greater student voice in academic direction.

To develop and implement methods of improving communication between the student body, the student government, and the student representatives in the academic and management areas of the university.

To document and improve the present system of appointment and accountability of student representatives on university committees.

To investigate the present FAMU-FSU inter-institutional registration program, create policy options and implement them through FAMU and FSU.

To prepare proposals for consolidation of the University Committee Structure.

To develop and conduct a student volunteer recruitment program.

Anyone interested in improving the situation of student influence in the university should contact Al Sarver or Peter MacMinn in the Student Government office, 321 Student Union, or leave a message and you will be contacted.

Decisions

Students! Improve your means to influence university decision-making. A meeting will be held to document existing problems of communication between the student body, student government, and student representatives on university and management committees. From this documentation plans to overcome the problems will be designed and implemented. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 15, in Room 246 Student Union. Contact Al Sarver or Peter MacMinn in Room 321 Student Union for further information, or leave a message by calling 644-1811.

Student Consumer Union

The Student Consumer Union will hold its regular board meeting at 4:30 Tuesday, 13 Jan. '76 in Room 334 in the Union.

Historical Association

Historical Association is an organization established to provide a forum to discuss historical events and pertinent information plus provide for speakers and field trips regarding historical events.

For further information contact Doug Guetzloe at 644-1921 or 644-1811.

NEW COURSES

INTERMEDIATE VOLLEYBALL CLUB — Sunday, 10 a.m., Salley Hall Tennis Courts
SPORT PARACHUTING — Wednesday p.m., Bellamy Taught by Terry McDonald
LEGISLATIVE LOBBYING — Thursday p.m., 225 Bellamy Taught by Greg Harris

International

International Student Association will hold annual elections for the Executive Council on Sunday, 18th Jan. 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in International House, 930 W. Jefferson. Positions to be filled are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, External Secretary, Internal Secretary, News Editor. All International students are encouraged to participate in the process of selecting the office-bearers and to help in deciding the program for the next year.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma will begin rush registration and run through the following Tuesday registration to be held in the Union Courtyard 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service organization whose purpose is "to assemble women in the field of service to humanity, and to develop friendship among women of all races and creeds by working side by side."

Getting It Together

Everybody has problems. The trick is learn to deal with them. "Getting It Together" is designed to help.

Hosts Dr. Dan Montgomery of the University Counseling Center and Dr. Gloria Donadello of FSU School of Social Work, conduct discussion on mental health. Guests include professionals from the Tallahassee area. Live broadcasts answer questions called in by the audience.

"Getting It Together" is on WFSU Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. live with repeat broadcast Monday at 9:30 p.m.

Suggestions for discussion topics should be addressed to: "Getting It Together", WFSU, 420 Dittenbaugh, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306.

Academic Counseling

The Center for Academic Reform is opening its door for academic counseling for students on January 12, 1976. If you have questions on CLEP tests, registration, scheduling or planning, stop by Room 327 Union any time from Monday through Friday. There will be students who have been through what you are going through and have many answers for you. If they don't know the answer to your questions, they can help you find the answer!!! Isn't it nice to know that there is someone who cares and can help you with academic questions?! Room 327 Union.

Environmental

The Environmental Action Group will hold its meeting of the quarter Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Programs for the quarter and plans concerning the North Florida ecology will be discussed.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

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Betsy Ross is a fraud—researchers

(ZNS) With America's 200th birthday less than six months away, the Flag Research Center in Winchester, Massachusetts, is out with the disillusioning news that the Betsy Ross story is a fraud.

Researchers at the center say that Betsy Ross did not sew the original stars and stripes. They add that the original American flag actually contained a small replica of the British Union Jack as part of the design.

Whitney Smith, the author of 11 books on flags, says that no one had even heard of Betsy Ross until 1870—just before the United States celebrated its 100th birthday. In that year, he says, Betsy Ross's grandson came forward with a story about how his grandmother had sewed the original Continental colors.

Smith says that the Betsy Ross story contained so much charm, everyone believed it without checking out the facts.

PLO to join Arabs for UN debate on Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Arab powers including the Palestine Liberation Organization are gathering their diplomatic strength for their greatest assault yet against Israel in the United Nations.

The PLO, in its chief diplomatic accomplishment to date, has sent its foreign policy adviser, Farouk Khaddoumi, who will sit for the first time in the U.N. Security Council today for a debate on the Middle East.

Israel has vowed to boycott the Council session because the PLO was invited.

Israel ordered a special alert at

airports yesterday, fearing Arab guerrilla attacks designed to provide what one police source called "background music" for the debate.

Syria, the most vocal advocate of the PLO's cause, insisted in November that it would not approve a renewal of the U.N. peace-keeping force in the Golan Heights unless a Middle East Council debate was held with the PLO present.

The PLO has insisted it could not go to the Geneva peace talks — dormant since 1973 — because they were based on U.N. Resolution 242 which made no mention of the Palestinians' political rights, referring to the Palestinians

only as refugees.

The resolution, adopted after the 1967 Middle East war, calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and affirms the right of every state, including Israel, to secure borders.

The United States has hinted it would veto any Arab effort to amend Resolution 242.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said last week it was unlikely 242 would be modified but rather that a new resolution would be proposed recognizing the PLO's political status.

Senate is cooperating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unusual move, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is cooperating with the White House on proposals to reform and control the intelligence community, Senate sources disclosed yesterday.

The sources said the executive and legislative cooperation began in mid-December when the Senate investigating committee turned to the problem of legislative oversight of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

These disclosures followed a meeting of top level intelligence experts and agency heads at the White House Saturday, called by President Ford to begin mapping out legislative proposals for reform of the intelligence community.

Presidential adviser Jack Marsh is the White House official responsible for working on the legislation, the sources said. William

Miller, chief of staff of the Senate select committee, and Charles Kirbow, assistant to vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., have been conferring with Marsh and other White House officials, the Senate sources said.

They said the Senate committee plans to introduce its own legislative proposals for controlling the intelligence community about Jan. 20, immediately after Congress returns from a month-long Christmas recess.

Both Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate committee, and Tower are due to testify on behalf of the legislation at the Senate Government Operations Committee Jan. 21.

One source on the Senate select committee who acknowledged the panel's cooperation with the White House argued that reforming the intelligence community "is an unusual subject."

Kelley suspects leftists of bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said yesterday he suspects — but has no proof — that left-wing terrorists were responsible for the bombing that claimed 11 lives at La Guardia airport in New York Dec. 29.

Kelley acknowledged that the culprit could be a "mad bomber," but added, "My feeling is, and this is my experience and the experience of my associates, that in all probability it was a terrorist activity."

He identified terrorist groups in the United States as representing "the political philosophy of the so-called Weathermen and others of that stripe."

Kelley said there was no evidence as to who planted the bomb in an airport locker.

"There is no indication to show that it was a terroristic activity . . . In other words, we have not come to any determination," he said. "However, the preponderance of feeling among the law enforcement people is that it is terroristic by virtue of the fact of the circumstances and the apparent lack of motive."

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25. Shoes and Repair	1,365,600
26. Club Dues	1,357,800
27. Cigarettes	1,310,700
28. Toiletry Items	1,260,150
29. Stereo, Radio, TV's	1,234,200
30. Appliances	1,174,500
31. Newspaper and Magazines	1,169,100
32. Photo Supplies	1,163,400
33. Barber or Beauty Shops	1,069,500
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FSU enjoys winning weekend

With all the controversy and confusion of the search for a head football coach still in the air, Florida State's "other teams" went out and had one of the biggest weekend's. Seminole fans have enjoyed in a long while.

For starters, there was the swim team's 73-38 humiliation at Florida Saturday afternoon. Then there was the basketball team's 77-57 rout of arch-rival Jacksonville on the Dolphins' home court.

Even the Ladies basketball team got into the act, thumping South Florida 57-41. Only the Ladies swim team suffered defeat, losing 87-43 to the women from Florida.

FSU baseball made the headlines, too, with outfielder Steve Tebbetts signing a contract with the California Angels. Drafted in the first round last Wednesday, Tebbetts will now

report to the Angel's minor league spring training camp in California on March 15.

"Our defense did it," said FSU coach Hugh Durham after the victory over Jacksonville. "It was the best 40 minutes of defense that we've played in a long time."

Florida State was in control all the way as the Seminoles earned their eighth victory against four defeats. Jacksonville, suffering through one of its worst years in a long time, is now 3-8.

The Seminoles' intense defense limited the Dolphins to just 13 points in the first 17 minutes of the game, opening up a 16-point lead. JU never got closer than 10 after that.

Leading the FSU offensive effort was 5-9 Carlton Byrd, the smallest player on the court. Byrd finished with a game-high 17 points. He connected on five of seven shots from the field, and seven of seven from the charity stripe.

Officials whistled 55 fouls in the physical game, characteristic of this series over the past few years. Four

Jacksonville players fouled out; one Florida State player collected five personals.

The struggling Dolphins even scored a bucket for Florida State. On the scrambled second-half tipoff, Felton Young took a feed pass from Cricket Williams and scored — but on the wrong end of the court.

JU cut the lead to 12 at one point in the second half, but then Byrd scored five points in a 17-second span to shoot the lead back up to 17.

Florida State now leads the series 17-10, with a rematch coming Feb. 18 in Tully Gym. This week, the Seminoles host Baptist College Wednesday night and Memphis State Saturday night.

Freshman Brad Stetson won two events to spark the Seminole swimmers past Florida. He set meet and varsity records in the 1,000-yard free style, and also captured the 500-yard free style.

It was FSU's second win of the season against no defeats. The Seminoles will host Tulane today at 1 p.m.

"This was a good meet for us," said Florida State coach Terry Carlisle. "It's always good to beat the Gators, especially after being down so long." The Seminoles now lead the long-running series 20-19-1.

Jeff Baur claimed double victories in the diving competition for Florida State. The only diver competing for the Seminoles, he won both the high and low boards.

Florida State's Eugene Harris drives for a layup against Western Kentucky. The Seminoles are now 8-4 on the season, with Baptist College coming to town Wednesday night.

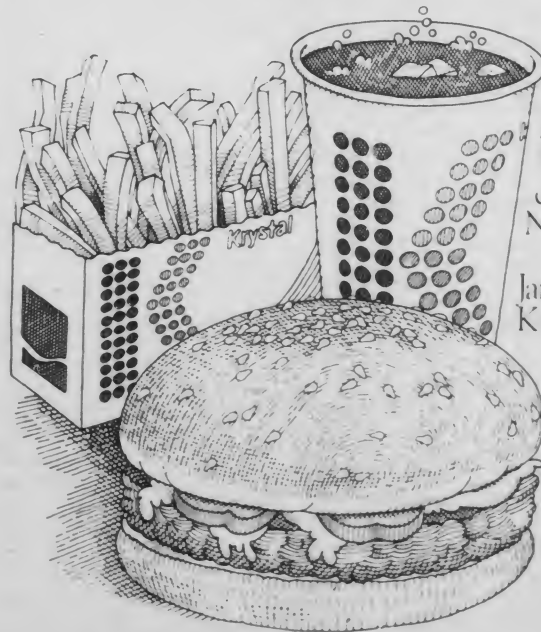


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All interested individuals should while you're over there you can The deadline to sign up for Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. First round play to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17

Any individual or person in soccer must attend a meeting on Room 214 Tully.

There will be an important means ALL team managers in The meeting will start at 4 and verification, and how many form on each team.

Frat schedules will be available today, but anyone asking for a real danger of losing either his Schedules for Dorm/Independent Wednesday after 1.

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The ever-diminishing list of coaches who want the FSU job appears to be down to these five. University officials expect to name a coach early this week.

Intramurals

Any women's basketball teams interested in playing a practice game this week (Monday, Tuesday, or Friday) should call the IM Office at 644-2430 to set up a time.

Sign up for singles or doubles in beginning, intermediate, or advanced divisions at 117 Tully, which is where all those freaky looking IM people spend most of their time.

CO-REC foul-shooting competition will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Each member of a male-female team will shoot 20 free throws.

All interested individuals should sign up in 117 Tully, and while you're over there you can say Hi to Bernie for me.

The deadline to sign up for CO-REC Tennis is Thursday, Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. First round play will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17 at Montgomery Courts.

Any individual or person interested in playing CO-REC soccer must attend a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

There will be an important meeting today for ALL (that means ALL) team managers in Rooms 214, 212 and 210 Tully. The meeting will start at 4 and will cover scheduling, team verification, and how many former NBA players will be allowed on each team.

Frat schedules will be available in Room 117 Tully after 4 today, but anyone asking for a schedule before 4 will be in real danger of losing either his head or one of his arms.

Schedules for Dorm/Independent leagues will be available Wednesday after 1.

The FSU Women's Rugby Club will be practicing every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on the Rugby Field (naturally). All interested women should call 877-5082.

Weekend from page 9

Carlisle had special praise for Stetson. "He was fantastic," he said. "He was the swimmer of the meet for us. Those were two remarkable swims he had, considering the weather."

The Seminoles also set meet records in the 200-yard individual medley last week to open his college career, set at meet record of 1:58.4 this time out. Bob Gordon had a meet record 1:56.2 in the butterfly.

"I thought we swam very well for a low-key meet," said Carlisle. "We didn't try to play this one up and I was worried this morning because we seemed to be a little flat. But we came around and well by meet time and had a good day."

Looking forward to Tulane, Carlisle expressed a special desire to beat the Green Wave.

FSU jumped out to an 8-2 lead against South Florida and coasted to its third victory of the season. The Lady Seminoles are now 3-1, and will play three games on the road next week.

Friday night they face Tampa, Saturday morning South Florida, and Saturday night Rollins College.

Shirley Silsby had 17 points to lead the Lady Seminoles against South Florida. Chris Brokas added 14 and Barbara Koontz 10.

Chris wins again

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Chris Evert has learned her lesson about Evonne Goolagong. And she showed Sunday she has learned it well.

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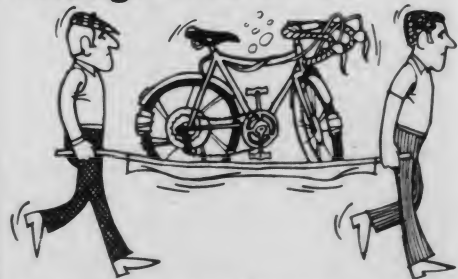
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Marshall and Mudra: no answers from Stan

Representative accounts lawyer whose name I forget, somewhat around here are telling the truth, but I think I know enough.

The facts surrounding the dismissal of Daniel Mudra remain under a cloud, but it seems every day brings another disclosure that points at accusing finger at Stan Marshall as the one who has "exactly been telling us the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

The latest accusation comes from Orlando Sentinel sports editor Larry Guest, who says he talked with three prominent FSU alumni who gave him the complete story behind Mudra's firing.

Guest says that Marshall met with Jim Smith, the Tallahassee attorney who admits being behind the fund raising drive that ousted the FSU coach, and that Marshall sanctioned Smith's efforts. "You raise me \$100,000," Marshall reportedly told Smith, "and we'll see about a coaching change."

As the late Casey Stengel used to be fond of saying, Now was a minute fella. Marshall issued a statement following the Houston game saying that he did not anticipate a coaching change. Now, that's not exactly a deep felt vote of confidence, but if Guest's accusations are true, then our man Stan has been doing some fibbing.

We mentioned last week that a run-in that Mudra and Marshall allegedly had might

have played a large part in Marshall deciding to find himself another coach, and Guest and the Sentinel may have provided us with some answers.

It seems that Marshall wrote Mudra a letter asking him to have his players spell out the word "Thanks" on the field before the last home game to show the football team's appreciation of the band and the booster club.

The man in that request we won't take issue with at the present, but Mudra supposedly fired off a rather gruff reply, saying in part that he didn't exactly feel much appreciation for the band, since they compete with him and the football team for money at budget time, and the FSU band has over 50 more pieces than Florida or Oklahoma.

Both Marshall and Mudra have now acknowledged the incident, with Mudra admitting ruefully that perhaps he should have worded his reply a bit differently.

Everything else that Guest says about the firing Marshall denies, however, even to the point of seemingly planning to sue the Orlando paper.

Jim Smith now says that he told Marshall of the plan only after \$40,000 had been

raised which still raises plenty of questions. Did Marshall tell him to go ahead with the drive? Did he tell him he approved?

Well, Dr. Marshall won't say.

What Marshall and Smith and the rest of the athletic committee now want is a name coach, and there are reports that they plan to offer that big name a salary of \$60,000 a year (twice what Mudra made), two cars, a home,

an instruction policy and certain free meals and legal fees.

Is everything really that bad? \$60,000 is not over going to point out that the university library is going broke, the professors are being fired left and right, the student loans are being cut back, or any of those other things that are happening because of lack of funds because it somehow seems like a cheap shot, I mean, they can't be serious, can they?

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by steven northcutt

Chancellor E.T. York has vetoed a compromise on the size and make of a collective bargaining unit, according to Faculty of Florida spokespersons.

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York could not be reached for comment yesterday.

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After the bargaining unit is determined, will vote on UFF or AAUP representation.

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SG plan

by vanessa williams

A Student Government plan to create an emergency loan fund for some 700 Florida Insured Loans over the holidays because of the prohibitive amount.

Student Body President Apollo V. Visko said that a large number of students affected by the problem could not adequately cover all of those affected.

After checking with officials in FSU, Visko estimated that 97 persons had returned, 260 applications were not processed by the Financial Aid Office.

Visko said statistics indicate that receiving an average of \$1,400 per student support and that it would therefore



UFF charges York axed compromise

by stevan northcutt

Chancellor E.T. York has vetoed a possible compromise on the size and make-up of a faculty collective bargaining unit, according to United Faculty of Florida spokespersons.

Negotiators for the Board of Regents, UFF, the American Association of University Professors and several other faculty organizations reportedly worked out the agreement in a seven-hour session with Public Employees Relations commissioner Curtis Mack Friday.

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York could not be reached for comment yesterday.

PERC is scheduled to hear testimony today concerning should be included in a collective bargaining unit to represent faculty and professional employees to the BOR. The commission meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Burns Building.

After the bargaining unit is determined, members will vote on UFF or AAUP representation, or

whether or not to have an agent at all.

The BOR differs with the UFF and AAUP on several key issues including whether the bargaining unit should include graduate assistants. In addition, representatives of English, medical, law and agriculture faculties have petitioned to obtain their own bargaining agents.

"We all got together and had worked out several options, but York wouldn't budge," one source said. "This is all part of the BOR's modus operandi. York just wanted to tie things up by snafuing the whole deal."

The sources refused to describe details of the agreement.

The UFF has frequently criticized the BOR for what it has described as "dilatatory tactics" in trying to delay PERC progress toward determining the bargaining unit.

The labor organization threatened last week to sue the regents if nothing is accomplished in today's meeting. At that time, UFF President Sam Andrews accused the BOR of misusing \$1 million in public money to fight collective bargaining. BOR spokespersons denied the charge.



New coach

Bobby Bowden, a former FSU assistant under Bill Peterson and until yesterday head coach at the University of West

Virginia, has been named coach of the Seminole football team. Bowden, replacing Darrell Mudra who was fired last week, completed a 9-3 season with the Mountaineers. See story page 8.

White FAMU is aim of BOR, union claims

united press international

A teachers' union charged yesterday the Board of Regents' way of achieving greater desegregation at Florida A&M University is to make the university predominately white.

The United Faculty of Florida and its FAMU affiliate said the Board's plan to desegregate the State University System includes "self-destruct measures for FAMU continuing as a black controlled public university emphasizing education and learning in a black cultural setting."

Florida and several other states are under court order to achieve greater desegregation of higher education systems. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is supervising the desegregation.

Florida's plan is centered on predominately black FAMU.

"The board plan plainly implies submersion of FAMU into a predominately white university, emulating the elementary and secondary school experience," said Walter Mercer a FAMU education professor and chairperson of a recent faculty conference on the plan.

"We believe there is room for cultural pluralism in our society. We feel the regents' plan will restrict education opportunities for black people in a black cultural pluralism in our society. We feel the regents' plan will restrict education opportunities for black people in a black cultural setting."

The UFF charges were mainly a repeat of a statement released by FAMU faculty following the conference last fall.

SG plan for loan support meets dead end

by vanessa williams

A Student Government plan to use A&S monies as an emergency loan fund for some 700 students who lost their Florida Insured Loans over the holidays has been abandoned because of the prohibitive amount of money needed.

Student Body President Apollo Visko said that, due to the large number of students affected, A&S funds alone would not adequately cover all of those affected.

After checking with officials in FSU's Financial Aid Office, Visko estimated that 97 persons had their FISL applications returned, 260 applications were not sent to the Department of Education, and an estimated 400 or more were not even processed by the Financial Aid Office here.

Visko said statistics indicate that about 750 students receiving an average of \$1400 per person lost their FISL support and that it would therefore take nearly \$1.05 million

to restore full funding.

"Just for the first 97 people who had their applications returned, it would take about \$136,000, and we simply do not have that much capital available," Visko said.

Problems began last week when the state Department of Education announced that, due to an exhaustion of funds, nearly 2,500 student loans had been cancelled and that no more money would be available until July 1.

While several university officials claimed the necessary monies were available, Department of Education spokespersons said an \$11.4 million ceiling had been set last year by the legislature, and that there was no way to exceed it without a vote of approval by the legislature.

Another factor which forced a halt in SG's planning is the handling of distribution of the funds. SG had hoped to give the money to the Financial Aid Office for distribution. When

state monies came through, the A&S funds would have been reimbursed, Visko said, however, that Financial Aid officials said the money would have to be distributed by SG itself and that the students would be responsible for returning monies.

Visko claimed that, due to university policy, this could not be done.

"It seems that the only solution lies in the willingness of financial institutions such as banks around the state to come to the aid of the students of Florida," Visko said. He indicated that the State Council of Student Body Presidents will meet this week in Tampa to try to come up with other solutions to the problem.

While Visko claims the only certain solution to the problem is a legislative vote in favor of raising the \$11.4 million ceiling, he, along with several other state and university officials, said it is doubtful that the legislature will come together for a special session on the one problem.

Mideast debate begins

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council, boycotted by Israel because the Palestine Liberation Organization was invited, yesterday began a comprehensive and historic debate on the Middle East.

Israel, confident the United States would veto any move in the council to give the PLO a seat at the Geneva peace conference, rebuffed a U.S. effort to get Israel to reconsider its decision to stay away from the session.

Israeli ambassador Chaim Herzog told a meeting organized by major American Jewish organizations that his government was ready to negotiate with its Arab neighbors but not with the PLO.

"We will negotiate only on the basis of a recognition of Israel's sovereign rights," Herzog said. "We will not negotiate our own suicide."

The PLO, umbrella organization for Palestinian guerrillas, was invited to participate for the first time in the council debate even though it is not a U.N. member, a recognized government in exile. Its participation, short of the right to vote, was Syria's price for agreeing to continue U.N. peace forces

Pipe bombs found at UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A package containing three pipe bombs was found yesterday beneath a U.N. library near the scene of a formal Security Council debate on the Middle East. The bombs were timed to explode 30 minutes before the debate was scheduled to begin.

Police said the package was found at 11:30 a.m. EST — about 3 and a half hours before it was set to explode — by a city electrician who was routinely checking a subway maintenance entrance located underneath a ramp leading to the U.N.'s Dag Hammarskjöld Memorial Library.

in the Golan Heights until next summer.

Accusing the PLO of "the most brutal terrorism" designed to destroy Israel, Herzog said. "The admission of

the PLO as an equal with full rights to the Security Council has created a precedent which can destroy the basis of that council.

"From now on, every dissatisfied terrorist movement in the world which wishes to air its grievances has full rights established by precedent to appear as an organization before the Security Council.

"It is therefore because of our unwillingness to be a party to the process of destroying the mechanism for peace in the Middle East...that we will not participate in the impending Security Council session," Herzog said.

Voting a six-month extension of the U.N. forces' presence between Syria and Israel, the council agreed Nov. 13 to convene a Middle East debate.

The council president — then Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik — read a statement that, "It is the understanding of the majority of the Security Council that when it reconvenes on 12 January 1976...the representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization will be invited to participate in the debate."

around the state

Helms to be prosecuted?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government lawyers expected to recommend prosecuting Richard Helms, CIA Director and now ambassador to Iran, on a misdemeanor charge for approving a break-in at a Fairfax City photographic studio, government sources said yesterday.

However, a justice Department spokesperson refused to confirm or deny the sources' report, saying only: "All we say is that we have several on-going investigations. You infer from that statement whatever you like."

Justice Department officials are also reported to be considering bringing perjury charges against Helms, denying, under oath to a congressional committee, that CIA had a role in domestic surveillance and in fueling opposition political factions in Chile.

A decision on the first charge must be reached by Feb. 19, when the five-year statute of limitations runs out.

Helms, according to the government sources, approved the Feb. 19, 1971, break-in at a phot studio run by Debra Fitzgerald, a former CIA employee, and Orlando Nunez, former official of Premier Fidel Castro's government.

weather

Slight chance of showers today with otherwise partly cloudy skies. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with showers likely. The high today will be near 70, with lows tonight in the low 50s. The high tomorrow should reach the low to mid-60s. The rain probability is 20 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

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14 candidates in primary

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U.S. Sen. Frank Church, who has kept himself out of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire primaries, was among 12 Democrats recommended for the March 9 Florida primary ballot yesterday by Secretary of State Bruce Smathers.

Church, the Idaho senator who chairs a controversial committee investigating the CIA, "has taken very positive and active legal steps to become a presidential candidate," Smathers said at a Capitol news conference.

Smathers recommended 12 Democrats and two Republicans — President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The list goes to the Presidential Candidates Selection Committee Thursday which has limited power to remove a name and power to add a candidate only if he files an appeal.

Democratic candidates also include Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who swept the 1972 Florida primary with over 42 per cent of the vote; former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter; Washington U.S. Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson; Indiana U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh; Texas U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen; West Virginia U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd; U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of

Arizona; and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

Also included are former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma; former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford; and former Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1972.

Candidates on Smathers' list have until Feb. 15 to file sworn affidavits stating they are not now presidential candidates. A unanimous vote by the three Democratic members of the committee or three Republican members is required for a candidate's name to be removed.

Any candidate not included can appeal. He needs the vote of only one committee member to get on the ballot.

Smathers did not include Gov. Reubin Askew, although Senate President Dempsey Barron says Askew should be on the ballot because he continues to receive mention in the national press as a contender.

Under primary statutes, Barron now cannot get Askew's name on the ballot unless the governor files a petition with the committee to get it on.

Jim Purks, Smathers' press secretary, says Church's office has insisted he is not now a candidate.

Agatha Christie dead at 85

LONDON (UPI) — Dame Agatha Christie, perhaps the most popular and prolific detective mystery writer of all time, died yesterday at the age of 85.

A spokesperson for her literary agent said death came at her home in Wallingford, 25 miles outside London. She had been unwell since she broke her hip a year ago and had been bedridden for some months.

Dame — the queen honored her with that title — wrote 88 published books which sold approximately 400 million copies, and her most famous detective creations were the white-haired,

village spinster Miss Jane Marple and suave moustachioed Belgian Hercule Poirot.

She killed off Poirot in the best seller "Curtain" published in 1975 but she outlived Miss Marple who will meet her end in an as yet unnamed book that is now awaiting publication in England.

Miss Marple's observation of her fellow residents in the village of St. Mary Meade enabled her to help police solve crimes without dropping a stitch in her knitting. Poirot, a dapper octogenarian Belgian with a waxed moustache, may have been

more famous. Some literary critics rated him as fiction's most celebrated sleuth after Sherlock Holmes.

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by Stephen Cassal

Demystification of the occult sciences. Plans to found a local Center for Services.

"We don't want people to regard works of the Devil, because awareness is the benefit of everyone," Platt said. Beginning Feb. 4, Platt will begin a two-week course entitled "The Occult Layman." On successive Wednesday courses in graphology, palmistry, parapsychology will be offered.

Platt, an occult sciences expert, has become progressively more interested because solutions posed by current occult interest has been aroused by the proliferation of extrasensory life.

"Just about everybody has had a new they're trying to come to grips with that many of his past students graduates with doctoral degrees. "The longer the exclusive domain of the uninitiated."

Florida Bicentennial

by Linda Borsky

Florida's Bicentennial Commission is marking the beginning of the third

FSU professor William Adams, commission, said he hopes to enlist in making the celebration both meaningful. "Rather than regard it as mere festivities, we hope the Bicentennial improvements in education and landmarks, and increase awareness processes," Adams said.

The Bicentennial Commission is a pari-mutuel funding, making Florida rich funds in the country. Each county "Action 76" committee, which will be planning and implementation Adams said.

More than 125 official Florida Bicentennial campuses and military installations recognized by the national Bicentennial Commission. The program to be consistent with the three national congresses.

Heritage '76 will seek to honor the past. Heritage projects are particularly Florida because of the state's

Wallace me

A music therapy memorial fund set up in honor of former FSU Cynthia Ellen Wallace, who died in an auto accident.

Wallace, a music therapy major and president of the Music Therapy Society, Alpha Mu, was killed in a Carolina automobile accident on Dec. 10. Memorial services were held in Morgantown, Pennsylvania.

Experien

Prof explores supernatural

by **stephen cassal**

Demystification of the occult sciences has prompted David Platt to found a local Center for Psychic Research and Services.

"We don't want people to regard psychic experiences as works of the Devil, because awareness of the occult can work to the benefit of everyone," Platt said.

Beginning Feb. 4, Platt will be making available a four-week course entitled "The Occult: Overview for the Layman." On successive Wednesdays, Platt said, short courses in graphology, palmistry, tarot cards, and parapsychology will be offered.

Platt, an occult sciences expert, said that individuals have become progressively more interested in the supernatural because solutions posed by conventional sources have often proved disappointing. In the university community, Platt said, interest has been aroused by intellectual curiosity and the proliferation of extrasensory literature.

"Just about everybody has had a psychic experience, and now they're trying to come to grips with it," Platt said, adding that many of his past students have been college graduates with doctoral degrees. "Psychic curiosity is no longer the exclusive domain of the ignorant, uneducated, or unwashed."

Students have become increasingly concerned with intuitive levels of perception, and are now seeking concealed levels of knowledge, Platt said. "Occult, after all, only means hidden or concealed," he said.

Everything from acupuncture to zone therapy will be covered by the \$36 course, according to Platt, who is a faculty member in the FSU College of Education.

A topic students usually seem interested in is astral projection, or controlled spiritual exit from the body. "This will be discussed in the classroom by people who have actually had out-of-body experiences," Platt said.

Another implicit topic is the influence of the spiritual upon the arts, Platt said, adding that "many great artists and writers have been in touch with a spiritual world beyond time and space." Platt claims that Leonardo DaVinci was probably influenced by automatic writing, a form of spiritual telepathy that includes the reception of messages from "another level."

"DaVinci was probably inspired by a number of occult subjects," Platt said. "After all, he sketched detailed drawings of the mechanics of flight 400 years before the first airplane."

Other proposed discussions include pyramid power, psychometry and alpha mind control, Platt said. Students wishing more information can write P.O. Box 2664.

Florida Bicentennial celebration honors past, sets future goals

by **linda borsky**

Florida's Bicentennial Commission is making preparations for America's 200th birthday celebration and festivities marking the beginning of the third century.

FSU professor William Adams, executive director of the commission, said he hopes to enlist the support of Floridians in making the celebration both meaningful and productive.

"Rather than regard it as merely another period of festivities, we hope the Bicentennial will encourage local improvements in education and restoration of historical landmarks, and increase awareness of government processes," Adams said.

The Bicentennial Commission is receiving money through pari-mutuel funding, making Florida the largest recipient of such funds in the country. Each county will have an appointed "Action '76" committee, which will be responsible for both the planning and implementation of community goals, Adams said.

More than 125 official Florida Bicentennial communities, campuses and military installations have been officially recognized by the national Bicentennial Committee in Washington. The program to be implemented in Florida will be consistent with the three national themes proposed by Congress.

Heritage '76 will seek to honor events and places of the past. Heritage projects are particularly high in priority in Florida because of the state's role in U.S. settlement.

Wallace memorial fund planned

A music therapy memorial fund has been set up in honor of former FSU student Cynthia Ellen Wallace, who died in a holiday auto accident.

Wallace, a music therapy major and vice-president of the Music Therapy Honor Society, Alpha Mu, was killed in a North Carolina automobile accident on December 13. Memorial services were held in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The Cynthia Wallace Music Therapy Fund was established by Wallace's family so that money could be contributed in lieu of flowers. Contributions should be sent to Ken-Crest Residential Center in Montelare, Pennsylvania.

Music therapy involves the use of music to aid in the development of adolescents and people with physical and mental handicaps.

Proposed projects include restoration of historic sites, as well as research and publication of local history. The courthouses in Wakulla and Bradford counties are presently being considered for restoration.

The second theme will focus on programs in the areas of dance, drama, music and the arts. Parades and athletic events will be included. According to Adams, Festival USA will officially seek to celebrate "the richness of our culture and the uniqueness of our diverse backgrounds."

Horizon '76 will seek to shape the future, drawing inspiration from the innovations of today and setting goals for future considerations.

Projects in the latter have taken on an unusual flavor, Adams said. A Bicentennial grant sponsored 80 retarded and handicapped Floridians who attended the Special Olympics in Michigan. Other grants have helped establish a bicycle safety center in Boca Raton, and plans to build a Black Florida Archives Center at Florida A&M University have already gotten underway.

One of the major projects involves a three-trailer traveling exhibit, which is touring the state to present a look at Florida's past, present and future.

Wagon Ho, the Bicentennial wagon train pilgrimage to Pennsylvania, will travel from Polk City, Florida to Valley Forge, retracing parts of the country's expansion. Authentic replicas of prairie schooners drawn by horses over old trails and dirt roads will be used.

In brief

THE BSU will meet tonight in Room 228 Conradi.

CPE'S FILM Series will begin tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

THE NATIONAL Association of Black Social Workers' Tallahassee chapter will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at 438 W. Brevard, Room 16. Assistant professor Bob Hall will speak on "Dr. Martin Luther King, a Black Social Worker."

A FLORIDA Student NEA meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 207 Education.

NRA REHAB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hull Drive. Elections will be held.

ODK will meet tonight at 7 in Room 322 Law School. Faculty and staff members should attend.

The AMERICAN Home Economics Association, in cooperation with Omicron Nu, will sponsor a graduate student panel tonight at 7:30 in the Sandels Lounge.

ISRAELI Dancing will meet tonight at 8. Call 644-3434 for an exact location.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS. Phi Chi Theta, will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

EARTH DAY planners will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 334 Union.

UNCLAIMED bicycles, furniture and automobiles left at FSU will be auctioned off at noon tomorrow in the Property Records Office parking lot. All proceeds will go to the Student Scholarship Fund.

BOAT HANDLING and Boating Safety will be offered by the U.S. Coast Guard on Tuesday evenings beginning tonight at 7 at Lively Vocational Tech School.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Dorman Hall lobby.

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PLO should not be omitted in UN talks

Although progress has been made toward solution of the conflict in the Middle East, it is possible that Israel may thwart any efforts for a fair settlement.

The United Nations Security Council met yesterday and for the first time, the Palestine Liberation Organization's diplomatic representative was allowed to attend debate on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israel's ambassador has refused to negotiate with the PLO, but said he would talk with Arab representatives. He has indicated that debating with the PLO would be "negotiating our own suicide" and boycotted yesterday's Security Council session.

Many Palestinians are homeless because of Israeli gains in the Middle East conflict. Israel has made it very clear that it is fighting for a homeland for its people; however, it has not negotiated with the Palestinians, who have had their homeland taken away.

A few months ago, Arab nations used the U.N. General Assembly for their anti-peace antics by spearheading an anti-Zionism resolution, which was an indirect attempt to censure Israel. At that time, both the U.N. and Arab countries were criticized for having a priority on stirring up controversy instead of looking for a peace settlement.

Now that the Security Council has managed to stage a debate in which all those concerned with the Middle East conflict can discuss a settlement, Israel has over-reacted in its refusal to attend those sessions.

Considering the behavior of both the Arab nations and Israel in the last four months, it seems the last thing that either are interested in is peace. No matter how diplomatic or fair the U.N. attempts to conduct negotiation sessions, its moves are hindered by the trivial rhetoric on both sides of the conflict. Even the United States has indicated it will block any move to expand the Palestinian role in future peace efforts.

The PLO should be allowed to sit in on debates which will determine the future of its people, just as the Arabs and Israelis are. If not, any peace settlement will be less than equitable.

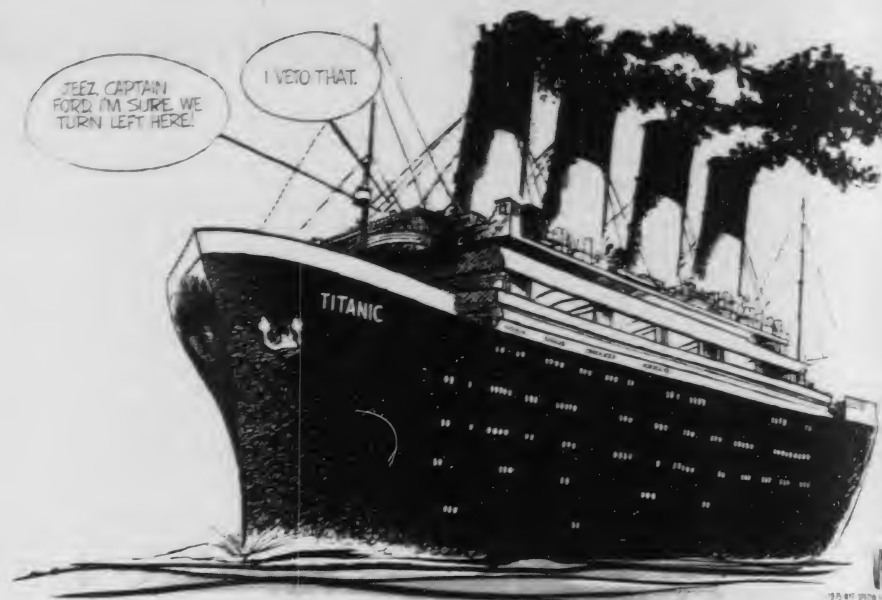
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Catch-22 discrimination

by jerry maxham

Homosexuality is not culpable for child molestation (statistics show the large majority of abuse to be heterosexual) nor is homosexuality culpable for same-sex rapes (rapes occurring in prison are resultant of a sexist society which inculcates aggression, as its standard of social potency, in the male population who maliciously exercise it against whatever victim is offered up by the social order). The rapists have always been heterosexual. As homosexuality is surely not guilty of these violent acts, neither can heterosexual orientation be blamed. The blame must fall to those members of this society whose belief constructs permit the attribution of criminality to a sexual orientation instead of correctly attributing the criminality to themselves and to a society which holds to and encourages sexism for the profit of few and oppression of all.

Not every person augmenting the oppression of other members of the society is irrational. So why do some continue to participate in depriving others of their human rights? There seems to be less intuitive and more controlled, external input into the formation of all our concepts. We have created a Leviathan, distant from us, which, with a little help from its friends, imposes conditioning injurious to the peoples of the society.

But, "the times they are a-changing." As people, we are beginning to break down the imposed conditioning of our monster, but the progress respective to gay rights seems slow.

The Tallahassee Democrat discontinued a series of positive

guest column

articles on homosexuality in sports because the editors felt the subject had been covered enough for their readers. Imagine the same excuse applied to any single incident relating to the struggle of other oppressed groups.

We, the Peoples' Coalition for Gay Rights, as gay people, picketed The Democrat for fair and equal representation in that medium. We presented The Democrat with a letter of protest. The series of articles has not been continued.

Because of the discriminatory practices of ROTC and because of the connection between ROTC and FSU and thus the state of Florida, we accused FSU of supporting and practicing invidious discrimination against gay people. As a result, Robert Bickel, the university attorney, sent a memorandum, dated Nov. 17, 1975, to Provost Robert Spivey regarding our allegations (truths). These are some typical quotes. Robert Bickel: "Thus, the answer to Mr. Maxham's question, does the 'spirit of all laws against discrimination allow civil rights to be divisible' is yes... Even if FSU desired to allow homosexuals to participate in the ROTC program, it would be precluded by federal regulation."

"Federal regulation" is a potent term that seems to imply national law. But not every stupid, harmful federal regulation is supreme over state law, and certainly not in the most important sense over justice. Nowhere in the Constitution are gay people precluded from the services.

No one is asking Florida to secede from the Union or ask FSU "to allow homosexuals to participate in the ROTC program," but the Peoples' Coalition for gay Rights is demanding that as long as ROTC does not allow gay people to participate in its programs, FSU, in keeping with its stated wish to adhere not only to the letter of the laws of non-discrimination but to the intent as well, must evict ROTC from our campus. Mr. Bickel asserts, as I understand it, that since the law does not recognize gay people as a class or group which has been or is being discriminated against, we, therefore, are not victims of discrimination. Catch-22. The laws themselves are discriminatory.

Attorney Bickel is wrong when he answers "yes" to the question "Does the spirit of all laws against discrimination allow civil rights to be divisible?" The "spirit" of laws against discrimination is the incomplete, unfulfilled, unserving "spirit" of a sexist power structure but, instead, is the spirit of people growing with a full concern for human rights and justice.

The Democrat and ROTC seem soft, abstract targets, but they are the culture of the times and precise, definitive, painful injuries of oppressive discrimination. The culture, the growth, the malignant.

Fully the equal of non-gay people is good. Good. Can the same be said for a society built on perpetuated by inequality?

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The Apalachee Quarterly — Tallahassee's literary magazine — is out with a special issue featuring that unique rakehell tavern, The Pastime. Armed with 100 questionnaires and pencils, the editors braved the drunken mob one summer night to find out just WHO hangs out there. The Quarterly is now on sale at bookstores and around town and campus.

entertainment**The Players — dancers bring funk to FSU**

The Players—the foremost disco dance group in the state—bring their special brand of funk to FSU this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The show is free, so you've got to come up with a good excuse if you can't make it.

They come at you, rocking and socking, flipping and

Lennon pushing for Beatle reunion

(ZNS) If you can believe The National Enquirer, John Lennon is quoted in an interview as saying he is pushing for a musical reunion of the Beatles.

Lennon, in a New York interview, is quoted as stating that he "regrets" the group's break-up, and that three of the four Beatles have already agreed to get back together for at least one more concert. John states that Paul and Ringo both favor a one-time reunion, and that only George is "not sure" about a musical get-together.

"We've been offered \$5 million for one concert which would be televised all over the world," says Lennon. "But, we decided we wanted more money than that. We aren't dummies. We know what a reunion of the Beatles would be worth to a promoter."

jumping. Some are Keystone Kops, some are clowns, but all of them are wild. If you've got the crazies for soul, jazz-bop, this is the show for you.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Mary Munger of Louisville, Ky., and John Phifer of Indian Rocks Beach, students in mass communication at Florida State University, have received \$500 scholarships from the Scripps-Howard Foundation. The awards were presented on the basis of academic promise, financial need and career plans. Congratulating the students are Ed. Wotring, second from left, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Tom Hoffer, right, acting chairman of the Department of Mass Communication.

Sign Up for Lit Circle Meet

More than 100 papers, films and critiques on literature, the arts and creative freedom will be presented at a four-day conference, Jan 29-31, sponsored by Florida State University's Comparative Literature Circle. The theme of the conference is "The Freedom to Create: The Artist's Right to Interpret

Reality."

Co-sponsored by the University's Center for Professional Development and Public Service, the conference will be held at the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel.

Programs and registration information may be obtained from the Center for Professional Development

and Public Service, Hecht House. Fees for all participants will be \$10 each, with the exception of students, who may register for \$2.

Registration on the first and second days of the conference will be held at the Hilton from 8 to 10:30 a.m., 1:30 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Cusack Heads CET

Mary Ann Harlien Cusack has been appointed director of Florida State University's Center for Educational Technology (CET). Dr. Cusack also teaches graduate students in the Comparative Developmental Studies Program of the College of Education.

As director of CET Dr. Cusack will continue her work with developing countries, using the resources of the University to solve specific education problems.

Dr. Cusack earned a master's degree from the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, and a Ph.D. in mass communications with a minor in educational psychology from Wayne State University. She did post-doctoral work in the economics of education at the University of California, Berkeley.

News You Can Use

Unclaimed bicycles, furniture and automobiles will be auctioned off at noon tomorrow in the Property Records Office parking lot on the east end of the Maintenance Building, across the street from the swimming pool on Woodward Avenue. The items will be on display until noon in the parking lot.

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The Department of Intramural and Extramural Activities has been charged with the responsibility of scheduling the recreational facilities on campus including Montgomery Gym, Rooms 208, 218, and 105; Tully Gym Room 139, the wrestling room (17), the University track, as well as any campus courts. Facilities are reserved on a quarter by quarter basis. If space is desired during the next quarter a new request should be submitted and approved.

All requests, other than those regarding academic classes, should be submitted in written form to Room 117 Tully Gym. For more information call Judy Beard, 4-2430.

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The 1976 summer quarter calendar has been officially set, according to Garth Blake, director of the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies.

The calendar includes the following four sessions: ten weeks session, June 21-Aug. 27; eight weeks session, June 21-Aug. 13; first five weeks session, June 21-July 23; and second five weeks session, July 26-Aug. 27.

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There will be two shows this month in the University Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building. An exhibit of student works, selected by faculty, opened last night to run through Jan. 23. The faculty show in the upper gallery will run Jan. 15-30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Bobby Bowden returns home

Bowden named new FSU coach

by david bedingfield

FSU ended its week-long search for a "name" major college head football coach yesterday with the announcement of the hiring of former West Virginia coach Bobby Bowden.

Bowden's teams at West Virginia have been among the nation's top twenty or thirty for the majority of his five years there, and FSU President Stanley Marshall and Athletic Director John Bridgers both appear confident that Bowden can lead FSU football to a comparable strata.

"We have found just the person we have been looking for in Bowden," Marshall said in a university release. "He has all of the credentials to lead Florida State to the level of achievement in football that all of us anticipate."

Marshall, however, was conspicuously absent at the press conference introducing Bowden, avoiding what many felt would be a hard-line interrogation concerning his role in the firing of former FSU coach Darrell Mudra.

Bowden, a former assistant coach here at FSU from 1963 through 1965, said that one big reason he took the job was "just the chance to come back and live in Florida."

"When I got back to Morgantown (W. Va.) after being interviewed for this job," Bowden told the press conference yesterday, "it was snowing and the roads were iced up and all I could think about was Florida. Then I got out of the car and slipped and fell on a sheet of ice and I knew then what my decision was going to be."

Another factor in Bowden's decision was an increase in salary, reportedly a \$2500 increase to \$37,500, which would mean Bowden will be making some \$7500 more than the recently fired Mudra.

Bowden said he knew nothing of the other inducements that had reportedly been

sports

offered to him, contending that the only thing he knew about was the \$37,500 base salary. It had been rumored that FSU planned to give two new cars, free medical coverage, and a new house as part of a contract package that would hopefully lure a big-time coach to Tallahassee.

Bowden avoided most questions that concerned the regime of the departed Mudra, but he did say that if the university president asked him to spell out the word "thanks" on the field with his players he would do it. Mudra's abrupt refusal to take part in a similar scheme proposed by Marshall is said to have been a factor in Marshall's decision to find another coach. Bowden presented a much different image on first glance than did the departed Mudra, saying that he was a fairly strict disciplinarian ("I hate individuals on a football team") and, unlike Mudra, he would make all the decisions about who would play each week.

Mudra had come under fire from certain alumni about both his lax disciplinary standards and the fact that he delegated so much authority to his assistant coaches. Bowden obviously plans a much different approach.

Bowden entered the coaching field at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., as an assistant football coach and head track mentor in 1953. He moved to South Georgia Junior College in Douglas, Ga., in 1955 as head football and baseball coach in addition to being athletic director. There his guidance team compiled a 22-11 record in three seasons.

intramurals

There will be a Dorm and Independent league Soccer meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

CO-REC soccer entries will be taken today at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Anyone interested in joining the FSU Karate Club should come to Room 213 Montgomery Gym Monday through Friday at 5:45 for beginners and 6:50 for advanced.

The Recreation Council will not meet tonight. All clubs should come by Room 117 Tully some time this week to update their information sheets.

Yesterday's Flambeau omitted part of an announcement concerning women's tennis, but it was only the most important part so it was no big deal. You can now sign up for women's tennis in one of three divisions at the IM Office in Room 117 Tully. The three divisions are beginner, intermediate, and advanced.

Anyone interested in joining either of Tallahassee's two rugby teams should report to the IM Field on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

The Independent Tallahassee Club is defending state champion, having defeated Miami this past December in Orlando. The FSU club had been the defending state champs for the past two years until the independents, comprised mainly of FSU students but not connected with the university, upended them last December.

The Judo Club will meet at 5:30 Wednesday in Room 214 Tully. Anyone interested in joining the club must attend this meeting.

Tribe swimmers rout Tulane

Florida State's swimming team claimed 10 first-place finishes to dominate Tulane 72-35 and raise its season record to 3-0 at the Union Pool Monday afternoon under clear skies.

The Green Wave, a constant stumbling block for Florida State for the past five years, was quickly dominated by the Seminoles' fast-striking squad and found themselves down 38-5 after five events.

"We are intimidating people in these first few events," said head coach Terry Carlisle, whose tankers have not dropped one of the first eight events in three meets. "It's obviously good when you can do this consistently because the opponent is off balance from the outset," he said.

The Seminoles reeled off eight straight victories, tossing in four second-place finishes along the way using a combination of strong freshmen and competent veterans. Freshman Brad Stetson took the 1000 yard freestyle as he has each meet this

season and Kevin Connell repeated his act as well in the 200-yard individual medley.

Veterans Steve Meisel, Mike Grattan and Steve Rosenbaum posted victories in their respective events. Meisel, who was bothered over the weekend with an intestinal virus, won the 200-yard freestyle while Rosenbaum scored in the 200-yard butterfly. Grattan won the 50-yard freestyle.

"We put a good medley together," said Carlisle of his team of Meisel, Kevin Marshburn, Rosenbaum and Grattan. "I think we can cut a couple of seconds off this 3:34.0 when we get into tough competition."

"David Shafer is the swimmer of the meet," Carlisle said. Shafer recorded personal best times to take second in the 1000-yard freestyle (9:57.4) and first in the 500-yard freestyle at 4:53.3.

Florida State's only diver, senior Jeff Bauer, defeated Tulane's Rocky Beach for the first time in dual meet competition in four years on the low board before being placed in exhibition

on the three-meter board. Bauer outscored Beach 280.11 to 252.65.

The Seminoles host the Canadian Olympic team in an exhibition meet this Friday at 1 p.m. at the Union Aquatic Center. The meet will be run on a long course, only the second time in the history of the Union Pool that a long course meet has been held.

"This Canadian meet is kind of a fun thing," said Carlisle, "but it will let us see how we are doing on a long course at this point. The National Championships are held on a long course so it will be constructive."

Florida State, now assured of a winning season, will be taking to the road to meet South Florida (Jan. 17), independent power Miami (Jan. 23) and Indian River Junior College (Jan. 24).

"Miami is the big one now," Carlisle said. "We are looking real good but we have to point toward Miami. They have a lot better times than we have right now. We have to work."



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by vanessa williams

A proposal by Education Commission to rush an extra \$4 million into the Loan program may enable an estimated 10,000 students to stay in school for the rest of the year.

Turlington said Monday he will have authority to raise the budget ceiling of the Department of Education from \$50 million to \$54 million as soon as possible.

The Cabinet is to consider the proposal according to Turlington's Information Officer, Friedman, if the Cabinet approves the proposal will be in the hands of the students in three weeks.

Most state and university officials said they felt the Cabinet will approve the proposal.

"This will make available enough money to meet all the current loan application requirements," Turlington said. The Department of Education has a \$50 million loan program.

Hiring of Mudra improper

by jimmy koenig

FSU professor Eugene Kaelin said yesterday that the "quick hiring" of Bobby Bowden as the new head football coach violates Affirmative Action guidelines under which the university is required to hire.

Kaelin, who served as chairperson of the special Faculty Senate committee on Affirmative Action last year, said that notice of job openings is supposed to be maintained for two weeks for career employees and three weeks for faculty and sub-faculty.

Bowden was hired after an eight-day search, and Kaelin claims the hiring position falls into the sub-faculty category.

"The purpose of that particular guideline is to create a qualified applicant pool to insure that women, minorities and people with Spanish surnames have an equal chance," Kaelin said. "That's not to say a minority person should have gotten the job, but they should have had the opportunity to apply."

FSU student

FSU student James Arthur Riggs, arrested by Leon County police and charged with the rape of an 18-year-old resident of Kellum Hall early yesterday morning.

According to the Leon County Sheriff's Department, Riggs met the woman in a lounge and offered to give her a ride, but instead took her to his apartment where he allegedly raped her at knifepoint.

Riggs returned the woman to Kellum Hall where she spoke to a residence counselor.



More loan funds asked

by vanessa williams

A proposal by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington to rush an extra \$4 million into the Florida Insured Student Loan program may enable an estimated 2500 university students to stay in school for the rest of the year.

Turlington said Monday he will ask the Cabinet for authority to raise the budget ceiling on the loan program in the Department of Education from \$11.4 to \$15.3 million as soon as possible.

The Cabinet is to consider the request Jan. 20, and according to Turlington's Information Officer Howard Friedman, if the Cabinet approves the request, the money will be in the hands of the students within the next two to three weeks.

Most state and university officials contacted yesterday said they felt the Cabinet will approve the request.

"This will make available enough money to more than meet all the current loan applications which meet legal requirements," Turlington said. Friedman assured that, if the Department of Education has a student's application on

file, he will get his money.

Ernest Smith, Department of Education administrator of financial aid, announced last week that the \$11.4 million appropriated for this year's FISL program had run out and there would be no additional funds until July 1. Since that time there have been numerous attempts to come up with emergency aid to keep those students affected by the loan cut in school.

Students at other universities across the state held protest rallies, while FSU's Student Government tried in vain to divert A&S funds into an emergency loan program to students.

Smith and other officials said, however, that the only definite way to secure more monies would be through legislative approval of additional funds. Turlington's appeal is the first made thus far to the legislature.

"We applaud the Commissioner's intents to correct this situation as quickly as possible," said Edward Marsh, director of Financial Aid at FSU. "We strongly support his actions to make available loan funds for students."

Marsh said he is hopeful that, if approved, the additional funds will arrive in time to cover this quarter's tuition costs.

"The worst that could happen is that the money will come through only in time for the spring quarter," Marsh said. "The best that could happen is that the money will be here in time for this quarter."

Lu Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, reacted to the news with a jubilant "Hooray!"

"This saves a lot of students who would not otherwise be able to stay in school," Goldhagen said. "We've lost many students, and those that stayed were not sure of their plans for the next quarter. This is a real salvation."

Although it is not certain how many students left FSU due to the Florida Insured Loan problem, Goldhagen said there may still be a chance to get most of them back.

"If the Cabinet does approve the increase and the Florida press carries the announcement, the students will read about it and maybe come back," Goldhagen said, adding that re-admission will not be a problem for those students who did withdraw.

Hiring of Bowden improper, prof says

by jimmy koenig

FSU professor Eugene Kaelin said yesterday that the "quick hiring" of Bobby Bowden as the new head football coach violates Affirmative Action guidelines under which the university is required to act.

Kaelin, who served as chairperson of a special Faculty Senate committee on Affirmative Action last year, said that public notice of job openings is supposed to be maintained for two weeks for career service employees and three weeks for faculty and sub-faculty.

Bowden was hired after an eight-day search, and Kaelin claims the coaching position falls into the sub-faculty category.

"The purpose of that particular guideline is to create a qualified applicant pool and to insure that women, minorities and people with Spanish surnames have an equal chance," Kaelin said. "That's not to say that a minority person should have gotten the job, but they should have had ample opportunity to apply."

According to the Florida State Personnel Manual, it is "required that all Administrative and Professional positions be listed with the Recruitment and Employment Section . . . and remain open a minimum of three weeks."

"The university violated its own plan by only having the position open for eight days," Kaelin said. "It is materially impossible to have complied with the provision."

According to Kaelin, the only way the decision to hire Bowden might be reversed is if a minority coach should take a complaint to the state Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, or directly to the HEW Office of Civil Rights.

According to the Personnel Manual, the director of University Personnel Relations, appointed by the university president, is responsible for the administration of Affirmative Action guidelines. Stephen McClellan, present director, could not be reached for comment.

FSU student is raped

FSU student James Arthur Riggs, 22, was arrested by Leon County police and charged with the rape of an 18-year-old female resident of Kellum Hall early yesterday morning.

According to the Leon County Sheriff's Department, Riggs met the woman at a lounge and offered to give her a ride home, but instead took her to his apartment where he allegedly raped her at knifepoint.

Riggs returned the woman to Kellum Hall where she spoke to a residence counselor

who notified FSU's Department of Public Safety, police said.

Tallahassee Police Department detectives assisted in the investigation with the FSU police, and Riggs was arrested some four hours later at 6 a.m. by sheriff's officers. Riggs remains in the Leon County Jail, with no bond posted.

After being taken to Tallahassee Memorial, the woman was treated and released.



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Great escape

There are times when you've just got to get away from it all, and this student found a unique way to make the

ultimate escape from the week-old regimen of winter quarter book work. Last seen cruising over the west end of campus, the intrepid flyer is said to be "out to get" whoever stole his red cape and coordinated T-shirt.

PERC rules for balloting on bargaining agent issue

By steven northcutt

Florida university faculty and professional employees will vote within 45 days on whether they want a collective bargaining agent and, if so elect that agent, the Public Employees Relations Commission ruled yesterday.

Board of Regents sources said PERC's decision will be presented to the regents at their meeting Friday. The regents will consider at that time whether to appeal the commission's action, the sources said.

About 5000 faculty members and employees were included in the major bargaining unit by PERC. In addition, the commission granted the requests of law, medical and engineering faculties to form their own bargaining units. Each unit will have its own election.

The commission vetoed a separate unit for engineering faculty and denied a petition by graduate assistants to be included in the major unit.

PERC Supervisor of Elections Pat Hill said she would begin contacting representatives of each unit today and attempt to set the election dates.

Voters in the major unit will choose representation by either the United Faculty of Florida or the American

Association of University Professors or not to have an agent at all. The three other units will each be given a choice of one bargaining agent or no agent.

The commission's actions were termed a "major victory" by UFF President Sam Andrews. UFF had supported efforts to form the other units, a plan strongly opposed by the Board of Regents.

"We are tremendously pleased with the commission's decision," Andrews said. "It's the best thing they could have done."

UFF has in the past criticized both the BOR and PERC for delays in determining the bargaining unit and setting an election date. The commission acted after hearing testimony from the BOR and labor organizations about the composition of the bargaining unit.

PERC Director Curtis Mack met with the groups Friday in an attempt to work out differences over the unit determination. Sources said the seven-hour session produced a possible agreement, but that Chancellor E.T. York vetoed the plan.

York was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment on PERC's actions.

Candidates file for race

By gene wojciechowski

Four candidates have entered the race for the offices of Student Government president and vice president in the first day of filing for the Feb. 4 primary election.

Filing produced more candidates than expected, according to acting Elections Commissioner Regina Largent. The Liberty and the Challenge parties are thus far represented by six candidates each, seeking an SG seat.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates who have filed for the race are Jerry Poore and Pete Gairing of the Liberty Party and Steve Towell and Charley Hackney of the Challenge Party.

Those in contention for Union Board Seat 1 are Paul Salver, Liberty and Dean Le Boeuf.

Challenge; Seat 2, Tony D. Carey, Liberty and Steve Wolford, Challenge; Seat 3, Pamela J. Hohnson, Liberty and Patricia O'Gara, Challenge; Seat 4, Barry C. Walker, Liberty and Ed Hudson, Challenge.

"I think this year's candidates are more level-headed than last year's," Largent said, adding that "they have more experience behind them."

Largent characterized the election proceedings as running "pretty smoothly except for the fact that we have received no funding from the Student Senate." The bill for appropriations to fund the elections will go before the Senate body Wednesday, and Largent expressed hope that the Senate would approve what she called "a reasonable budget" for funding.

In brief

"COMBATING SEXISM in Education" will be the topic of the first lecture in the Brown Bag Lecture Series to be held today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE FSU MARKETING Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Starrs Conference Room of the Business Building.

THE AMERICAN Society of Interior Designers will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

CPE IS sponsoring a seminar on Franz Kafka tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

LATIN AMERICAN Students will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

THE LEON COUNTY Blood Bank Mobile Donor Center will be on campus today from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Bellamy Building.

BASIC VIDEOTAPE production will meet in Room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

THE WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 8 in Room 201 Bellamy.

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 407 Sandels.

BETA ALPHA PSI will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 4:45 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U-7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcements that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

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GI bill funds must not be paid to schools

Legislation which would require veterans' educational benefits to be paid to FSU instead of to individual students is under consideration by Congress. The measure is an attempt to assure that the money would be used for educational purposes rather than for unauthorized expenditures.

It is unclear just what "unauthorized expenditures" constitute. The only thing that is clear is that the legislation would take the discretion for spending GI benefits out of the hands of the recipients and place it with the university.

Although it has been said by the director of the FSU Veteran's Affairs office that sending the checks to individual universities would cost less, it was indicated that the resulting procedure would be "rather bulky administratively."

Past experience at this university proves that any time the words "rather bulky administratively" are used, the cost of such a program will be astronomical. FSU is not an institution which can afford any extra bureaucratic costs, as this university already has enough problems financing such things as registration and presidential raises.

Further, it is ludicrous for the Congress to consider taking over control of the expenditure of GI benefits from veterans and giving it to universities. This action would allow the university to instruct beneficiaries of the GI bill on how to spend their money. No university, least of all FSU, should be allowed such power.

Veterans, just like other students, are struggling to balance budgets during the present economic crisis. Whether or not their benefits are spent on tuition or rent is of no concern to a university, as long as the veteran is attending school.

When examined carefully, this legislative measure begins to look like another example of this government's move toward big-brotherism. If complete control over a person's life is not enough during the years he or she spends in the service, the government will make sure it controls his or her life economically while a veteran is trying to receive an education.

Congress should not pass legislation which would make universities the watchdog of veterans' spending. A study by the Veterans Administration has shown that the new system would cost taxpayers \$4 million annually, and that money should be used for academics, not for an increased bureaucracy.

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"CUBAN, SOUTH AFRICAN, RUSSIAN, WHITE MERCENARY, HOW THE HELL DO I KNOW—THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO ME!"

Standardized test advantage

Editor:

In a story by Stephen Cassal on page two of The Flambeau, Monday, Jan. 5, and again on the editorial page, appear articles critical of standardized testing in general.

Standardized tests are criticized for being ineffective and expensive. In particular, Dean Gant of the College of Education is represented as saying that poor people and minorities are by them denied access to university systems, and standardized tests are criticized for not measuring intelligence or ability. The editorial concludes that standardized testing lacks any educational value.

letters

A one credit course (EMD 408b) would help the writers to discourse intelligently on this subject. There they would learn what standardized tests are what they are supposed to do, and when they are likely to be helpful and when not. More advanced coursework, or directed reading in the field, would reveal that the advent of standardized admission testing broke the barrier to minorities in being admitted to formerly exclusive colleges. In

fact, the evidence at present indicates that these tests tend to overpredict for minorities, so that they have an unfair advantage when college admission is based solely on their scores.

Vice President Sliger is quoted by Cassal as stating that personal interviews could usefully augment standardized test scores in making admission decisions.

Research has shown that using interviews to alter the admission decision derived from use of high-school grades and standardized test scores properly combined tends to admit less successful students rather than more successful students. In general standardized tests are used by knowledgeable educators because they help, for example, in college admissions. When research indicates that more effective procedures are available, they will be used instead.

John R. Hill
Professor of Education

Boykin is disturbing

Editor:

I feel very disturbed over the ideas and actions of Reverend Charles Boykin and his followers. If ever I've felt personally affected by the actions of a church, this is one instance when I could not keep my pen still.

I cannot understand Boykin's mind working. How does he reach his conclusion that all rock music should be destroyed because it is sinful? In his mind "syncopated beat" makes the music suggestive, which makes it "sinful." Perhaps Rev. Boykin could benefit from some teachings in reason and rationality.

The only sinful aspects of rock music, in my opinion, are violent

ones and even so, destroying violent records would not destroy the music itself or change the people who like to create it or listen to it. It goes a little deeper than that, I do believe. There is too much good rock music, anyway, to be concerned with that which contains allusions to violence.

Boykin's emphasis on the sexual influences of rock music clearly shows his hang-up. I sincerely hope that he will pull his mind out of the Middle Ages and concentrate his energies on a task that is a little more worthwhile and much less repressive.

Tesha Minever

Sooner or later, burn people

Editor:

In response to your article on brother Boykin and his recent burnings, permit me to submit the following quotation:

"Wherever people burn books sooner or later they will burn people."

—Heinrich Heine (1800-1856)

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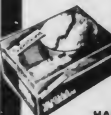
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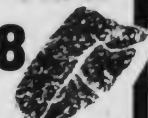
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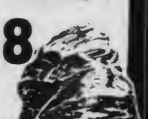
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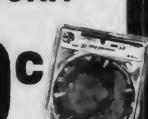
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FSU to meet BC tonight

by david bedingfield

In a game that means absolutely nothing except to the two teams involved, FSU meets tiny Baptist College tonight in Tully Gym in a contest that should be recorded on video tape and marketed as a remedy for insomnia.

Baptist College, if you haven't heard, is a miniscule school located in Charleston, S.C., and if it's famous for anything it damn sure isn't for its basketball team.

Baptist College is 0-10 at this point in the season, and if it isn't 0-11 by tomorrow then a congressional investigation should be called for by everyone who attends this game.

intramurals

Now is the time to enter a team in the CO-REC Recreational Volleyball League. Play will take place on Sundays beginning Jan. 25. Rosters are available in Room 117 Tully.

Only one day left to enter the CO-REC tennis tournament to be held this Saturday, Jan. 17 at Montgomery Courts beginning at 11 a.m.

IMPORTANT: All officials for IM basketball should report to Room 139 Tully Gym wrestling room, which is downstairs in that old antiquated edifice.

There will be a practice session of the FSU Lacrosse Club at 3 today on the IM fields. All members are urged to attend.

The Bowling Club will bowl UF at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Union Bowling Lanes. Any interested spectators who would like to see FSU finally beat UF in something are cordially invited to attend.

Now, if you're 0-10 then you at least should be able to say that you've been playing nobody but Indiana and UCLA, but BC has been going up against teams that might have trouble beating your high school squad, so don't go into Tully tonight expecting some kind of barn-burning basketball game.

This is the kind of game that points up the fact that Florida State needs some kind of coliseum if it ever expects to reach big-time status in basketball. If Tallahassee or the university doesn't build one in the next couple of years then we can expect these sort of games from now until eternity.

The one and only reason Hugh Durham scheduled this ridiculous contest is because nobody in his right mind is going to bring a basketball team that has a chance at a national ranking into Tully Gym to play FSU. But Baptist College will come here and play simply because it has got nothing to lose and everything to win.

If Durham and the Seminoles win tonight by 180 points then everyone will say that they have been playing a team of midgets. If they win by less than that then the people who vote for teams in the national rankings will say that FSU just has a bad team this year and they don't deserve any consideration at all for a spot in the top twenty.

So, how do you win? Well, there really ain't no way, boys, except to go out there and annihilate ol' Baptist College tonight and hope that eventually you can luck up and beat some national contender on the road, and everyone knows how tough that is.

The tallest starter for BC is 6-6, and he's also the lowest scorer, so Greg Grady, Zach Perkins and Co. should have a field day on the boards against this squad, if they can somehow find the energy to get motivated to play against a team that might be hard-pressed to beat a team composed of quadraplegics.

But hell, I don't know. If I keep on in this vein everyone might get so overconfident that li'l ol' Baptist College might slip up and whip the Seminoles and cause great embarrassment to everyone involved.

But I don't believe I would bet the ranch on it.

sports

DIANE CONKLIN will speak on "Combating Sexism in Education" today at 12 noon in rm. 240 Union Brown Bag Lecture Series, sponsored by the Women's Center.

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The women's assembly class starts Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the FSU Women's Center. Call 644 4067 for more info.

There is an alternative to Senator EUGENE McCASKEY's head on an independent ground ticket in 1978. Write McCaskey, FSU Box number 12750 for more on how you can help.



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by venessa williams

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leave school, while others stayed with the prospect of eventually having to drop-out when the state Department of Education announced that loan funding had been exhausted and that no more monies would be available until July 1.

Lu Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs, and Edward Marsh, director of Financial Aid at FSU had expressed great concern over the sudden cancellation of the loans and the seemingly helplessness of the situation. Yesterday, however, both expressed pleasure over Turlington's announcement that additional funds are in the offing.

Marsh said that FSU is now awaiting official notification and instructions from the state on when the money will be made available and how the move will affect students. He added he hopes the money will be retroactive for students who are currently enrolled and already have deferments on university fees from last quarter as well as this quarter.

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movement for many years. Rev. Ernest Ferrall, director of the Tallahassee Urban League, will give the invocation.

"Martin Luther King Day" will begin with display of a collection of King's books and records in the Union while some of his recordings are played over loudspeakers.

The University Gospel Choir will start off the live activities with a performance of two gospel songs at 3:30 p.m., followed by a dramatic interpretation by the Black Player's Guild.

Three professors are expected to present papers dealing with King's impact on the civil rights movement and society, and Gary Holmes, president of the Black Student Union, will discuss King's impact on university students.



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The last straw

So where are all the oranges?
Tallahassee may indeed be situated in

the outer reaches of Florida, but Miami Beach it ain't. Although there's been more than enough sunshine to go around, sultry days seem to have been permanently replaced by goosebump weather.

Oldest student is convinced he's not dead

by Stephen Passal

Difficulties arise whenever Virgil Conner tries to renew his status as an FSU student.

"The computer rejects him," one official at the Registrar's office said. "He has a terrible time convincing the university he's alive."

Most problems stem from the fact that Conner was born in 1908, and the computer mistakenly places his birth at 1988. "They think I'm not born yet," Conner, FSU's oldest student, laughed.

Before enrolling at FSU in 1971, Conner's last fling at a college education was in 1912, when he earned a bachelor's

degree at Ouachita College in Arkansas. He went to school with former FSU President Doak S. Campbell, whom Conner credits with returning to school in Tallahassee.

"Things were quiet then," Conner said, in reference to 1912. "Most of us studied Latin, Greek and mathematics, and we all agreed there would probably be no more wars."

Between 1912 and 1971, Conner occupied himself as a real estate broker, newspaperman and insurance agent. "I fooled around mostly," he admitted.

Conner decided to return to school in 1971 "primarily because I was unemployed." He received his master's degree in American Studies in 1973, and presently is working toward his doctorate in History. "I'm not in any hurry to get

my degree," Conner said. "After I graduate, I'll probably be unemployed again."

Few problems were encountered in his return to academic life. Conner said. Terming himself "pretty lazy," he said most of his time has been spent as a part-time student where his academic average has been "about 3.6."

Although Conner prefers to live in the present rather than dwell in the past, he did point out several differences between college life now and in 1912. Average costs for room, board and tuition 64 years ago were approximately \$500 per year, and Conner said book expenses usually came to \$10.

"If books were more than that, the kids would start screaming," Conner said.

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BOR okayed policy change

by jimmy koenig

Members of the Board of Regents staff gave FSU permission to waive required Affirmative Action guidelines in the hiring of head football coach Bobby Bowden to replace Durrell Madra, according to Vice President of University Relations, Dr. Stephen McClellan.

McClellan said he met with members of the BOR staff, including Vice Chancellor Steve McArthur, prior to the decision to discuss circumstances of the hiring. In those meetings, McClellan said, it was decided that the extensive newspaper and television coverage had created a sufficient applicant pool and, therefore, the three-week waiting period was waived.

According to McClellan, the more than 100 applications submitted for the position "made it evident that the job opening was well known."

"You can make a strong case that just about everyone knew about the opening," McClellan said. "Every sector of the country was represented, and we did, in fact, have

minority representation. We felt there was a very broad pool."

McArthur said the coaching job was handled in a different manner than other university positions because of its "special nature."

"The hiring of coaches is a process that nobody has ever tried to figure out in terms of meeting Affirmative Action requirements," he said.

McArthur indicated that the normal procedure for publishing job openings within a university is to advertise in newspapers and circulate notice of it throughout the State University System. This process is not the best way to recruit a coach, however, McArthur said, because "coaches read the sports pages."

"You try to find a vehicle that will reach the largest possible audience of the type of applicants you are seeking," McArthur said. The intent of advertising is to attract applicants "from all areas of the country and from minority groups, and the publicity given this job opening met that requirement."

Senate hears testimony on pool

by jimmy koenig

Student Senate's ad hoc committee on the Aquatics Center heard testimony from Aquatics Director Terry Carlisle and other witnesses Monday night, who voiced support for the current management of the facility.

Carlisle said he came to clear the air of rumors and "establish the facts" about the Aquatics Center. "One of the problems is that the committee is getting a lot of phantom

complaints that appear now, but that I have never heard before," he said.

Carlisle said the Aquatics Center report budget has not increased from \$52,000 to the present \$92,000 since his tenure began, as reported earlier. The budget was \$70,000 for 1973-74, he said, adding that since that time pool maintenance, equipment and chemicals costs have doubled and tripled in price.

by andy kanengiser

Floridians for State-Controlled Casinos will take their petition campaign to the Capitol today in an effort to place the legalized casino gambling issue on this November state-wide ballot.

Public Relations consultant for the organization Jay Kashuk claimed that funds needed for hospitals, roads, education and increased care for the elderly will result if legalized casino gambling becomes a reality in Florida.

Kashuk said that pari-mutuels, which include dog and horse racing and jai-alai, bring \$82 million a year to Florida, "but legalized gambling will generate a lot more money."

Already, some 200,000 sup-

porters have signed the petition, with half of Florida's 15 congressional districts represented. Kashuk said he hopes to double that total by July.

When the Florida Casino Caravan stopped at the Union yesterday for two hours, 100 students added their names to the petition. About 500 signed up in favor of the action last quarter.

"The poor state of the economy has motivated people to support this activity," Kashuk said. "It will open up new areas of revenue for the state and increase the tourism trade, but not the crime rate."

Rep. Gene Campbell, an educator from Palm Beach County, will speak on behalf of the drive today at 10 a.m. in front of the Capitol.

weather

Cloudy and cool today with a slight chance of rain. Clearing and continued cold tonight but fair and warmer Friday. The high today will be in the mid 50s and the low tonight in the upper 30s.

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in brief

PHI KAPPA PHI Dec. 1 inductees who have not given their certificates and pins may do so in Room 3A Sunday.

THE HOUSING Awareness Student Association will meet tonight at 8 in the Sandels Lounge. Charlton Prather, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, will speak.

THE CUBAN STUDENT Association will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Room 13 Bellamy.

BLACK STUDENT Psych Club will meet at 5 p.m. in DeGraff Hall.

"TRENDS IN AMERICAN History" is the topic of tonight's opening lecture in CPE's American History course to be held in Room 223 Bellamy at 7:30.

THE SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 13 Bellamy. An officers' meeting will be held in the same location at 6 p.m.

"BOY MEETS GIRL" will be shown in the Cinema class at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

BLACK CULTURAL Center and BSU is sponsoring a commemoration program in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday today from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, a honor society for students major or minor in literature, will hold a meeting of prospective members today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1 Williams. Interested persons unable to attend should contact Anne Rowe in Room 315 Williams.

FSU'S HISTORICAL Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in Room 346 Union.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will hold a reception tonight at 7 after the weekly service at 312 Union Street.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fraternity Inc. will present a Royal Ebony Pageant today at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available from fraternity members.

THE FSU FLYING CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 220A Bellamy.

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editorials

Mudra controversy still not resolved

A coach may have been hired to fill Darrell Mudra's bought-off position, but there seems to be no end to the controversy surrounding the incident.

FSU professor Eugene Kaelin has said that the "quick hiring" of Bobby Bowden as the new head football coach violates the Affirmative Action guidelines under which the university is required to operate.

Although the position of head coach falls into the category which requires a three-week period of notice of the job opening, Bowden was hired eight days after Mudra's firing. The purpose of the guideline is to create a qualified applicant pool and to insure that women, minorities and people with Spanish surnames have an equal chance to fill the job opening.

President Stanley Marshall is ultimately responsible for the enforcement of Affirmative Action guidelines at FSU. He has repeatedly cited his conscientious efforts to apply Affirmative Action regulations to FSU hiring as one of the pluses of his administration.

Apparently Marshall's conscience stops where controversy over paying off one coach and hiring a new one begins. According to Steve McClellan, vice-president for University Relations, Marshall received a waiver from the Board of Regents for the three-week stipulation of the Florida State Personnel Manual.

Vice Chancellor Steve McArthur claims the pool of applicants met the intent of the Personnel Manual, but FSU Operating Procedures insist that the "spirit and letter" be met in the hiring of employees.

And if the purpose of circumventing Affirmative Action regulations to hire a coach as quickly as possible was to quiet controversy over Mudra's firing, those officials involved have failed. A new coach does not answer questions concerning Marshall's involvement in the raising of funds to fire Mudra.

King began struggle

This week has been declared Martin Luther King week by Gov. Reubin Askew in remembrance of the civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1968.

Although conservative by today's standards, King began the black struggle for civil rights in this country during a time when his ideas were considered radical and resisted by much of the country.

Beginning at noon today, activities will be held to mark the naming of Jan. 15 as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in Tallahassee. Members of the city and university communities should be reminded that the struggle for civil liberties for all people is a continuing one.

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Amendment sought

by steve johnson

Florida lawmakers have failed during the last two legislative sessions to provide the Florida citizenry with adequate or responsible financial disclosure laws which can be applied to public officials. This is why Governor Askew is now calling upon the people of Florida to sign the Sunshine (Financial Disclosure) Amendment petition so the question can be put on the November ballot.

The Sunshine Amendment provides a constitutional mandate for full and public disclosure of the campaign and personal finances of public officials. It establishes a framework for conflict-of-interest legislation. It prescribes avenues of enforcement through forfeiture of pensions and through breaches of public trust.

It also provides for enforcement of the constitutional mandate by an ethics commission with the power to conduct investigations and issue public reports. The amendment is consistent with constitutional language and contains the flexibility appropriate for a constitution.

Its principal purpose is summarized in the preface to the amendment which attests: "A public office is a public trust. The people shall have the right to secure and sustain that trust against abuse."

The public officials who would be affected by the amendment include the governor, lieutenant governor, members of the Florida Cabinet, the legislature, elected justices of the Florida Supreme Court, county sheriffs, tax collectors, property appraisers. Florida's congressional delegation and U.S. Senators would not be affected by the amendment.

In Florida, the names O'Malley, Gurney, Dekle, Christian and Dickinson remind citizens that

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without certain restraints, public office can be regarded by some officials as a public license instead of a public trust. The trust of the people cannot be purchased; it must be earned with good and honest government. Passage of the Sunshine Amendment will help secure and sustain the public trust.

Florida presently has a financial disclosure law, but the State Coordinator of the Sunshine Amendment, Jim Krog, explains how it is weak. "Our current disclosure law requires public officials to disclose their sources of income, but only those which account for more than five per cent of their total income. The official is not required to show even the approximate dollar amount of the source, only to list the sources in descending order of importance."

It does not require net worth statements or even offer the alternative of filing copies of income tax returns. It does not even begin to tell the people about where their public officials obtain their money or how they might be influenced by the power of money in the making of public decisions.

The underlying issue in the Sunshine Amendment, Krog feels, is that of confidence in government. The Amendment is based on the Jeffersonian idea that "when a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as a public property."

"Those who would seek and hold public office should be willing to trust the people with the details of their campaign and personal finances before they ask the people to trust them with the responsibilities of government," he says.

The amendment has been described as the "teeth" to which the Florida legislature provides

the "jaws" of pressure. Thus, it is up to our legislators to provide the actual degree of enforcement, through the independent ethics commission. The amendment sets a standard for ethics and gives the legislature flexibility to implement it.

This flexibility issue is the reason that Askew is trying to pass an amendment versus a statute. Another reason that a constitutional amendment is necessary lies in the fact that Florida, unlike California, for example, does not have "statutory initiative." The disclosure format will ultimately be provided for by the ethics commission, under statutory law.

At the present time a person may sign the petition at a table in the Tallahassee Mall set up by Common Cause and supporters of the amendment. It is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Student Government Voter Awareness project and FSU Young Democrats are co-sponsoring a table in the Union to open in the next few days, collecting signatures Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Esther Friedan, head of the local chapter of Common Cause, says special "Sunshine Days" are being planned to add impetus to the campaign. These occasions will feature appearances by Governor Askew and other prominent public officials.

Today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 236 Union, Bill Sonne and Steve Johnson, campus coordinators for the drive, will lead a short training session on the amendment. All who have an interest in seeing confidence restored in government should attend. Those who are interested, but cannot make the meeting, may call Steve Johnson at 224-6130 for further information.

'Ghosts' h

by rick b. oppenheim

The Studio Theatre fired the first shot of its winter quarter last night with its production of the play "Ghosts". Written in 1881 by Henrik Ibsen, the play was a radical work of its time, a movement in theatre towards naturalism, which ungodly topics as incest, femicide, adultery and perseverance against a guilt-ridden duty. Though a fantastic time (and the Studio Theatre) has waded to reduce it to a poetic mass of

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He said the problem is that rock music is mostly noise and noise can cause hostility, fatigue, narcissism, panic, indigestion, blood pressure, hypertension and other problems.

"Rock is not a harmless pastime but a dangerous drug on which our children are hooked," he said. "Rock is more deadly than heroin because it is generally thought to be harmless and therefore does its damage unchallenged."

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'Ghosts' haunts Studio Theatre

by Rick B. Oppenheim

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The play is a collage of themes, but it is primarily dominated by the enormous struggle for freedom that each character must undergo against time-honored duty and the search to find the true "joy of life." Beyond this issue, the play's moralism, though gripping in its day, is reduced to banality.

Mrs. Alving, the widow of a licentious and adulterous sea captain who died while pursuing the "joy of life," is played with ubiquitous restraint by Penny Skore. Mrs. Alving should have been a character with an incredible, though confused, strength — rebellious, self-determined and occasionally self-condemning (for it was her straight-laced moral code that destroyed her husband) — but Ms. Skore's early characterization was too weak, her moments of intensity dull. Later in the play, a tighter rhythm appears, but only briefly, not to rear its head again until the grippingly dramatic conclusion.

Though Ken Womble has proven himself a fine actor in more expressionistic pieces presented in Studio, he loses the bout with Ibsen's breed of naturalism. In his

characterization of Oswald, the artist-son of Mrs. Alving returning home suffering through an emotional and physical crises as guilt and remorse attack his psyche and venereal disease rots his brain, Womble is surprisingly stiff and uncomfortably lacking in sensitivity. By the second act, his smugness recedes, but he continually has problems delivering emotional scenes smoothly and with consistency.

As Pastor Manders, the self-assuming clergyman of dubious morality and the representative of a restricting society, Tom Skore is excellent. This is the third production I have seen him in and he has not yet been disappointing. His knack for voice modulations and stylized movement is intriguing, and his rendition of Manders is perfect.

Tom Stephens portrays Jacob Engstrand, a salty, vulgar and crafty ex-seaman and the assumed-father of Regina. The naturalness he brings to the stage is easy to ingest and most fitting for the type of character Ibsen had intended. Engstrand is a sly fox. His lies and double-entendres are funny, but even funnier is the fact that Manders foolishly believes every word he says.

But perhaps the most invigorating performance of the evening is rendered by Michelle Sommers as the vivacious Regina. She is brimming with the "joy of life" and Oswald sees her as his means of salvation. He wants to suck her energy like a sponge and when she turns away from him, he has no choice but to withdraw into a psychotic cocoon. He hasn't the strength to live for himself. Ms. Sommers' portrayal is fresh and vibrant, and her opening scene with Engstrand is the most lively of the play.

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"Ghosts" is adequately directed by Alan Donovan. While there are no major blocking problems, the tendency to restrain the inherent action of the script and lean overmuch on naturalism slows the pace annoyingly. By the end of Act II, the tension should be at a peak, but he never reaches a crescendo until the last scene of the show, which ultimately becomes the one truly powerful moment of the play.

"Ghosts" will conclude its run on Saturday in Conradi Theatre with curtain at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for the public and free for students.



Penny Skore, Ken Womble in "Ghosts"

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He said Elvis Presley and the late Jimi Hendrix are purveyors of "the gospel of the wrong note."

Khieste has treated psychotics by playing soothing music for them. "If certain music can bring emotional stability, then it is possible that other music can create mental havoc among those whose minds are not disturbed," he said.

Khieste got into researching rock because his own sons listened to it and "it was driving me out of the house."

He said he administered an emotional stability test to 250 high schoolers while they listened to rock music. The results suggested all were sick, he said.

He also gave a driving simulation test to a group of youngsters while they listened to the "top 40." Thirty-one per cent did worse on it than they had done on the same test earlier.

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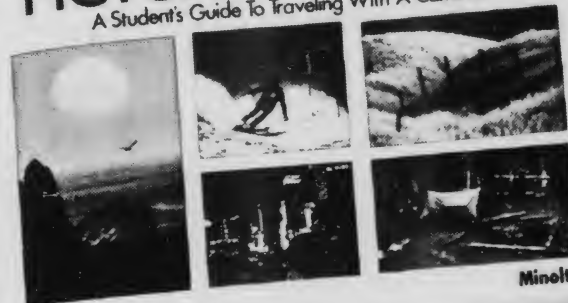
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Labor secretary quits in protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop announced yesterday he has resigned because President Ford's veto of a controversial construction industry bill destroyed his aspirations for labor-management cooperation in 1976.

Dunlop, 61, a highly regarded economist and labor mediator who served in Ford's Cabinet less than a year, expects to return to his teaching post at Harvard University after Feb. 1. His likely successor is chief federal mediator W.J. Usery.

Ford, who reportedly tried to discourage Dunlop's resignation Tuesday night, accepted it "with very great reluctance" in a highly laudatory letter that made no mention of their differences over the vetoed bill. Labor and government leaders also lamented Dunlop's departure.

Dunlop told reporters his resignation was not intended as a "protest" of Ford's veto nor as "any reflection over my inner feelings." He said it reflected his "sober conclusion" that the veto destroyed the "communications, confidence and trust" needed for cooperation between labor and management.

"My decision reflects a professional judgment as to what practically can and cannot be achieved this year," he said.

You're in the army now, Spain tells striking postmen

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish government drafted 100,000 striking postmen into the army yesterday, crushing a two-day postal walkout but touching off clashes with more than 2000 protesters.

Thousands of postmen wearing red plastic badges bearing the letter M — for military — resumed mail delivery soon after King Juan Carlos signed the mobilization decree.

But more than 2000 defiant protesters massed in front of postal headquarters in downtown Cibeles Square, shouting out slogans calling for freedom, political amnesty and pay raises.

Riot police threw a cordon around the building and beat back the crowd with clubs and tear gas. The

demonstrators tried to block rush hour traffic by pushing sidewalk benches and parked cars into the streets.

As helicopters hovered overhead, police fired dozens of smoke flares into the crowd. Several persons were detained as the demonstrators were dispersed.

A week and a half of labor unrest has idled more than 200,000 workers and posed the biggest challenge to Juan Carlos, successor to the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Spain's left-wing labor leaders have been increasingly outspoken since Franco died two months ago. The unrest broke out into open confrontation Jan. 5 when transit workers began a five-day strike in Madrid.

Henry is Russia-bound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday warned the Soviet Union against continued intervention in Angola, but announced he will go to Moscow Jan. 20-23 to seek a breakthrough in deadlocked strategic arms talks.

Opening a news conference, Kissinger read a prepared statement denouncing Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola as "totally unwarranted."

"General relations will deteriorate and the SALT strategic arms limitation talks will be affected" if the Communist intervention continues, he said.

Kissinger read the hard-line statement only an hour after the State Department announced he will travel to Moscow, apparently to seek a hoped-for breakthrough in the SALT talks. He is expected to meet with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Kissinger said President Ford has decided he should go to Moscow despite the failure of U.S. diplomatic efforts to halt Russian aid to leftist factions fighting for control of Angola in the African country's bloody civil war.



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He charged Russian maneuvering for advantage in Angola, where it has no historical or traditional interest, is reminiscent of previous historical periods where great powers sought advantages — only to be blocked by the counteractions of other powers.

"It is precisely this pattern which must be broken if the easing of tensions is going to be continued," Kissinger said.

"Soviet intervention in Angola said, 'runs counter to the principle the avoidance of unilateral advantage. The United States considers action compatible with a relaxation of tensions.'"

In response to questions, Kissinger said the United States has not yet forwarded to Moscow a proposed U.S. position on the deadlocked strategic arms talks.

Tucker thrashes Redman in 56-29 secret balloting

House speaker Don Tucker, in secret balloting, handily defeated challenger James Redman 56-29 yesterday and became the first speaker in modern Florida history to succeed himself.

Tucker, whose present term expires at the end of the 1976 session, was selected in a House Democratic Caucus as speaker for 1977 and 1978.

The voting was kept secret at Tucker's urging. Some of Redman's supporters charged that House leaders tried to force members to initial their ballots, which would enable Tucker to know how the voting went.

Tucker persuaded House Commerce Chairman John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, to withdraw a motion making the balloting subject to "government in the sunshine" rules.

"Frankly, the ballot is yours as you see fit, and I respect that anyone is questioning the integrity of House members," Tucker said on the House floor. "If any member of the House does not want me as speaker, I request that they vote against me."

Anne Armstrong is nominated to Court of St. James

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday nominated Anne Armstrong, a former White House counselor and GOP National Committee co-chairman, as this country's first woman ambassador to Britain.

Ford announced his choice for one of America's most prestigious diplomatic posts with Mrs. Armstrong, his wife Betty and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at his side in his Oval Office.

Although there have been U.S. women ambassadors to smaller countries, Mrs. Armstrong's nomination marks the first time a President has chosen a woman as envoy to the Court of St. James.

"You'll have to give some of the credit for this appointment to Betty," the President told Mrs. Armstrong.

"I thank this President and his wonderful

Betty" said Mrs. Armstrong, who will succeed Elliot Richardson, returning home from London to become commerce secretary.

"Thank you, Mr. President. Thank you, Betty. Thank you, Henry," she said.

The British government already has informed the State Department of its acceptance of Mrs. Armstrong and her nomination is expected to meet with no opposition in the Senate.

The President said he believes Mrs. Armstrong, who held counselor and Cabinet rank in the Nixon administration and in the early days of the Ford administration, will be warmly received in Britain.

Mrs. Armstrong, 48, first woman to serve as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, was also the first to deliver a keynote speech at a major political convention.

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Seminoles stomp li'l ol' Baptist

by david bedingfield

FSU destroyed Baptist College last night 107-64 in a basketball game that, fortunately, few will remember and even less will care about.

Larry Warren pumped home 24 points for FSU, the majority of them coming on wide open jump shots taken just outside the foul line.

BC, which lost three starters before the season even began because of dissension between first-year coach Danny Monk and returning veterans, saw its record slump to 0-11 with the loss. Omega Shaw had 15 points to lead the Bucs.



Wayne Smalls lays in two more

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FSU now stands 9-4 coming into the stretch of the season that will decide whether or not the Seminoles are a contender for a national ranking. Memphis State will invade Tully this Saturday in a game that many believe FSU must win if it is to be considered for any sort of national berth.

The Seminoles will then journey to Tampa to take on South Florida three days later, hoping to avenge an upset the Brahman tagged on them last year.

If FSU wins both of these games then a chance for some sort of national recognition would still remain. Lose either, and that old familiar chant of "wait til next year" may again become reality around Tully Gym.

The less said about this particular game with Baptist College the better off everyone will be, but a couple of things about the contest deserve some mention, however slight.

FSU's full court press, although at times effective, was for the most part not up to par against the much smaller and much less talented Buccaneers. One big reason for this might have been the difficulty the Seminoles faced in trying to get themselves mentally ready to play, since Baptist offered them about as much competition as Sol might have if he could have picked a team from the stands.

For a press to be effective it needs to be played with something close to reckless abandon, and it is hard to be reckless or abandon anything when one knows that whether he does so or not matters little. Time and again BC was able to get the ball into the middle of the press and break it with ease.



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and a better team, given the same kind of effort from the Seminoles, would have taken better advantage of the mistakes offered by the misplays and converted them into baskets.

But, no matter. Conjecture like that is useless anyway since it is a foregone conclusion that the type of effort shown last night won't be duplicated against a team Durham and Seminoles respect.

And there were many bright spots for FSU, not the least of which is the return of Carlton Byrd, who played his best excellent game in succession. The little man from Nova Scotia School had 13 points in only 20 minutes of action.

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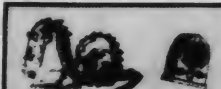
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Baseball drills start; season opener near

Florida State's baseball team began practice last week, and head coach Woody Woodward's squad will open the 1976 season with a doubleheader Feb. 22 against Biscayne College in Miami.

Only two Seminole regulars return from last season's World Series team — Guillermo Bonilla and Carlos Lezcano. Four starting pitchers return — Larry Jones, Danny O'Brien, Craig Eaton, and Danny Owen.

There are also a number of promising freshmen and junior college transfers on hand along with the '75 reserves to give a solid base for a rebuilding season.

"We did a lot of looking last fall," said Woodward, "and the people we have invited back are the ones from whom we will choose the eventual squad. We will probably make the final choices before the end of the month, and spend the last few weeks getting ready for the trip to Miami."

The Seminoles will be without the services of Steve Tebbetts and Jim Busby this year. Tebbetts, with one year of eligibility left, signed with the California Angels, while Busby, a sophomore last season, is now with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization.

"We will certainly miss Steve," said Woodward, "but I'm glad to see him go so high in the draft. It just makes our program here look that much stronger." Tebbetts was chosen by the Angels in the first round of the winter draft.

The Seminoles will face rival Miami early and late this season. The usually hot and furious series with the always-strong Hurricanes begins with the second game of the season, Feb. 23 in Miami. The second game is the next day.

FSU doesn't play the Hurricanes again until the 54th game of a 60-game schedule. Miami visits Tallahassee for a single game May 5 and a doubleheader May 6.

In between, the Seminoles will face teams such as South Alabama, Stetson, Jacksonville, and Georgia. It all adds up to one of the toughest schedules around.

The schedule breaks down to 37 games at home and 23 on the road. The Seminoles play 15 doubleheaders, nine in Tallahassee.

New on this year's schedule are Biscayne, Howard, Otterbein, and Georgia Southwestern.

Kentucky is miffed

by ralph parsons

Kentucky Wildcat Coach Joe Hall thinks Ray Mears and Tennessee did a bit of cheating the last time the two teams met, but Mears contends the kind of "cheating" Hall talks about "happens all the time."

Hall charges that UT's Ernie Grunfeld shot four free throws that weren't really his to shoot last week in a game Tennessee eventually won in overtime. The Kentucky coach says that game films gave him the proof of Mears' and Tennessee's misdeeds.

But Mears says that kind of thing happens all the time, and that it would be no big deal. Both he and Grunfeld, however, deny that the latter took any gratis free throws.

Hall called it a "premeditated conspiracy," to which Mears replied that Hall should have his frontal lobe checked for damages, or words to that effect.

In other news concerning the NCAA it was reported that the American Football Coaches Association plans to recommend that a tiebreaker rule be inaugurated in the college game next year, with each team being given the ball on its own 20 and given either four or eight downs to try and score.

Other proposed rule changes, which will produce huge displays of apathy and outright disinterest in the sports world, included permitting a center to lift the ball in the air if he doesn't move it forward (wow) and forbidding defensive players from holding hands in the huddle (I'm just kidding).



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High flyer

Carlton Byrd, FSU's smallest player, soars above a crowd for an easy bucket. The 5-8 junior scored 13 points in just 20 minutes of action.

intramurals

Nancy Hursh and Cassin Glover won first place in the first annual CO-REC shooting competition. Hursh won by throwing out of 10 attempts.

Debbie Scherr and John Daly made Patty Wade and Randy Kasser with 24 shots for each team to tie for second.

Karen Barger and Scott Hris finished close third with 25 good shots between them.

High female scorer for the night was Wade, who sunk 15 of 20 shots, while Cassin Glover was the high male scorer with 20.

In a lighter vein, one team reportedly had a bit of trouble in the competition, missing all 40 of their shots and producing a large amount of embarrassment for everyone involved. The IM Department would like to see The Flambeau two names, but rumor has it that the woman is an Alpha Chi Omega member hailing from somewhere in the suburbs of South Florida.

The male was chased from the building after giving his names as "The Squid" and not volunteering any other information except that he had had an unhappy childhood because of boils.

There will be an important meeting for intramural women basketball managers Monday, Jan. 19 in Room 117 Tully. If you can't attend please call the office at 4-2430 or penalties ranging from \$500 fine to the forfeiture of your first child will be imposed.

Sign up now in Room 117 Tully for women's intramural tennis. Competition will be in singles and doubles in the divisions: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Entries close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural soccer should meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

The deadline to sign up for CO-REC is 5 p.m. today.

All intramural basketball schedules are available in Room 117 Tully. Team representatives are responsible for picking up a copy of their schedule as soon as possible.

There will be an on the field clinic for interested soccer participants today at 4 p.m. Several locally famous soccer players will be on hand (foot?) to give a helping hand (foot?).



Marshall hear on job

by steven northcutt

An evaluation of Stanley Marshall's performance as president of FSU will be presented to the Board of Regents at its meeting in Tallahassee today.

The BOR will use the study to decide whether to terminate Marshall's presidency or allow him to stay in office. Marshall is expected to attend the meeting, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the University of South Florida.

Evaluations of two other university presidents, Benjamin Perry of FAMU, and Charles Millican of Florida Technological University, also will be given to the regents.

The BOR decided last year to evaluate all State University System presidents who have served two years or more. Marshall, Perry, and Millican are the first to be evaluated.

Marshall's evaluation was conducted over a two-month period by Regents J.J. Daniel, Chester Ferguson and former Regent Burke Kibler.

Acting under BOR guidelines

Regents says UFA

United Press International

George Bedell, Board of Regents collective bargaining chief, accused the United Faculty of Florida yesterday of "intellectually dishonest tactics" in an effort to win an upcoming union election.

The charge came on the eve of a meeting in Tampa at which the regents will consider a tuition increase, enrollment cuts and collective bargaining.

The UFF, higher education affiliate of the Florida Education Association, accused the board last week of spending \$1 million in an anti-union campaign and of delaying a collective bargaining election.

The Public Employees Relations Commission, which has been holding hearings to decide what type of units would be appropriate for the State University System, Tuesday

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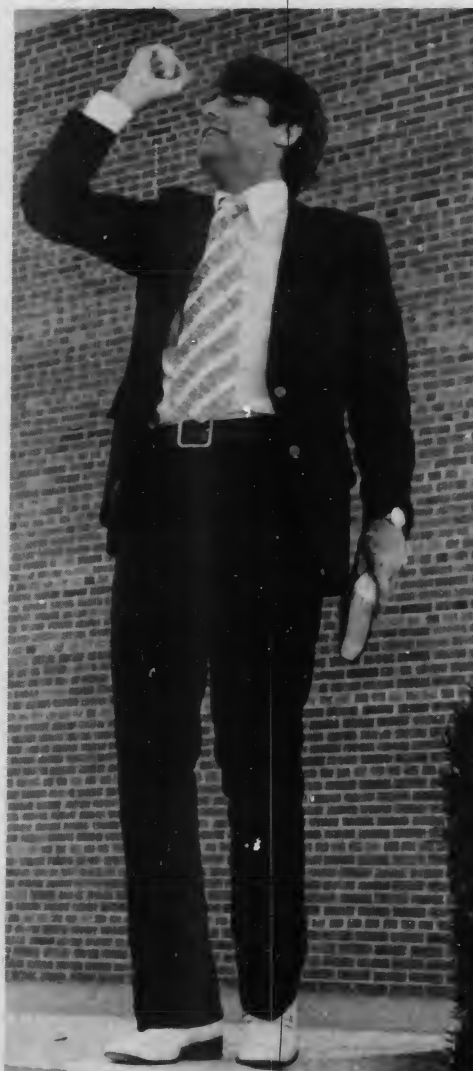


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According to committee chairperson Cory Clikin, the meeting was scheduled since the regular process of scrutinizing the bill article-by-article, with the debate that ensues, would allow little time for other student input.

Clikin said the meeting was designed "basically for non-senators" and will answer questions concerning the bill and seek input in terms of opinions and suggestions.

The new constitution, if approved, would establish a panel of seven salaried members elected by students as their governing and representative body. There would be no student senate as it now exists.

The new "Student Government Association," which would be modeled after a city commission, would consist of the student body president, attorney general, and five

commissioners.

Proponents of the measure claim that the present policy-making structure, a 41-member Senate, is too complicated and cumbersome to deal with student-related problems. The commission style, they say, is designed to control the fiscal budget and will be fast, effective and efficient.

While admitting that the present system is slow, critics maintain that slowness is its greatest strength, since it provides for careful decision making.

Opponents also question whether a body consisting of only seven members can put together the massive budget which SG has under its control, in addition to performing their regular duties.

The special student input meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 240 Union, while the regular J&R committee meeting will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

Congress eyeing GI benefit plan

by gene wojciechowski

FSU veterans could be affected by legislation that would require GI educational benefits to be paid to the school instead of to the student.

The legislation, if passed by Congress, would assure that money paid to veterans at colleges and universities around the country would be used for educational purposes, rather than for unauthorized expenditures.

Dean Auten, who heads the FSU Veterans Affairs Office, said sending the checks to the school would cost less, but the procedure could be "rather bulky administratively." Auten said that in past years "some veterans would sign up and the school would certify this but then never notify the school of withdrawal and still receive benefits."

This, according to Auten, is now being checked by computer every "2 to 3 weeks" and the individual must be on the list to receive the monthly check.

Veterans, war orphans and dependents make up the bulk of the 1535 students that are attending FSU under the GI Bill. These beneficiaries would cost taxpayers nearly \$4 million more annually to administer the change, according to a new study sponsored by the Veterans Administration.

The study also added that many management difficulties would arise and a by-product of this could cause "administrative chaos." The 233-page study showed that 19 of 20 veterans and dependents interviewed prefer the present system of payment.

The study recommended that no change be made, a view shared by the various military services, but not by the two major veterans' organizations. The American Legion favored direct payment to the school, while the Veterans of Foreign Wars said students should receive the checks to save administrative costs.



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Jones said the preliminary work of information gathering is nearly completed, and he is recruiting more volunteers to help in the actual registration drive. He said he expects to receive a list indicating the schedule of roving registration booths from the Leon County elections supervisor this week.

According to Jones, officials are hoping to have voter registration offices on university campuses throughout the state. Plans for such offices at the University of Florida and Edison Community College are currently being considered.

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TEMPLE ISRAEL will sponsor Tu B'Shevat, tree planting Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at Highway 90 East and Hi Lo Way.

BAHA'ULLAH, the Founder of the Baha'i Faith, is the topic to be discussed at tonight's Baha'i Club meeting at 8 in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

THE FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel will hold a board meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dorman Study Room.

AN ART Exhibition of current faculty work will open tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.

CIRCLE K Club will be planting six acres of trees for the Division of Forestry tomorrow on the Woodville Highway. All interested persons should meet at the FSU post Office parking lot at 9 a.m., or call 576-1850 for more information.

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Chuck Torban will be showing bronze cast and electronic sculpture and Jim Roche will exhibit several project drawings. A well-known realist, Stephen Pressler will be showing several new paintings exploring differing planes of reality.

Ken Keniston and Mark Witten will show a variety of work that has made them well-known in the communication arts field. Ashur Deshaies has installed a group of paintings on black walls in his exploration of "ways in which one has permitted chaos to enter the formal structure of one's art

without destroying it."

Artist-cinematographer Tyler Terkle has created a special exhibit within the main exhibit where he will display a North American oddity and for which he will charge a nominal entrance fee. Janice Hartwell will show projection paintings for which she received a Faculty Research Grant. She uses a color separation process along with hand painting techniques, projected on color emulsions.

Painter Jack Mims will exhibit a piece displaying exciting new potentials for interior design. Scott Guthrie will have an installation, part of which will feature his hand-made knives.

William Walmsley will show several of his popular lithographs and two of his earlier oil paintings done in the 1950s.

Ray Burggraf, painter, and Robert Fichter, photographer will also be represented.



Stephen Pressler, a neo-realist painter who has shown his award-winning works both here and abroad, stands by a recently inaugurated painting.

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The judge berated her as a product of a permissive society.

"You wouldn't be standing before me if we had an effective capital punishment law," U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti told the 45-year-old ex-FBI informant. "The one thing people care about is their

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skin. If you had thought that trigger would cost your life you wouldn't have pressed it."

Before her sentencing, Miss Moore said she felt no remorse for having attempted to take Ford's life and added that she still considers assassination a "valid political tool." But she said she would not counsel anyone else to attempt an assassination.

Miss Moore pleaded guilty Dec. 16 to firing a shot at President Ford from across the street as he walked out of the St. Francis Hotel after giving a speech. The shot missed him by five feet, and Miss Moore was immediately taken into custody. It was the first shot fired at a President since John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas 12 years ago.

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Immediately following will be a short lecture by Dr. Thomas Campbell and a closed circuit viewing of the course. The text and student guides, which cost \$19.95, will be available at the meeting.

Endorsed by the Bicentennial Commission of Florida, the 3-hour course, titled "Representative Americans: The Adams Chronicles" (HIS 323), will be taught by Dr. Campbell, associate professor of history. Cost for the 13-week course is \$45 for Florida residents and \$141 for non-Florida residents.

The course will run through April 19. It will be shown three times each week: Tuesday, 9-10 p.m., Thursday, 2:30-3:30 p.m., and Sunday, 7-8 p.m., and students may choose the most convenient time.

Three class meetings have required attendance: the first, the mid-term and final exams. In addition, voluntary help sessions will be available as well as specified telephone contact hours during which time students may call in questions.

"The Adams Chronicles" is American history through a study of a family who helped design, preserve and expand a nation.

For further information and to reserve a place in the course, call the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies at 644-3806.

The offices that John Adams and his descendants held parallel the history of the nation: a delegate to the

First and Second Continental Congresses, Commissioner to France during the Revolutionary War, first American minister to Great Britain, first vice-president, second president, minister to Prussia and Russia, secretary of state, sixth president, member of the House of Representatives, minister to Great Britain during the Civil War, officers in the Union Army, financiers and historians.

The first two episodes of the 300,000-page body of journals, diaries and letters by members of the Adams family document the public and private lives of John and Abigail Adams from 1750 to 1776, carrying students through their courtship and marriage, Adams' defense of a British soldier after the Boston Massacre, the Continental Congresses, the birth of five children and the death of a two-year-old daughter.

FMEA Honors Dean

The late Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music from 1944-1966, has been named to the Florida Music Educators Association Hall of Fame.

The posthumous award was made at the annual FMEA convention in Orlando in a ceremony attended by Mrs. Kuersteiner, as well as the present dean, Wiley Housewright, and other members of the faculty.

"The resolution in honor of Dean Kuersteiner has the unanimous approval of the School of Music faculty," said Housewright. "We are grateful to FMEA for this recognition of his leadership in developing the School of Music."

Kuersteiner was the school's second dean and was recognized by the Florida Legislature in 1967 for "his contributions to music and to higher education in Florida."

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The State Cabinet, sitting as the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund at its Jan. 6 meeting, passed a resolution of appreciation of Dr. Philip E. Sorenson, associate professor of economics, for his work as a resource management consultant and member of the three-man state negotiation team in the legal dispute between the Trustees and Coastal Petroleum Co. over gas, oil and mineral rights to 4.5 million acres of state lands. The work involved two and a half years of research and one year's service on the negotiation team.

Four Florida State seniors won top honors at the Snowbird Festival held at Florida Technological University (FTU) in Orlando. The festival is a yearly competition hosted by FTU that provides students of oral interpretation and readers theater an outlet for their talents. The students are Bob Gerard, Joseph Kershner, Sheryl Schmucker and Carol Corbin.

The Tallahassee community is cordially invited to attend the opening tonight of a combined exhibition of current work by the art department faculty and of faculty-selected student work in the University Gallery, Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will remain open through Jan. 30, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The Players, a local dance group, will perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. This special two-hour production, entitled "The Players Revue — From Old to New," is sponsored by the Leisure Program Office. There is no admission charge.

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Charges may face anti-CIA magazine

(NS) — The Justice Department — at the request of the CIA — is looking into the possibility of bringing criminal charges against the editors of Counterspy magazine.

Counterspy is the quarterly publication of the Fifth Estate, a Washington DC research group. The magazine recently published the names of CIA agents around the world — and as a result, CIA Chief William Colby has accused Fifth Estate members of being directly responsible for the assassination of CIA station chief Richard Welch in Athens last month.

A Justice Department spokesperson says that possible charges against Counterspy editors have been researched by the department's criminal division, and that the case has been forwarded to the Civil Rights Division of the Justice

Department for further study.

Justice Department spokesperson Robert Stevenson says that possible civil violations might include charges as engaging in a conspiracy to prevent an American citizen who is a CIA agent from engaging in free, unhindered employment.

The editors of Counterspy flatly deny they were the cause of Welch's death. They state that Welch's cover was originally blown nearly nine

years ago when his name appeared in a book entitled "Who's Who In The CIA," published in West Germany in 1967. In addition, the editors insist that it is the CIA's own "dirty tricks" which endanger an agent's life, not the mere publication of an agent's name.

The Justice Department says that possible civil rights violations by Fifth Estate members carry penalties of at least 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

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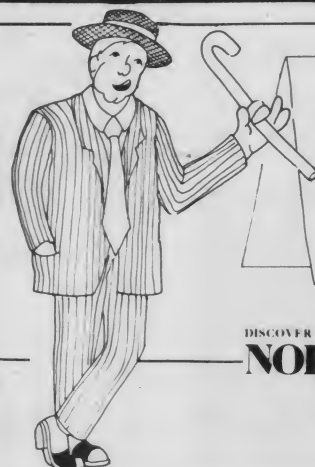
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Memphis State, riding the crest of a wave with nine of its last 11 games, will invade Tallahassee tonight to provide the competition in a game promises to be every bit as exciting as the home game was boring. Larry Warren and the rest of the Seminoles with Baptist College Wednesday night will hopefully serve as a tune up for FSU's toughest home encounter.

MSU stands at 9-6 for the year after contests, four losses that resulted part Tiger coach Wayne Yates had with players, Dexter Reed.

But Reed is back now and playing should spell trouble for FSU tomorrow.

But the big gun for MSU is 6-5 wing who may smooth moves and deft shooting to lead coaches drooling in anticipation over the pro game.

Cook is averaging just over 22 points, almost 50 per cent of everything he has in the basket. Senior center Marion Hillard is

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NO GAMES SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976	
The FSU LaCrosse Club will have team practice in IM Fields.	

Seminoles battle tough MSU

by David Bedingfield

Memphis State, riding the crest of a streak that has seen it win nine of its last 11 games, will invade Tully gym tomorrow night to provide the competition in a basketball game that promises to be every bit as exciting as FSU's most recent game was boring.

Larry Warren and the rest of the Seminoles merely toyed with Baptist College Wednesday night in a 107-64 rout that will hopefully serve as a tune up for what will probably be FSU's toughest home encounter.

MSU stands at 9-6 for the year after losing its first four contests, four losses that resulted partly from a run-in that tiger coach Wayne Yates had with one of his front line players, Dexter Reed.

But Reed is back now and playing well again, and that should spell trouble for FSU tomorrow night.

But the big gun for MSU is 6-5 wing man Bill Cook, whose silky smooth moves and deft shooting touch have pro scouts and coaches drooling in anticipation over what he should do in the pro game.

Cook is averaging just over 22 points a game while hitting almost 50 per cent of everything he has thrown towards the basket. Senior center Marion Hillard is averaging just under

18 points and is the team's leading rebounder with 11.7 per game.

Reed, the aforementioned problem child for MSU, has scored at a 10-point clip, a figure that is misleading because of the small amount of time he played in the Tigers' first couple of contests.

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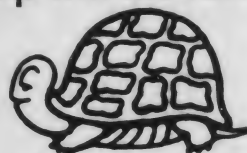
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Lady tankers go for first win

After a disappointing loss to Florida last weekend, Florida State's Lady Seminole swim team travels to Tampa Saturday to meet South Florida in their second contest of the season.

Managing only six first places in 15 events last week, head coach Terry Maul was not happy with the team's effort. He feels that what were supposed to have been the Lady Seminoles' strongest races, the 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays, still

need improvement.

Said the first year coach, "Winning the two relays would have made a difference in the meet."

Though they were in losing efforts, both relay times were fast enough to qualify the teams for national competition.

This meet will be South Florida's first of the season, and Maul has expectations of winning, citing a one-meet advantage over the South

Florida squad.

Maul commented, "The girls' practice times have improved this week, and individuals who were disappointed in their performances last week have worked and should have a good meet in Tampa."

This will be the first time FSU's women have faced South Florida in dual meet competition.

Nedimyer sets school record

MOBILE, Ala. — A school record in the high jump, a win over the defending Gold Medalist sprinter from Russia, and a host of strong finishes marked Florida State's opening performance at the Senior Bowl track meet here Wednesday.

Senior Jeff Nedimyer jumped 7-1 in the high jump, establishing a new school record for the Seminoles and highlighting the Tribe's performance. The leap was good only for second place honors, however, as Alexander Grigoriev of the Russian National team which was competing here jumped 7-2 to lead a field that included six jumpers at 7-0 or better.

Russia's Valery Borzov, who won 100 and 200-meter races at the 1972 Olympics, also competed, but was beaten by Seminole freshman Mike Roberson in their heat of the 50-yd dash.

FSU's Donny Merrick also won his heat of the 50, but the two Seminoles were counted only fifth and sixth in a blanket finish of the finals.

Nedimyer had one of five second place finishes for the Tribe in the Invitational Division of the meet. Others belonged to Warner Miller in the 600 (1:12.0), George West in the mile (4:15.1), Donny Cook in the 2-mile (8:57.8) and the mile relay (3:19.5).

Phares Rolle earned a third place in the pole vault at 16-0 and Roberson was third in the high hurdles (6.2).

Correction

As every basketball fan immediately figured out, the cutlines underneath the two basketball pictures in yesterday's Flambeau were switched around. We apologize and would like everyone to know that the person responsible will no longer be able to reproduce.

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Grady hits two

FSU's Greg Grady muscles his way in for a basket in Saturday night's 100-79

Seminole romp over Memphis State. Grady played a key role in the victory, leading FSU to what coach Hugh Durham called "our best victory in quite a while." See story page 9.

Tax hike could be supported, group says

united press international

Floridians would be willing to support a tax hike for money for education if their confidence in the public schools were increased, organizers of a new coalition said Friday.

Catherine Chapin, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Zollie Maynard, executive secretary of the Florida Administrative and Supervisory Association, announced creation of a coalition for "responsible funding of education."

The organization will not be another pressure group trying to get more money for education from the legislature, Maynard said.

"Our efforts will be to let the sunshine in on the financing of our public schools with the belief that if we are successful and the people become informed as to exactly where and for what purposes their tax dollars are being spent, they will encourage responsible funding for the education of our children and young people," he said.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington wants increases in fixed quantity taxes on liquor, cigarettes, gasoline and motor vehicles with the bulk of the additional revenues going to education.

"To the fullest extent that we can win the public's confidence, they will be willing to support education, even if it involves tax increases," Maynard said.

Marshall given shaky approval by BOR panel

by john meyer

President Stanley Marshall received a vote of confidence from the Board of Regents Friday, but not without the firm understanding that the university's audit deficiencies must cease.

Evaluation committee chairperson J.J. Daniel read a report which praised Marshall for his "dynamic leadership" while noting that Marshall "assumed office at a very difficult time with a divided faculty, some of whom have never been fully persuaded" that Marshall is the man to run the university.

Daniel departed from the text of the generally complimentary report to look Marshall in the eye and say, "There is a segment of your faculty that is restive, and we encourage you to regain their confidence." Regents chairperson Marshall Criser said he could support the report only if Marshall was instructed to correct significant audit problems which have plagued the university for years.

"I will vote for the report of the committee with the condition that we, as regents, take

the necessary action to correct these deficiencies," Criser said.

But Regent Marshall Harris wanted no part of condition recommendations.

"I have trouble seeing how you can run a business if you can't manage the audit," he said. "It seems to me the chief executive of any institution would seek to document the spending of any funds under his control. What I want to know is, did these audits take Marshall by surprise? And if not, what did he do about it?"

After voting to retain Marshall on the condition that he work with the BOR to correct these problems, Marshall asked the board for a clarification of its action. The regents still weren't quite sure what they had done.

After some bickering, Criser said, "This is not a conditional recommendation, this is a recommendation, with a condition attached." Criser's logic was lost on a roomful of spectators which laughed frequently at the proceedings.

The matter was left so cloudy that Marshall thanked the board "for whatever it did today."

Cutback is approved

united press international

The Board of Regents approved a cutback on university enrollment for the fall quarter, but left the way open to ease the enrollment crunch if the state legislature appropriates sufficient funds.

The emergency rule to cutback enrollment at universities by 10 per cent of the current level was passed without discussion or dissent, and before a group of about 35 students demonstrated briefly against the curtailment.

The ceiling on enrollment will go into effect immediately upon approval by the State Board of Education at its meeting tomorrow, but will be reviewed at the end of 90 days.

A spokesman at the University of South Florida,

where the regents met, said that while the ceiling affects those students entering in the fall, it must go into effect immediately so the universities can process the large volume of applications already on hand.

"Our concern is with the education of our students," said regents chairman Marshall Criser. "It's up to the legislature to provide the funding for that enrollment."

"All the board is trying to do is have all the tools at its disposal so that after the legislature funds the programs, we can move ahead," Criser said.

The regents said that after the level of funding has been determined by the legislature, which goes into session in April, the enrollment levels mandated Friday will be adjusted and

universities will be allowed to grow in accordance with earlier regents' policies to above their current levels.

In a related action to cope with the financial crunch on the universities, the regents ordered their staff to draft proposals for a tuition increase of \$1 per academic hour, and for layoffs of 10 per cent of employees.

The "financial exigency" rule would establish procedures for faculty and staff layoffs. The board prepared to pass an exigency rule a year ago, but did not do so after it received more funding from the legislature than anticipated.

Under the Administrative Procedures Act, the board cannot approve the rules dealing with layoffs and tuition increases until its March meeting in Pensacola.

First course via television offered here

by stephen watkins

Education at FSU moves into the age of technology on Thursday, Jan. 22 with the introduction of the school's first credit course via television.

The course, "Representative Americans: The Adam Chronicles" (HIS 323), is basically a social history of the United States between 1750 and 1900. It focuses on the lives of four generations of the family which fostered America's second and sixth presidents.

"I feel personally that it's an exciting kind of project to make history come alive," Thomas Campbell, associate professor of History, who will be directing

the televised course of study.

Dramatizations of the lives of John, John Quincy, Charles Francis and Henry Adams will be presented on the program. Some of the historic personalities with whom the Adams came in contact, such as Ben Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln, also will be portrayed.

Reading assignments will provide first-person accounts of 18th and 19th century American life and a chronology of political, economic, and social events of the 150 year period.

Sponsored by the Office of Summer Studies and Continuing Education in

cooperation with the Department of History, "The Adams Chronicles" will be aired on WFSU-TV in thirteen one-hour dramatic presentations.

The course will run through April 19 and only three class meetings will require attendance: the first, the mid-term and the final exam. The rest of the course centers around various readings and the television viewings to be done by the student at home, although voluntary help sessions will be available.

Registration is open to any person with a high school diploma and will be held for all students on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hecht House.

Students to meet historical giants

by steve cassals

Imagine Sigmund Freud, Karl Marx, Benjamin Rush or Malcolm X appearing "live" on campus in the near future.

These historical figures and others should be gracing the stage of Moore Auditorium by early next quarter as part of a project tentatively entitled "The Giants of Social Science."

Following the model of Henry Fonda's depiction of Clarence Darrow and Hal Holbrook's portrayal of Mark Twain, dramatic playlets are being prepared based on the life and theoretical concepts of historical "giants."

Conceived as an interdepartmental venture between the School of Criminology and the School of Theatre, the project is also soliciting contributions from other social science disciplines. As an alternative to the standardized

criminology colloquium, the program seeks to repudiate the dry monotony of strictly academic presentations.

"Exciting social science figures often seem dull when portrayed conventionally, so we've decided to bring them to life with the cooperation of the School of Theatre," criminology professor Alex Bassin said. "We'll be portraying historical giants as human beings rather than abstract symbols."

According to Bassin, the project follows the example of a Berkeley professor who dressed himself in the costume of Sir William Harvey, discoverer of circulation in the blood, and found, thereafter, that his students no longer behaved like somnambulists in the classroom.

Bassin, who is developing a playlet on the life and works of Sigmund Freud, said outstanding

dramatic skill is not required to prepare an historically accurate script. "Good scripts must first of all make the characters come alive, and attempt to be historically true," Bassin said.

It is hoped the composition will be ready for presentation to the Theatre School by Feb. 1. Bassin said working manuscripts have already been submitted by criminology graduate and undergraduate students.

In the presentation, historical figures are resurrected as though they were attending a university colloquium and, according to Bassin, response thus far has been excellent.

About six playlets will eventually be performed, each lasting approximately an hour, and Bassin said students interested in submitting scripts should contact him in Room 161 Bellamy.

UFF slates women's conference

The United Faculty of Florida will conduct a conference on the needs and desires of women faculty and professional employees in the State University System this weekend in Tampa.

The conference is to focus on provisions that women want to include in UFF's bargaining proposals, if the union wins the upcoming collective bargaining election.

Registration for the conference, to be held at the Travelodge Motel adjacent to the University of South Florida, is \$13. The fee

includes two meals. There will be an additional charge for lodging at the motel.

The conference will open with a reception Friday night, hosted by the USF-UFF chapter and will include informal discussion groups and panel discussions on subjects including "The Legal Importance of Collective Bargaining for University Women" and "Equity in the Contract: What Do You Want for Women?"

Those interested in attending the conference may obtain more information from the UFF state office, 224-1161.

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by andy kanengiser

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Hall also criticized visitation restrictions which allow each inmate only four hours visits per week and usually limit the visit members of the inmate's family.

A former inmate, who wished to remain unidentified, said the prisoners are not allowed outdoors and there are no recreational facilities. He said the cells are infested with roaches and other insects, are too cold in the winter and too hot in summer.

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by Andy Kanengiser

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Hall said there are rapes and attacks in the

Leon County Jail because of a "lack of security and protection for the prisoners" and a lack of training which could help jail personnel "spot problems that are harmful to the jail population."

State prison inspectors, who visit every 30 to 45 days, have the responsibility of enforcing regulations at the jail, Hall said.

Leon County Sheriff Ray Hamlin, who maintains control over the jail, was unavailable for comment. But an official with the sheriff's office said the jail holds about 160 inmates "with overcrowding not a serious problem, only an occasional inconvenience. There are 188 beds in the jail.

"Currently there are no recreational facilities for the prisoners, but construction is underway for an additional three wings with 80 beds and a recreation area," the official said.

"There are no problems with visitation. All incoming materials are screened. There are telephone privileges for the inmates, who also eat at certain hours, watch TV, and get some reading material from the county library," he said.

The official said the jail is "an institution for temporary confinement, unlike a prison; and, therefore, does not have programs or facilities for rehabilitation."

According to Hall, who is teaching a course on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union, which deals with problems at the jail, the community is responsible to see that improvements are made. He said students interested in making reforms should contact the Tallahassee Citizen's Federation for Law and Justice through its president, Judith Pogrebin, at 386-1083.



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Holding cell at Leon County jail

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Alternative High from 8:15 to 8:50 a.m. Further information is available in Room 338 Union.

IOTA Chi Theta will hold an introductory meeting for new members in the Starr Conference Room of the School of Business tonight at 8:30. Members will meet in the Union Plaza Room 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow to meet with interested persons.



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The first film in the series is "Wild Strawberries," a richly visual and startlingly dramatic cinematic landmark. It is a widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Traveling to receive an honorary degree, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks and events that in a day's time reveals his very depths.

Janet Burroway, associate professor with the department of English, will host a discussion following

the screening. Burroway is the author of several novels, and a recently published poem in Ms. Magazine.

Other films in the series are "The Seventh Seal," with William Lhamon, assistant professor of English, as moderator; "Winter Light," with Charles Wellborn, professor of Religion; "Through a Glass Darkly," with Lawrence Cunningham, department of Religion; "The Silence," with William Swain, professor of Religion; and "Persona," with Professor Eugene Kaelin of the Philosophy department.

The unique thrust of this series is to begin with a powerful emotional experience — a Bergman film — which opens the discussion with existential questions of

value and meaning and subsequently to relate both our answers and questions to ways of dealing with public social policy in Florida.

The goal, according to a center spokesperson, is to encourage reflection upon our concepts of ourselves and our cultural situation which guide the ways we act — individually and corporately — in our families, our churches, our social organizations and our governments.

Academic humanists from the departments of Religion, English and Philosophy will be present to encourage critical reflection on the films and their relation to personal values and to social policy.

All programs are free and open to the public.

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Deep Purple 'gets it down'

by bill chadwell

In my review of "Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow," I stated that Deep Purple was moving farther and father into the realm of funk, and predicted that their next album would be totally funk, with very little or no rock on it. Their last album "Stormbringer" found them in an uncomfortable position — stuck between rock and funk, with no idea which direction to follow. At the time, it wouldn't have surprised me a bit if the group, soon disbanded due to "musical incompatibility," and it didn't surprise me when Blackmore quit.

This past December, however, saw the release of a number of new LPs, one of which was Deep Purple's "Come Taste the Band." (I wonder what Freud would have to say about that?) I figured that the album would be a continuation of "Stormbringer," and thus another disaster. I took a chance though, and bought the album, figuring that it would at least be a good one to slag in a review.

I have to admit, however, that I was very WRONG, and really, I'm glad. It may have been the addition of guitarist Tommy Bolin, who replaced Blackmore, or it may have just been that they had been doing their homework. In any case, something happened, because this sure doesn't sound like

review

the Purple that recorded "Stormbringer."

If "Stormbringer" represented their search for a musical identity, "Come Taste the Band" represents the identity that they have found within themselves. They no longer give me the impression that they are lost somewhere between rock and funk, but rather that they have found a comfortable niche of their own between the lines of demarcation. Although many might say upon listening, "That's just rock," or "That's funk," I do not believe this to be true. A typical song from the album would have a fast paced, yet funky rhythm section, a searing lead-rhythm guitar and Jon Lord's ever changing keyboards to hold it all together. Then we'd have the vocals of David Coverdale and Glenn Hughes, who are now quite at home with some very strong and obviously professional voices, with more than just a little gospel influence evident.

A good example of this style is fine piece entitled "Gettin' Tighter," which is exactly what the band does. It moves along in a quick funk pace, with rock overtones quite clear, then breaks in mid-stride into a very tight, down-to-earth funk rhythm. My favorite song on the album, however, breaks from this style of funk-rock, and instead is a two part piece entitled "This Time Around - Owed to G." The first part is soul, the second part is rock.

Playwright's Theatre opens

The Playwright's Theatre opens tonight at 7 p.m. downstairs at The Pastime with a twin-bill.

"Raggedy's Blues," by Susan Westfall and "Vacation," by Claudia Noble will run Monday through Friday. Admission is free, and early arrival is recommended.

Talk show debuts

"The Yellow Submarine" — an anything-goes type of talk-show — debuts tonight at 9:30 p.m. over WFSU-FM. The program offers twenty minutes of topical news and four 5-minute segments of assorted features and interviews.

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Marxists seek quick knockout in Angola

LUSO, Angola (UPI) — The decisive battle of the Angolan civil war is shaping up along a thinly manned front line running hundreds of miles across the waist of Angola.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, elated by its recent stunning successes in the north, is pouring in hundreds and perhaps thousands of extra troops.

Its Cuban and Soviet allies have become

more adventurous, too, as they seek a quick knockout victory.

Havana has beefed up its fighting strength in Angola to about 3000 men who are increasingly being hurled into close quarters with anti-Communist forces and their South African allies.

Russian advisers also have begun accompanying their Marxist proteges into dangerous frontline areas the cautious

Soviets previously shunned, according to reports reaching Lusso.

As a showdown approaches — within a matter of days or weeks, intelligence sources say — the Western-supported allied war effort has also moved into high gear.

The pro-West Union for the Total Independence of Angola has established 15 training camps in the south, slashed the training period from three months to two weeks and claims to be sending as many as 2000 new soldiers a week to the front.

Despite persistent reports South Africa plans to pull out of the war, there were indications it might in fact be increasing its support for the National Union.

Visitors saw increased South African troop movement along the front and there was considerable South African air activity around National Union military headquarters in Silva Porto.

Military observers say that if South Africa pulled out now, taking its firepower, military know-how and logistical support, the National Union front probably would collapse within weeks.

It remains to be seen whether South Africa, without help from the United States or other European powers, is willing to keep losing men and money in the face of a still expanding Soviet commitment to the Popular Movement.

Other nations have joined the escalating conflict.

Zaire diverted some of its support to National Union forces on the southern front after the northern front held by the allied National Front for the Liberation of Angola all but collapsed.

Military supplies rolled in from neighboring Zambia, a strong National Union supporter and Nigeria began sending money to the Popular Movement and there were persistent reports it might send troops as well.

National Union officers predict a major Marxist offensive within days or weeks, and despite independent assessments forecasting a probable Popular Movement victory, an almost serene air of confidence pervades the military.

First test of campaign today in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — More than 100,000 Iowans are expected to participate in precinct caucuses today, providing the first official barometer of candidates' strength in the 1976 presidential race.

The caucuses also will serve as a grassroots beginning for the nation's involved process of electing a president. Republicans and Democrats will meet in about 5000 caucuses tonight to choose delegates to county conventions and district caucuses, eventually leading to state conventions — where delegates will be picked for the national conventions of both parties.

Six of the 11 Democrats who have declared their

candidacies for the Democratic presidential nomination have campaigned hard in the past few months to win the majority of the delegates from Iowa. The Republicans, until the past week, have virtually ignored the Hawkeye State.

The six Democrats who have traversed the state include Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, former Oklahoma senator Fred Harris, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, R. Sargent Shriver and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall.

President Ford has not visited the state since the Iowa State Fair last August, although last week emissaries Earl Butz and Rogers C.B. Morton stopped in Iowa. Ronald Reagan had not

come to Iowa until Saturday, when, in what aides said was a "media event," Reagan wooed Iowans in a 45-minute stopover in Des Moines. Reagan's Iowa campaign headquarters opened just last week.

What the candidates are after is delegates to the two national conventions, although each party is working by its own schedule and selection process.

The Republicans will first elect members to the county central committees. Then they will elect delegates to the county conventions, scheduled for Feb. 28. The GOP will not, however, actually select national convention delegates until district caucuses almost four months later.

Doll equipped with organ

(ZNS) A doll of Archie Bunker's grandson may stir up more controversy than Archie himself.

The doll, named "Joey" after the newly-born TV grandson, will be equipped with a male organ. Chicago

toy-maker Anton Isaacson says that "Joey's" appearance marks the first time ever that a mass-produced doll has come fully equipped.

Isaacson predicts that if "Joey" catches on, dolls which are fully endowed with sex parts may become a wave of the future.

Congress reconvenes; Ford address is tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bicentennial year Congress plays host to President Ford Monday as lawmakers regroup after a month long layoff.

The House's first order of business will be to shelve Ford's veto of the construction site picketing bill, meaning there will be no override attempt.

The Senate will take up a House-passed bill to extend U.S. ocean jurisdiction 200 miles offshore.

Both bodies then meet jointly to hear the President's State of the Union message at 9 p.m., to be nationally televised.

Ford has said he would stress the need for spending restraints. After this prelude, Ford will send to Congress on Wednesday his fiscal 1977 budget, expected to come in under his spending ceiling.

Democrats concede they have little hope of overriding the picketing bill veto which led to Labor Secretary John Dunlop's

resignation after Ford promised him earlier he would sign it.

But House Democratic whip John McFall predicted the House will override on Jan. 27 Ford's veto of the \$44.9 billion money bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The major issue of aid to Angola is also expected to come to a vote in the House on Jan. 27, and Speaker Carl Albert told a meeting of Democratic freshmen members he hoped the House would accept a Senate provision banning direct or indirect aid to any faction in the Angolan civil war. The provision is part of the \$112 billion Senate-passed defense appropriations bill.

Other business in a relatively light work schedule for the week includes a bill in the House to authorize \$36.7 million until Sept. 30, 1977, to help school districts affected by children of Vietnamese refugees and a measure in the Senate to ease acreage allotments on rice growing.

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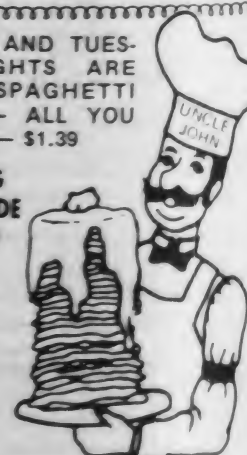


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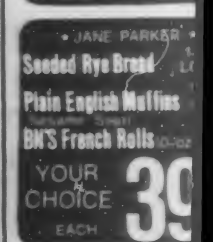
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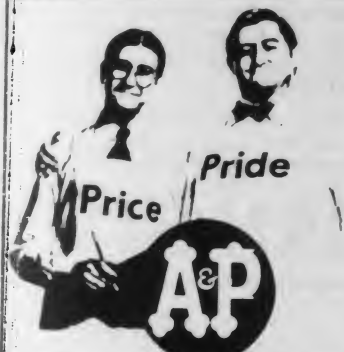


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ASSASSINATIONS — AMERICAN STYLE

The highlight of this week's activities in CPE is a series of lectures entitled "Assassinations — American Style."

On Wednesday a panel discussion led by faculty member Dr. Ernie Rehder will talk on "Assassinations — From JFK to Wallace." The talk will be in 411 Williams building starting at 7:30.

On Friday, Scott Camil, a recent victim of a shooting by the Drug Enforcement Agency, and also a former member of the "Gainesville 8," will speak on "Who is the DEA and Why are They After Me?" His talk will begin at 8 p.m. in 143 of the Bellamy Bldg.

On Sunday, "Who Killed JFK?" will be discussed by Peter Dale Scott, internationally known assassination theorist. Mr. Scott is the author of the famous article "The Longest Cover-up — from Dallas to Watergate." His thesis implicates many Watergate figures with JFK's assassination ten years ago in Dallas. His talk, preceded by a showing of the Zapruder film, will begin at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Other CPE activities will be the films "Red Nightmare" and "the Pentagon Papers — Conversations with Daniel Ellsberg." As part of the CPE Film Series these will be shown at 7:30 in 120 Carroway Bldg. (Geology Bldg.) on Tuesday night.

On Thursday, "Gertie the Dinosaur" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as part of the COMICS and FILM series. It begins at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

Also, on Thursday, Dr. Neal Betton will lecture on "U.S. Labor History." It will be in 223 Bellamy at 7:30.

CPE Corrections: Newspaper writing and editing has been moved to 102 Conradi every other Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

New Classes: Herbert Traxler will be teaching the Basic German CPE Class on Monday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. Traxler will use the basic German text used at the Language Dept. Traxler is a native German speaker from Vienna, and has taught German in Italy and the United States. It will be held at Rm. 224 Williams.

Consumer Association

Consumers will hold its first meeting of the quarter January 20th at 4 p.m., Room 334 Union. Don't forget that Consumers Discount Cards are still available in Room 334 — come get into our regular discount program and be ready for quarterly specials.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon, the national Real Estate fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter tonight, Monday, January 19th. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge on the 2nd floor of the Business Building. All interested students are invited to come by.

Earth Day '76

95 days till EARTH DAY '76!!! Earth Day planners, where are you? We still have many goals to accomplish. Meetings are Tues., 7:30 p.m., Rm. 334 UU. Bring your body, spirit and mind. New members encouraged to attend.

Academic Improvement

Tired of study problems and poor grades? Help is available to those students willing to invest a weekly 2 hour time commitment. The group will explore issues such as: How important is education to you? Why are you in college? Time management and utilization of untapped strengths will also be explored. The purpose of the group is to improve and maintain the G.P.A. The first group will meet during the week of Jan. 25. If interested, call Chip Merritt at 644-2470.

SCI

Welcome back volunteers! The community has missed you!! Already our phones are ringing off the hooks for your services!! Please come by Room 338 in the Union and look over the many needs we have. We need tutors, counselors, artists, singers, musicians and just about anything else. Check us out!!!!

University Art Gallery

The University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building will be open through January 30th during regular gallery hours, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. A faculty-selected show of student work will be on view in the lower gallery Jan. 12-23, and beginning Jan. 16 through 30, an exhibit of faculty work will be open in the upper gallery. Stop by the gallery and see what the student and faculty artists have to share and watch for news of the upcoming Fine Arts Show to open in February.

Beta Alpha Psi

BETA ALPHA PSI, the national accounting fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter on Jan. 21 at 6:45 in the Weichert Lounge of the College of Business. This will be an organizational meeting and a speaker has not been scheduled. Active membership requirements will be enforced strictly this quarter and all members should plan to attend.

Roommates

Yes, we have roommate referral listings and we also have listings of houses, apartments and mobile homes for rent.

The other function of our office is Landlord-Tenant counseling. We can assist you in problems with your landlord or give you advice before signing a lease.

For any information please come by our office, Room 333 of the Union, or call 644-1811, ext. 24. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 9-5.

Options

On WFSU-FM's OPTIONS, National Public Radio reporter Connie Goldman takes listeners on a "Journey to St. Christopher's Hospice." St. Christopher's, located in London, England, is for the terminally ill; what makes it unique is its emphasis on life and living. During the one-hour program, to be broadcast Thursday, January 22 at 9 p.m., Goldman talks with the staff and patients as well as the families of patients.

In the words of St. Christopher's founder and director, Dr. Cicely Saunders, the 54-bed hospice is a "reaction against the very impersonal medical city." Emphasis at St. Christopher's is placed on the quality of life remaining to its patients, not the elusive cure of terminal diseases. Dealing with the physical, mental, social and spiritual pain of its patients, St. Christopher's goal is to bring both the patients and their families to terms with the fact of death so they might have a more meaningful life.

Being a "hospice" rather than a hospital is reflective of St. Christopher's general philosophy. In the middle ages, hospices cared for pilgrims until they could continue on their journey.

Student Groups

Registered student groups are reminded to update all information on file in the office of Student Organizations in Room 318 University Union.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association, was founded in 1960 at Florida State University. The fraternity is open to all social science majors who have an interest in the criminal justice field.

The fraternity was recently revived and has recruited over one hundred members in the last year.

Activities include a pistol shooting team, guest speakers, field trips, a newsletter, social gatherings and anything else the members want to do.

LAE will have its next meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. We will be nominating officers for the upcoming election.

Young Democrats

The FSU Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the quarter on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 of the Union. This quarter the club plans to lobby and petition for passage of the Sunshine Amendment and to conduct a straw vote on campus for the presidential election. In addition, the club will help interested members to work with different presidential campaigns during the primary. Anyone interested in joining should come to the first meeting or see Joe Geller in the SG office on the 3rd floor of the Union.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

Steelers

MIAMI (UPI) — The poised and powerful Steelers, playing no frills football, Sunday won their second straight Super Bowl championship, breaking a 14-point deficit in the final period to defeat the Redskins 16-13 in the National Football League's title game.

After a safety pulled Pittsburgh to within 10-13, Gerry, who earlier blew two field goal attempts, kicked a pair of field goals in a 2 minute, 4 second quarter to ignite the Steelers to victory.

A 64-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw with just 3:02 remaining put Pittsburgh in the lead and provided the margin of victory. Bradshaw's play and left the game.

Dallas, which led most of the way, fought back to within four points on Roger Staubach's 22-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson.

David and Goliath

Florida State's Carlton Byrd, the smallest man on the court at 5-8, soars past Memphis State's Marion Hillard, the tallest at 6-9. Byrd had his third strong game in a row, scoring 12 points and handing out six assists as the Seminoles routed a better-than-average MSU squad 100-79 for their fifth straight victory.

Steelers take wild Super Bowl

sports

MIAMI (UPI) — The poised and powerful Pittsburgh Steelers, playing no frills football, Sunday surged to their second straight Super Bowl championship, breaking loose for 14 points in the final period to defeat the Dallas Cowboys 21-17 in the National Football League's title game.

After a safety pulled Pittsburgh to within a point, Roy Gerela, who earlier blew two field goal attempts, connected on a pair of field goals in a 2 minute, 4 second span of the last quarter to ignite the Steelers to victory.

A 34-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann with just 3:02 remaining put Pittsburgh in front 21-10 and provided the margin of victory. Bradshaw was injured on the play and left the game.

Dallas, which led most of the way, fought back valiantly, getting to within four points on Roger Staubach's 34-yard

touchdown pass to rookie Percy Howard with 1:48 remaining.

But the Steelers' defense rose up to clinch the victory. Glen Edwards intercepted Staubach's desperation pass in the end zone as time ran out.

Gerela, a baby-faced Canadian who was picked up for the \$100 waiver price from Houston in 1971, hit a 36-yard field goal with 8:41 remaining to lift Pittsburgh to a 12-10 lead. He added a 19-yard shot after Mike Wagner intercepted a pass and returned it 19 yards to the Cowboys' seven.

The Steelers became the seventh American Conference team in the last eight years to win the Super Bowl and snapped a personal seven-game losing streak against Dallas.

The victory was worth \$15,000 each for the Steelers while each of the losing Cowboys received \$7,500. There was a total of \$1.35 million for both clubs.

Red-hot Tribe rips Memphis State 100-75

by david bedingfield

"We pride ourselves on how we play defense, and tonight we did an excellent job. It was one of our best victories in quite a while."

An extremely pleased Hugh Durham couldn't say enough about how well his Seminoles had played Saturday night in their 100-79 romp over a good Memphis State team, and the FSU mentor had about 4500 more eyewitnesses who would voice their vociferous agreement.

FSU blitzed Memphis State before about that many chilled fans in Tulley Gym, many of whom couldn't find seats in the oversold gymnasium, creating a fire hazard for themselves and a snake pit for Memphis State.

Durham was talking to reporters as the last of those 4500 made a slow exit from the antiquated gymnasium that FSU uses, and as could be expected, he had a lot of praise for everyone.

"They (MSU) are so big," Durham said, "that we knew we were going to have to get a good ballgame from Greg Grady to offset their advantage underneath. He definitely gave it to us tonight."

The big man from New York City led everyone in rebounds with seven and, more importantly, he shut off MSU's inside game, and particularly Marion Hillard. Hillard, who had scored 17 points and pulled down 26 rebounds the last time these two teams met in Memphis, was held to just nine points and four caroms this time around by the inspired Grady.

To his credit, Durham did not downplay the importance of Memphis State's loss of Bill Cook, the team's leading scorer, who sat out the contest with a leg injury.

"Of course is made a difference for them, because anytime you lose your leading scorer then you're not going to be quite as good," Durham said. "I hadn't even told my players that Cook was hurt, because I didn't want anyone to let up."

Cook, who had been averaging 20 points a contest, aggravated an injured leg during a Friday evening workout in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles leading scorer offensively was David Thompson with 18 points, but the real leader of the FSU offense was Carlton Byrd. The little pointman from Fort Lauderdale had six assists, hit five of the seven shots he took from the floor, and played an excellent floor game as he logged more playing time than he had in any previous game this season.

Byrd's fellow guard Eugene Harris also nothing short of excellent, scoring 14 points with a perfect night from both the field and the foul line. He also played his usual aggressive style of defense, causing turnovers and forcing charging fouls time and time again.

FSU, while increasing its record to 10-4 with the victory, also saw its chances for a post season tournament bid improve dramatically. Durham and the Seminoles will journey to Tampa to face South Florida Tuesday night, and a victory there over a team that has proven extremely tough to beat in Tampa would go a long way toward proving the Seminoles are indeed a national contender.



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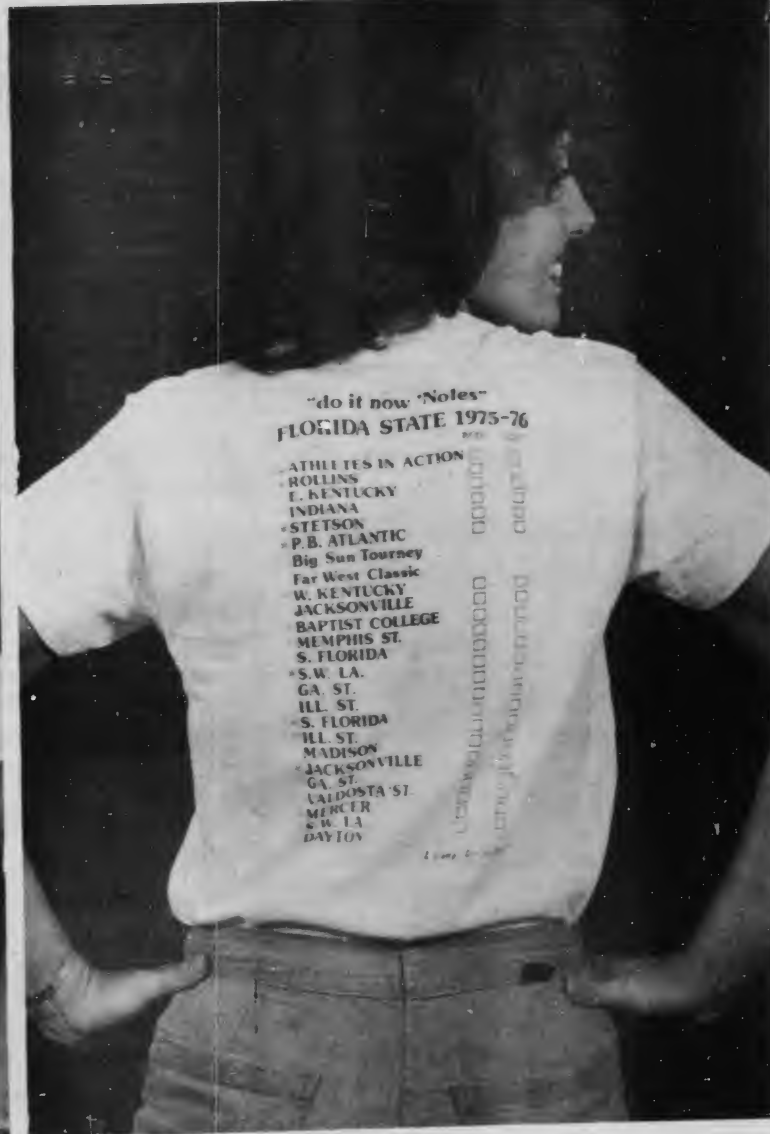
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IM force readies for busy winter

by stephen cassal

Don't bother to check your faucet if you live near campus and hear a steady, dribbling noise late in the evening.

The rhythmic rat-a-tat is probably emanating from Tully Gym, where continued refurbishing has forced intramural basketball games to continue until 1:00 in the morning.

"We hope the games won't interfere with the people who slip into Tully after hours to take showers," IM Assistant Director Bernie Waxman laughed.

Those milling hordes around Tully won't be there to film an epic movie, C. B. DeMille style — they'll just be there to practice their fast-breaks and bounce-passes.

194 teams have signed up for "A", "B", "C", and Slow-Break competition, and a 5"-10" Under league for diminutive dribblers.

An additional attraction is a proposed All-Star game featuring the best intramural performers, a game Waxman says will be scheduled for the latter part of the quarter.

As always, Waxman is amazed by the intensity of IM basketball, where players often behave as though Mephitopholes' pitchfork were pursuing them instead of an opponent.

"They aren't making their living playing IM basketball, but some of the guys play like it's the NCAA playoffs," Waxman observed.

Soccer will be making its initial appearance as an IM sport, and Waxman said preliminary interest has been overwhelming but that some participants don't seem particularly adept.

"We've seen some of the teams practicing, and they're using anything they can find to get in the way of the ball — insteps, toes, kneecaps, anything," Waxman said.

IM soccer this term will be experimental in nature, with 7-man teams employed instead of conventional 11-man ensembles. Reduced numbers should lessen the chance of injury and make the games easier for officials, Waxman predicted.

"All our soccer officials attend clinics, and will be fluent in Portuguese and Spanish as well as English to expedite communication with foreign

players," Waxman said with more satire than seriousness.

Soccer will be exposed to the literal pitfalls of the intramural fields, which defy maintenance and possibly encourage injuries.

"We lost one of our best officials last quarter because of the condition of the fields," Waxman said. "They're like concrete, but at least concrete is smooth."

No lights will be installed on the IM fields this year, in all likelihood, making soccer and all IM field-sports subject to exclusive daytime use.

"Maybe next Fall..." Waxman said wistfully.

FSU swimmers win fourth

TAMPA — Florida State's swim team won its fourth straight meet Saturday, defeating South Florida 68-44.

FSU won nine of 13 events and were never threatened by the Brahms. Jeff Bauer was the only double winner for the Seminoles, taking victories in both the one meter board and three meter board.

"We are swimming with a lot of confidence," said FSU coach Terry Carlisle. "Almost everyone on the squad is swimming well."

After winning the first three events of the meet, FSU's Mike Gratteni was upset by South Florida's Paul Celatto in the 50-yard freestyle. Both hit the

wall at 21.1, a personal best for Gratteni, and forced a judges' decision. Celatto got the nod.

Seminole Pete Eunson came back in the next event to claim a first place in the 200-yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:01.0. It was also a personal best for Eunson.

"Eunson put in a super effort," Carlisle said. "That was a super shocker, but Eunson is a great swimmer and I guess it could be expected that he would give 100 per cent in any event."

Bauer qualified for the NCAA championships on both the high and low boards. The only diver on the Seminole squad, he competed in an 11-dive slate against the Brahms.

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There will be an important meeting for all women's basketball team managers at 4:30 today in Room 212 Tully. If you can't attend please call the IM office at 644-2430.

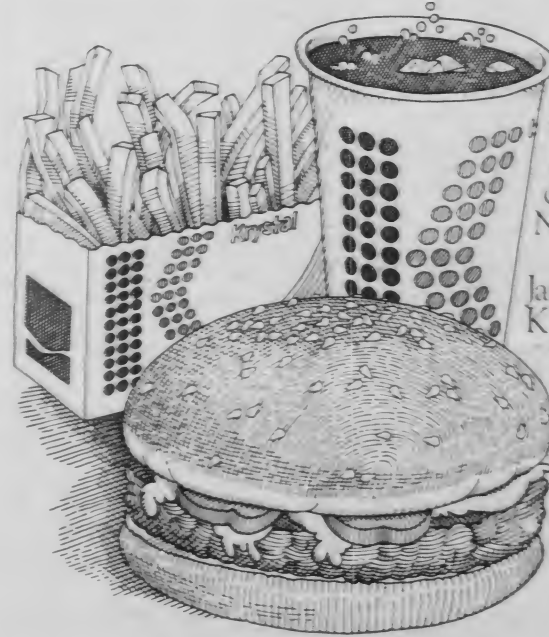
There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. This will be a pointed meeting covering bowling and soccer.

There will be an important meeting for all members of the FSU Orienteering Club tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the ROTC Building.

There will be two women's basketball games tonight in Tully Gym, both starting at 6 p.m. On court one Wrecking Crew will play L.L. Sinkers, and on court two Mad Dogs will go up against Rookies II.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, TULLY GYM	
Court 1	6:00 Wrecking Crew vs. L.L. Sinkers
Court 2	Bye vs. Choclat
Court 3	Rookies II vs. Mad Dogs
Court 1	7:00 Shifts vs. Oceanography
Court 2	Hub City Honchos vs. Yankees
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Court 1	8:00 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Nemus Whalers
Court 2	Blue Haze vs. Wild Turkeys
Court 3	Clockwork Orange vs. Rebel Yell
Court 1	9:00 Zonkers Zig Zag vs. Shot Guns
Court 2	Selby Lizards vs. Osceola Hall
Court 3	Richmond House vs. Trojan Pros
Court 1	10:00 Derelicts vs. Floaters
Court 2	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Duffers
Court 3	Monticello Mels vs. Defenders
Court 1	11:00 Vikings vs. Uncle Meat
TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, TULLY GYM	
Court 1	6:00 Polk Co. School House vs. Park Pt. Apts.
Court 2	Motzy Toats vs. Touchdowns
Court 3	Zingers vs. BCM
Court 1	7:00 Chi Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Court 2	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 3	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 1	8:00 Omega Psi Phi vs. Kappa Alpha
Court 2	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Court 3	Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
Court 1	9:00 Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Court 2	Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Court 3	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Court 1	10:00 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
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by jimmy koenig

Filing for the upcoming Student Council election yesterday with a surge of Presidential and Union Board hopefuls, Elections Commission Chairman L. J. Largent said "I suspect that a lot of issues will be brought up in the campaign." Largent said "I am sure that candidates won't resort to name-calling as in the past. At least, I hope that's true." Presidential and vice-presidential candidates include: John Carson and Janice Lester, United Action Party; and Peter Gairing, Liberty Party; Steve



Ralph Turlington

Mature students return to a variety of

by steve cassals

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7 file for top SG spot

by jimmy koenig

Filing for the upcoming Student Government elections ended yesterday with a surge of Presidential, Vice Presidential and Union Board hopefuls crowding the elections office to beat the 5 p.m. deadline.

According to Elections Commissioner Regina Largent, the list of candidates, while not the largest in election history, represents a "wide spectrum" of political viewpoints.

"I suspect that a lot of issues will be brought up during the campaigning," Largent said. "I also suspect that the candidates won't resort to name-calling tactics as has been done in the past. At least, I hope that will be the case."

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates are Julie Carson and Janice Lester, United Action Party; Jerry Poore and Peter Gairing, Liberty Party; Steve Powell and Charlie

Presidential candidates: Julie Carson, Jerry Poore, Steve Powell, Tom Shults, Mike Sweeney, T. Mark Thedieck, Henry G. "Chip" Wichmanowski

Hackney, Challenge Party; Tom Shults and Holly Haslup, independent; Mike Sweeney and Jim Jones, Harmony Party; T. Mark Thedieck and Bridget Morrow, Perspective '76 Party; and Henry G. "Chip" Wichmanowski and Andrew J. (Hondo Lane) Baker, Ahead Party.

Candidates for Union Board Seat 1 are Bobby Bacon, Perspective '76; Dean LeBoeuf, Challenge; Jim Garvin, Harmony; and Paul Salver, Liberty.

Seat 2 candidates are Nancy Bodenhammer, Perspective '76; Tony D. Carey, Liberty; Patricia Liutermoza, Harmony; and Steve Wofford, Challenge.

Seat 3 candidates are Charles H. Johnson IV, Harmony; Pamela J. Johnson, Liberty; Patricia O'Gara, Challenge; and Mike Tyler, Perspective '76.

Seat 4 candidates are Patricia Brown, Harmony; Ed Hudson, Challenge; Berry C. Walker, Liberty; and Joyce Whitman, Perspective '76.

The election commission is "well prepared," according to Largent, who said she expects little controversy over the commission's handling of the election.

"Most of the regulations are defined by statutes and can't be changed," she said. "And many of the legal problems were covered last year, so I don't foresee any tangles."



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Ralph Turlington

Turlington says state must 'hold up its end' of costs

by stevan northcutt

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington said yesterday he believes it is wrong to raise student tuition if the state doesn't "hold up its end" by raising dollar support to education.

Turlington spent the day at FSU answering questions from faculty and administrators. He used the opportunity to iterate his call for more tax money for education.

"If the people of Florida expect tuition fees to be adjusted, they should expect taxes to be adjusted," Turlington said.

The Board of Regents is considering a dollar-per-hour tuition hike for next year.

Turlington said the state tries to set tuition at 30 per cent of the cost of educating each student. But, he said, the student actually pays much more than that.

"Don't sell yourselves short," Turlington said. "When you consider what each one of you spends for rent, food, books and transportation, you are paying by far the majority of your costs."

Turlington also said he concurs with the idea of limiting university enrollment next year.

"I think the greatest waste we could have would be a program which is not worthwhile for the student to be in," he said. "I don't think we've reached that

point yet. But our first priority has to be maintaining the current level of support. Basically, if we're going to expand, we need more money, so as not to deplete our quality."

Turlington expressed little optimism for the immediate future of state education in Florida. But he commended efforts to inform the public of education's plight, citing as example Chancellor E.T. York's "Report to the People" meetings.

Turlington added that he thinks it is important for students to talk to their local legislators. Over the long run, he said, "persistence on a good issue — where you are basically right — will prevail."

Mature students return to school for a variety of reasons

by steve cassals

If the oft-mentioned "generation gap" is ever to be transcended, it may be through the vehicle of higher education. Increasingly, college has become prerogative of both the young and the old.

"Education is no longer the delegated territory of 17-to-21-year-olds," chief Student Affairs officer Eddie Bass, said and age-group statistics tend to bear him out.

Some 9100 of FSU's 22,429 students are over 21, and the figure has increased proportionately in the past few years.

It is now common for people to leave school, work for a few years, and then return to college. Veterans released from service take advantage of VA benefits to return to school, and many retirees employ newly-found leisure time to continue their education.

Bass pointed out that FSU is strongly influenced by nearby state government agencies, and that many people are able to work while attending school. He said a changing job market is also responsible for the return of older students, since many jobs have recently become obsolete. Plus, "a lot of people just get turned on by adding to their degree," Bass said.

Both Bass and Registrar Thomas Burnette agreed there is no special advisement or special programs for mature students. Because Tallahassee is not a large metropolitan area with a heavy senior citizen population, Bass said night classes and other considerations are not presently available for older students.

"But as our numbers increase here at FSU, those kinds of programs will eventually have to be considered," Bass said.

Mature students returning to college often experience adjustment problems, according

to William Wheeler, director of the University Counseling Center. Some older students have given up a career to return to school, while others simply feel "out of place." Wheeler said a considerable number of older students seek counseling, and added that older students "often have family commitments and a job, and this increases the normal pressures of attending school."

Women may be more susceptible to adjustment difficulties, since Wheeler said he observed that his office deals more frequently with older women than with men. Women come back to school because their children have grown and left home, or because "it's something they've always wanted to do," Wheeler said. For many, Wheeler said, a return to school signifies greater independence, with women in the teaching profession often returning to careers such as counseling, or to add on to a

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Cubans are said repulsed in Angola war

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Western-backed troops have repulsed an attack by Soviet-backed forces led by 3000 Cubans against a strategic supply depot in central Angola, a guerilla spokesman said yesterday.

But both sides were regrouping Monday for another clash, Jorge Sangumba, a spokesman for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said in a telephone interview from Lusaka, Zambia.

Sangumba said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola launched "a massive attack" Sunday against Cela, 250 miles southeast of the Angolan capital of Luanda. He said some 3000 Cuban troops led the attack.

"There were no black MPLA (Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) faces there," he said.

Sangumba said the National Union took four Cubans prisoner in Sunday's fighting and "are holding the enemy at the 11th parallel" about 30 miles north of Cela.

About 8000 Cuban troops are fighting alongside the Soviet-backed guerrillas in the mineral-rich former Portuguese West African colony.

The Popular Movement has been attacking Cela, a supply base for some 1000 South African troops fighting against Soviet-backed forces, for the past four days.

Sangumba said the Popular Movement was regrouping for further guerrilla and conventional assaults on the town. "But we are quite prepared for them," he said.

On the eastern front, National Union troops Sunday attacked Marxist positions about 50 miles north of the railway town of Luso and captured about 40 tons of equipment, Sangumba said. Luso straddles the Benguela railroad, a vital copper export route for neighboring Zaire and Zambia. Sangumba said the National Union would send "a few battalions" to reinforce its ally, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, which retreated towards the Zaire border after the Marxists captured most of their northern bases.

The National Front "will make a comeback there and we are sending them help to recover. Their defeat is temporary," Sangumba said.

Sangumba said National Union president Jonas Savimbi visited the town of Mocamedes on the Atlantic coast and Sade Bandeira in the south Sunday to assure Portuguese that "UNITA will guarantee their lives and property."

weather

It will be fair to partly cloudy with highs in the 60s both today and Wednesday. Yesterday's high was 51. Temperatures will be in the mid 30s tonight with no chance of rain whatsoever.

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Ford campaign questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's chief lawyer and officials of the Federal Election Commission arranged an afternoon meeting yesterday to discuss allegations the White House is violating the law by placing a Ford political adviser on its White House payroll.

The White House announced last week outgoing Commerce Secretary Rogers C. P. Morton would become a counselor to the President for domestic and economic affairs Feb. 1. It was also announced that Morton would serve as a liaison between Ford and his election campaign organization.

The move brought formal complaints that Morton's salary should be paid by the President's campaign committee instead of American taxpayers and FEC Chairman Thomas Curtis said he shared that view.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said presidential counsel Philip W. Buchen arranged to meet with Curtis and

around the

the FEC's top attorney yesterday "to listen to all concerns."

A similar meeting arranged last Thursday had been postponed.

Curtis also questioned whether Nessen's salary should be paid by the Ford campaign organization. Nessen made direct comment on that suggestion yesterday.

Nessen said his job was "to reflect the views of the President," but he agreed that "we have a political system and it's difficult...to draw any clear line" separating his press responsibilities from politics.

FDA bans food coloring believed linked to cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capping a 15-year controversy, the Food and Drug Administration yesterday banned the country's most widely used food coloring because of questions about its safety.

However, millions of food, drug and cosmetic products containing Red Dye No. 2 which are still on store shelves or in warehouses will not be recalled and will be sold to consumers.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said the agency's latest study "cannot establish the safety of Red No.

2. Indeed it raises again certain safety questions. Furthermore we know of no results from any other studies that would resolve these questions."

He referred to a report 10 days ago from Dr. David W. Gaylor of the FDA's National Center for Toxicological Research which said the dye appears to cause a "significant increase" in malignant tumors when fed to rats in high doses. His study was given to a committee which FDA set up to reevaluate the whole Red Dye No. 2 question.

Schmidt said a recall of existing products is not necessary because there is no evidence to establish a definite hazard.

The dye is used in everything from soda pop and strawberry ice cream to lipstick and pill coatings, including an estimated \$10 billion worth of food every year.

The dye has been attacked for years as a potential factor in miscarriages and a congressional report last October suggested it might cause genetic damage.

Marine hair restrictions are upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday let stand a lower court ruling that the military duties of Marine reservists justify hair length restrictions.

The justices turned down without comment appeals by several Phoenix, Ariz., area active reservists who argued they were discriminated against because women Marines can wear longer hair than men and can wear wigs.

The court currently has under advisement the first hair length case it has ever accepted for oral argument and written

opinion. Arguments have been heard in that case from Suffolk County, N.Y., a challenge to hair length codes of police officers. An opinion is expected by spring.

In the Marine case, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Marine Corps had rational reasons for requiring its reservists to wear short hair and not wear wigs.

Circuit Judge Eugene A. Wright said the military has "a right to govern its affairs without untoward intervention of the judiciary."

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Lt. Earl Beagles, Tallahassee vice squad.

Prostitution cases rare in Tallahassee

by andy kaengiser

Recently, a Tallahassee woman was arrested for soliciting four police officers, but prostitution has never been a serious problem in Tallahassee, according to a police department official.

Last year, there were less than a dozen arrests for prostitution in Tallahassee, and Lt. Earl Beagles attributed

this primarily to the lack of organized crime here.

Prostitution remains widespread in Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami, which are established centers of organized crime and show a more permissive atmosphere that includes massage parlors, adult book stores and porno theatres. Tallahassee's size, the presence of the universities and strict law enforcement also keep the situation under control, Beagles said.

"It has been some time since students were involved in reported cases of prostitution," he admitted. "Prostitution is limited here because the universities make plenty of women available who don't have to sell their bodies to make a living."

He acknowledged the existence of some male prostitutes, "but most men involved are pimps for females, and get a cut of the profits."

TPD officers investigate all complaints and check lounges and motels for any news about prostitution. If the owners have any knowledge of it and don't report the information, they can jeopardize their license, Beagles said.

Penalties for prostitution convictions can involve 60 days in the Leon County Jail, a \$1000 fine or both, which he called "a stiff enough sentence for prostitutes not involved with organized crime."

According to Beagles, "professional prostitutes can make over \$100 per session, while others collect anywhere between \$25 and \$50 for their services over a time period made in an agreement between buyer and seller."

Education from page 1

previous degree.

While administrators acknowledge that FSU is not yet prepared to give mature students special consideration, educational services for returnees are expanding. Several special programs operate through the office of Mary Pankowski, director of the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, and herself a returnee to college.

"You're never too old to learn, and brain cells certainly don't deteriorate with age," Pankowski said. "Just because individuals haven't been in school doesn't mean they haven't been learning."

Pankowski said she believes older students are more goal oriented and less burdened by the usual problems that afflict younger students.

"Students in their 40s or 50s don't have to worry about finding a boyfriend or girlfriend," she said.

After the initial shock of returning to school, Pankowski said research indicates that mature students make better grades than their younger counterparts.

Women who have interrupted their college education can attend a Returning Women's Seminar being offered through Pankowski's office Jan. 27 and 28. Both day and night formats are available, and Pankowski said there has been great demand for the program. Procedures for registration and transferring and available financial aid sources will be explained.

In March, a Career Development Seminar will be presented that Pankowski said is geared toward older men and women who are tired of mundane jobs and want to return to school and earn degrees.

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Concerning the legalization of prostitution, he said he considered it a positive factor in curbing rape. Prostitution is legal in some states, and he said the number of rapes has slowed down where it has been legalized.

Beagles recommended that health standards or controls be established along with any legalization. Instead of "going on the prowl after seeing a dirty movie, the person would have a designated place to go for relief, without having to attack an innocent victim."

TPD officers have "more serious things to concentrate on than prostitution, which operates on a hit-and-miss basis in Tallahassee, but we are not going to let it flourish here," he said.

\$29,000 saved over Christmas

by david russ

FSU saved \$29,000 in utility bills by shutting down non-essential buildings during the Christmas break, according to Ray Green, director of Physical Plant.

John Bussman, deputy director of Personnel and Faculty Relations for the Board of Regents, said savings for all nine state universities totalled \$254,000.

The savings at FSU could have been much higher, but only 30 per cent of the buildings on campus were shut down because the others were needed for research and studying, Green said.

Bussman called the statewide energy shut-off plan "a success" and said similar plans will be carried out in the future "as long as they don't hinder the educational process."

"I realize that some students were hurt by buildings being closed down," Bussman said, "but we have to balance the social costs, and the bulk of the students was not affected."

in brief

THE CPE COURSE "Banking, Land and Corporate Interlock Study" will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 215 Business, not in Room 113 Bellamy as previously announced.

THE FSU BIOLOGY Majors Association will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 228 Conradi.

THE FILM "Yosemite, an Ecological Visit" will be shown by the Apalachee Audubon Society tonight at 8 at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

THE MEN'S Discussion Group has changed its meeting time to 8:30 Tuesday nights in the main lounge conference room of the Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS and Student Government are soliciting support and signatures for the Financial Disclosure Amendment to the Florida Constitution. Volunteers will sponsor a table in the Union this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

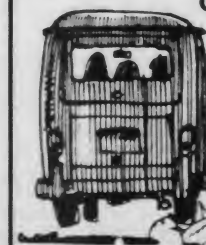


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editorials

Marshall report is vague and illogical

Board of Regents members gave a vote of confidence to FSU President Stanley Marshall last week in one of the most vague recommendations to come from that panel in months.

It is no wonder that the regents' recommendation was not definitive, as it was based on an evaluation which was not accurate. Chester Ferguson, the BOR member responsible for the evaluation, stated in his report that the attitude of FSU students and faculty members was generally favorable.

Student opinion on this campus could hardly be called generally favorable when the subject of debate is Stanley Marshall. If Ferguson gathered his information during Christmas break, at the same time a town hall meeting was held to discuss the state of the university system, then his conclusions are false. A valid perception of student opinion cannot be obtained during a time when most students are not in Tallahassee.

The report on Marshall admitted that some members of the faculty have never supported his administration, and Regents chairperson Marshall Criser encouraged Marshall to regain their confidence. Any evaluation report that was accurate would have indicated that the schism which exists between Marshall and the faculty will probably never be bridged.

Much of the BOR meeting was devoted to arguments between the regents over whether or not the recommendation should be conditional. Criser said he could support the report only if significant audit problems which have plagued the university for years were cleared up.

The BOR voted in affirmation of Marshall's presidency, but on the condition that he work with the regents to correct audit problems. Although his comments were apparently ignored, Regent Marshall Harris asked, "What I want to know is, did these audits take Marshall by surprise? And if not, what did he do about it?"

Perhaps Harris should not be asking these questions of the BOR, but of qualified members of the university community. If a report will state that students find Marshall's administration favorable, it could not answer his questions on audits with any validity either.

Although members of the university community had hoped the evaluation would make the shortcomings of Marshall's administration obvious, the BOR has once again managed to cloud issues and avoid any firm decision on the quality of his "management" of FSU.

"This is not a conditional recommendation, this is a recommendation with a condition attached," Criser said at Friday's meeting. There is no logic in this statement, just as there is no logic in any evaluation which gives Marshall a complimentary report.

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"NOW, THREE THINGS ABOUT MY PROPOSED 'BUDGET'...."

Liberals had a bad year

by doug bandow

The year 1975 was a bad one for liberals. Let's examine some different happenings.

Little things have piled up. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Cal., who has spared no effort to gut the CIA, is delinquent in paying his property taxes in Washington, D.C. The Democratic National Committee accepted, albeit it claimed unknowingly, an illegal contribution from Ashland Oil in 1970.

Social Security, the grand creation of FDR, has moved forward with its egregiously regressive taxation to possible fiscal disaster. And New York City, despite the \$2.3 billion in yearly federal aid, a mixture of fiscal profligacy, liberal myopia, and simply incompetence exploded.

Other bomb fragments have hit some of the presidential candidates and non-candidates. Hubert Humphrey's 1970 campaign manager was convicted of accepting an illegal milk fund contribution. Gulf Oil Corporation has given money to all sorts of people in past campaigns, including Presidential contenders Henry Jackson and Fred Harris.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., received money to "help keep Congress Democratic." Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss' attorney helped ward off an indictment; my argument is "if Strauss, then everybody." Where have the liberal reformers been? Rep. Wayne Hayes, D-Ohio, led a move amending the election law (shortening the statute of limitations), which forced special

prosecutor Henry Ruth to drop most of the cases.

But the worst was yet to come. Richard Nixon's contention about previous misuse of the FBI and CIA has been borne out. FDR employed wiretaps against his closest aides, and ran FBI checks on people who merely expressed opposition to U.S. entry into World War II prior to Pearl Harbor.

Truman regularly received "tidbits of political intelligence" from FBI director Hoover, and Eisenhower allowed Hoover to brief his cabinet on some "extra-curricular" activities of several segregationist congressmen and governors. But Lyndon Johnson, who also received an illegal contribution from Gulf, refined the techniques — apparently with the acquiescence of his good liberal Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Among the activities committed by the FBI at his request were:

- Digging up derogatory information on two members of Senator Goldwater's staff.
- Wiretapping the 1964 Democratic convention and monitoring a delegate challenge.
- Delivering dossiers on Warren Commission critics (one included a photo of sexual activities) to the White House.
- Placing Anne Chennait (a prominent Republican) under surveillance.
- Checking long distance phone calls of Spiro Agnew during the 1968 campaign.
- Running name checks on

journalists and citizens critical of LBJ and the Vietnam war.

• Delivering "juicy" information on various public figures including Martin Luther King to LBJ.

A great society!

The greatest shock has been from the ever-growing stain on camelot. One can guess the President Kennedy spent his time roughly as follows:

- One fifth chasing anyone in a skirt.
 - One-sixth hiding his affliction by the potentially fatal Addison's disease.
 - One fifth trying to kill Castro.
 - One-seventh trying to get the IRS to move on his adversaries.
 - One-fourth getting his brother, as attorney general, to wiretap anyone and everyone including Martin Luther King, three agriculture department employees, lobbyists, a congressman's secretary, Newsweek's Pentagon correspondent Lord Norman (whose reporting had angered Kennedy).
 - The rest on his family ceremonial duties, sleeping and speaking about his "lofty ideals."
- A pity, isn't it? To have our innocence shattered. Why could be expected from that rogue Nixon, but how can we understand wiretaps in the New Deal "political intelligence" in Truman's Fair Deal, surveillance and illegal campaign contributions in the "Great Society" and promiscuity, wiretaps, and assassination plots in camelot?
- Such lofty idealists, weren't they?

guest column

Burning

Editor
Proposals currently practiced in the country for the prevention of fornication (the more realistic than those advocated (historically) by The Flambeau, and more effective than the burning of rock trees) have been brought to my attention.

Many unwed mothers, in an effort to give their wee-one a head-start on the road to mental existence, have the little daisy destroyed before it can take its first breaths of polluted air. This practice is called aborting, and it's much cleaner than burning (which is probably prohibited by the EPA anyway).

Another method of punishing the child for having physiologically violated the natural law of his mother's and father's will is to

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Editor
In my opinion, the thing Americans know at its best hour last night (Jan. 15) is of Martin Luther King: Montgomery to the ABC presentation gave support to many Americans have shown concern about black and white, would like to see Dr. King recognized as a national holiday, because one of the greatest men ever to live, if not the honor is long over due.

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A survey has revealed that the University would have saved approximately \$3,000 in one month if all intrastate calls had been placed by SUNCOM.

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Burning records or children is not a solution

Currently practiced in this state, the prevention of fornication that is more realistic than those advocated by the Florida Flambeau, and more effective than the burning of rock records, has been brought to my attention.

Many mothers, in an effort to give their children a head-start on the road to adulthood, have the little devil child before it can take its first breath of fresh air. This practice is called abortion, and is much cleaner than burning (which is prohibited by the EPA anyway).

Another method of punishing the child for sexually violating the natural law of his mother's and father's will not to

make babies is child abuse and/or neglect. Some obviously prejudiced right-wing fanatics have condemned the parent(s) for this practice (which may include burning as you suggest), but I'm certain that once it is made clear that it is the socio-economic position of these people that obligates them to have and to torture their children, these bigots will back down.

The third alternative to raising the child to fornicate-at-will is child abandonment. Many mothers previously unaware of this phenomenon we call pregnancy, and too poor (I'm sure it isn't shame) to afford an abortion, stuff their mistake in a paper bag and set it out on the street for the state to worry about. I, for one, must object to this practice, because I am no longer willing to

endure the resulting increase in the cost of our garbage collection.

There are, it appears, two ways of dealing with the appalling nature of fertility in this society. The first is called abstinence, and the second is called contraception.

If I were concerned with the fruition of culture, or the making of human society, I would be an advocate of the former because it seems to reinforce many of the fundamentals of a sane, civilized society, e.g., conscience, self-discipline, self-restraint, human dignity and worth, etc. It is, unfortunately, no guarantee of a moral existence.

Contraception, on the other hand, is "no-risk" sex. It enables us to treat sex as a right, not as a reward withheld for virtue.

There is, however, no virtue in sex without punishment. There is only pleasure. Those of you who were unlucky enough to have slipped a diaphragm, forgotten a pill, or ripped a condom, at least had fun doing it. You had your reward, don't blame the state, God, or the economy for the consequences.

Abortion, child neglect, abuse, or abandonment are not parental rights. These things are crimes against the child (if not the state) and unless the two parties responsible for conception are also willing and able to assume responsibility for the life and proper care of the results, then burning records or children isn't going to solve anything. On the other hand, maybe burning the people responsible for it will.

William C. Fisher

King honor should be national

The thing Americans know as the television hour last night (Jan. 15) in its presentation of Martin Luther King: Montgomery to Memphis."

The ABC presentation gave support to a proposal that many Americans have shown concern about Americans, both black and white, would like to see Dr. King's birthday recognized as a national holiday, because we all know he was one of the greatest men ever to live, if not the greatest, and his memory is long over due.

The program was very effective in conveying the harshness

of the black struggle for freedom and equality not yet fully achieved. It also served as a shining star to America; it furnished a continuous reminder of the breach of duty that America has dealt blacks and other minorities. Hopefully, this breach of duty can and will be remedied, not by the law, but through the hearts of all Americans.

Surely America can set aside one day to honor a man who has been to the mountaintop; who has seen the coming of the Lord; and who gave his life to the cause of the oppressed in the land of the free.

Lonniell and Katie Olds

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College Needs Help

The College of Education has recently established an alumni association and is currently trying to compile an accurate list of the 20,000 alumni who have graduated from the college.

The College is in desperate need of volunteers who can spare even a few minutes of time to help prepare the list so alumni can be contacted about the association's activities and the upcoming national elections.

Service club members, education majors or interested faculty and students who would like to volunteer their services, should contact Dr. Herbert Reese in the Education Building at 41541.

FSU Radio Benefit

"An Evening of Pure Pleasure" is the theme of a benefit dinner party Feb. 5 for WFSU-FM at the Silver Slipper North.

The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m. with entertainment following. Florida House Speaker Don Tucker, National Public Radio personality Mike Waters and members of the music faculty are on the program.

Tickets for the dinner are \$25 of which \$16.70 is tax deductible.

Contributors become "friends of WFSU-FM," and receive a program guide and other information from the station. For reservations call 644-6220 or come by 420 Duffenbaugh.

News You Can Use

The Faculty Senate will meet tomorrow at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. . . .

A resume writing class will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the CCIS Union Center. Sample resumes will be examined and questions will be answered. . . .

A pre-med informational meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in 220A Conradi for all PIMS students. . . .

More than 3,000 copies of the 1976 FSE faculty, staff, student directory are being distributed through campus mail to faculty and staff offices this week.

This year is the first time that the faculty and staff section of the directory has been compiled by computer printout. The directory was compiled by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the Office of Publications, Personnel Relations Division and the Physical Plant Division. It was printed by the Directory Co. of Lubbock, Tex. . . .

Elena Nikolaidi, professor of voice and a mezzo-soprano of remarkable range, will be presented in concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, is on the 27th anniversary of her American debut in Manhattan's Town Hall. Accompanied by Alan Thomas, professor of opera, she will sing a number of selections from Schubert and Brahms and will close her program with five Greek songs.

- Correction -

Registration for the televised course for credit, "The Adams Chronicles," will be Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in Room 100, Hecht, for all regular and special students. Everyone must register at that time. Registration is not tonight (Tuesday) as announced last Friday.

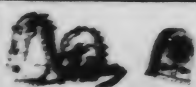
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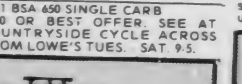


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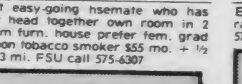
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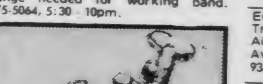
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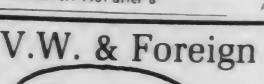
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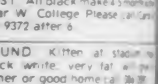


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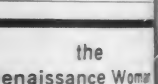
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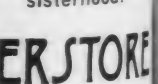


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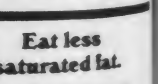
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Those three will be joined by Rick Green (7.3) as the Brahman's starting



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Semin face U in Tam

by robert mashburn

Florida State's basketball team is a South Florida at 8 p.m. for the game in as many outings.

Fresh off a 100-79 rout of Memphis in Tully Gym, the Seminoles met Golden Brahman squad that will have a crowd of around 5000 in its corner.

FSU defeated South Florida 78-71 in the Big Sun tournament in St. Petersburg. The Brahman's have lost only to Auburn.

A capacity crowd is expected to pack the hall.

The series between these two teams is a rivalry over the past few years. With this year's Big Sun, the series four games to two.

While South Florida has been playing almost flawlessly against the Seminoles are playing their best basketball. They have defeated perhaps the strongest team in the schedule, and looked awfully good.

Harry Davis and Carlton Byrd continue to play against the Tigers. Davis, starting game, scored 14 points. Byrd, also starting, responded with 12 points and six rebounds.

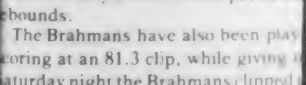
Both will again get the nod from Coach Davis. He is averaging 11.8 points a game, while Byrd is scoring at a 6.7.

After that it will be Greg Grady (10.3, 13.2, 7.1), and Larry Warren (10.5, 13.2, 7.1).

Most impressive performance of the Seminoles was in a 100-79 rout of Memphis. The Seminoles scored 10 and pulled down 15 rebounds.

The Brahman's have also been playing well. They have scored at an 81.3 clip, while giving up 78.5. Saturday night the Brahman's clipped the Seminoles 85-83 in Tampa.

Senior Eddie Davis leads the way with 15.6. Doug Alpin is next at 16.5, followed by Rick Green (7.3) as the Brahman's starting



Seminoles face USF in Tampa

by robert mashburn

Florida State's basketball team travels to Tampa tonight to face South Florida at 8 p.m. for the Seminoles' second big game in as many outings.

Fresh off a 100-79 rout of Memphis State last Saturday night in Tully Gym, the Seminoles must not take on an 11-4 Golden Brahman squad that will have revenge and a partisan crowd of around 5000 in its corner.

FSU defeated South Florida 78-71 in the opening round of the Big Sun tournament in St. Petersburg. Since then, the Brahman have lost only to Auburn and Cincinnati, and a capacity crowd is expected to pack its way into Curtis Hixon Hall.

The series between these two teams has become more and more of a rivalry over the past few years. FSU has split home and home series the last two years, losing on the road each season. With this year's Big Sun victory, the Seminoles lead the series four games to two.

While South Florida has been playing well of late, the Seminoles are playing their best basketball in quite a while. Playing almost flawlessly against Memphis State, FSU defeated perhaps the strongest team on this season's home schedule, and looked awfully good doing it.

Harry Davis and Carlton Byrd continued their outstanding play against the Tigers. Davis, starting his sixth straight game, scored 14 points. Byrd, also starting for the sixth time, responded with 12 points and six assists.

Both will again get the nod from coach Hugh Durham this game. Davis is averaging 11.8 points and 5.9 rebounds per game, while Byrd is scoring at a 6.7 clip.

After that it will be Greg Grady (6.6, 6.7), David Thompson (13.2, 7.1), and Larry Warren (10.5). Grady is coming off his most impressive performance of the season both offensively and defensively.

The 6-9, 215 pound senior limited MSU's Marion Hillard to just nine points and four rebounds. Last season against the Seminoles, Hillard scored 17 and had 26 rebounds. And on offense, Grady scored 10 and pulled down a game-high seven rebounds.

The Brahman have also been playing well lately. USF is scoring at an 81.3 clip, while giving up 71.9 points a game. Saturday night the Brahman clipped a strong South Carolina squad 85-83 in Tampa.

Senior Eddie Davis leads the way with a 17.6 average. Doug Alpid is next at 16.5, followed by Mike Dickerson at 15.6.

Those three will be joined by Ric Butner (8.8) and Kenny Green (7.3) as the Brahman's starting five.



FSU's Wayne Smalls drives past a Memphis State defender in Saturday night's victory. The Seminoles travel to Tampa tonight to take on South Florida in Curtis Hixon Hall. FSU won an earlier meeting between the two teams, 78-71.

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Jones wins tourney

by ralph parsons

FSU's Gordon Jones worked his way through a 128 man field to win the Sunshine State Tennis Championship in Orlando this past weekend.

Jones upset several ranked opponents to win the single elimination tournament. The fourth seeded Jones upset the second and third seeds on his way to the championship.

Seminoles Andre Cantin and Bob Neinken also competed in the tournament. Cantin lost to Jones 3-6, 3-6 in the fourth round while Neinken, only a freshman, bowed to 14th seed Jim Breech 5-7, 2-6.

The team of Cantin and Neinken was eliminated in the first round by the first seed team of Peterson and Reginald 6-4, 6-4.

Quotes ridiculous

Here is a collection of Super Bowl X quotes guaranteed to either make you ill or make you realize that most of the people who ask questions like these have personalities that closely resemble that of a rock.

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, after being

asked for the millionth time if he expected his team to be "hungry" for the game: "We eat a lot all week, so no, I don't expect us to go into the game hungry."

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who has been accused of being less than brilliant, after being asked if he was dumb: "Hey man, you want me to bust your ass?"

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, after being asked if he fooled around much on the road when his wife wasn't around: "Hey man, you want me to bust your ass?"

Ali is laughing

Muhammad Ali's opponent in his next defense of his heavyweight boxing crown will be Belgian Jean-Pierre Coopman, who has dropped decisions to such well-known pugilists as Rudy Lubbers and Harold Skog.

But Coopman does have several impressive wins to date, counting among his knockouts such stalwarts of the boxing world as Siegfried Ackers, Horst Lang, and Berndt August.

intramurals

The Veterans Tennis Clinic, which began this past fall offering free tennis instruction to veterans in the Tallahassee area, will continue through winter with sessions every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 on the Sally Hall Courts.

Arnie Davidson, a former tennis coach at Briar Cliff College in Iowa, will be the instructor. He will offer

classes in beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels.

Davidson can be reached at home at 386-3507, or at his office, 644-1543.

There will be an important REC Council meeting today at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully. Budgets for 1976-77 will be discussed.

The FSU Wrestling Club will journey to Tampa to

participate in the Florida State Championships to be held at the University of Tampa facilities.

Anyone interested in participating call Cary Golner as soon as possible at 576-0675 or come to practice from the three to five in Room 17 Tully. Anyone still having equipment who doesn't plan to participate must turn it in before Jan. 30.

The deadline to sign up for CO-REC racquetball is Wednesday, January 21 at 5 p.m.

All rosters for CO-REC volleyball must be turned in to the IM department no later than 5 p.m. Thursday. Play begins Sunday, Jan. 25.

There will be a meeting Wednesday for all CO-REC volleyball team representatives at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All those interested in officiating volleyball should also attend the meeting.

Delta Psi Kappa, National Professional Physical Education Fraternity for Women, is now accepting new members into the Tallahassee chapter. If interested check your Montgomery Gym mailbox, or call 644-3336.

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Court 1	5:40 Hot Drops vs. Genetics
Court 1	6:40 Tri Sigma vs. Pi Beta Phi
JANUARY 20, TULLY GYM	
Court 1	8:00 Polk Co. School House vs. Park Pl. Persuaders
Court 2	Hotz Toots vs. Touchdowns
Court 2	Zingers vs. BCM
MEN	
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, TULLY GYM	
Court 1	6:00 BCM vs. Hotz Toots
Court 2	Touchdown vs. Park Point Apts.
Court 2	Zingers vs. Polk County School House
Court 1	7:00 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Court 2	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Court 2	Panthers vs. Crunch
Court 1	8:00 Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi
Court 2	Chi Phi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Court 2	Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Court 1	9:00 Omega Psi Phi vs. Phi
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Court 2	Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
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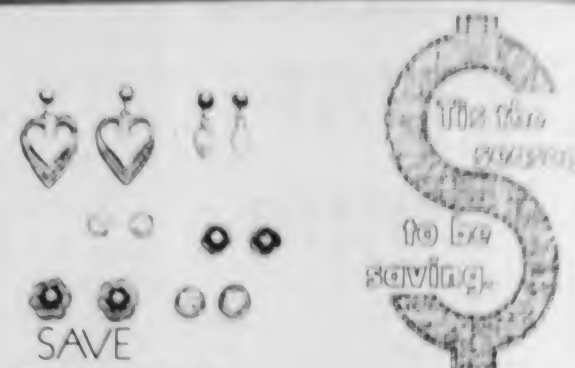
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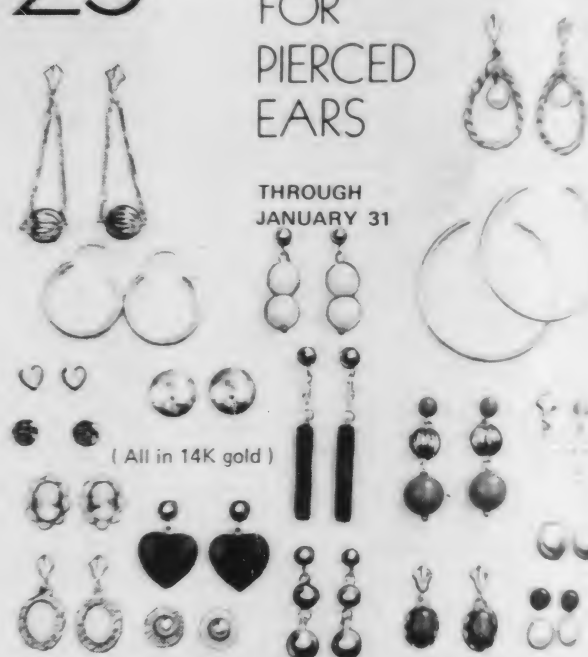
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Union likely to affiliate with NEA



Robert Fisher

by stevan northcutt

Affiliation of the American Association of University Professors-Florida with the National Education Association is a "near certainty," according to AAUP's state president.

Robert Fisher said AAUP's board of directors approved the affiliation agreement Sunday and that the vote of the organization's membership will be announced Tuesday. Passage of the affiliation proposal requires a majority vote.

Fisher predicted passage of the plan. "I'm as near certain as one can be in this kind of thing," he said.

Fisher said the affiliation is needed so that NEA can bankroll AAUP-Florida's campaign to become the collective bargaining agent of about 5500 university

The Florida AAUP will not have a collective bargaining campaign if it doesn't affiliate with the NEA.

— Robert Fisher

faculty and professional employees. AAUP is competing with the United Faculty of Florida to become the bargaining agent.

AAUP-Florida was founded two years ago by the AAUP national organization to represent it in the collective bargaining fight. But AAUP-National withdrew its financial support from the new group last June, citing a money shortage and obligations elsewhere.

AAUP-National opposes the

proposed affiliation. Joseph Duffey, general secretary of AAUP-National, has issued a statement urging defeat of the affiliation plan.

"After careful review of the details and implications, we cannot approve such a merger," Duffey said.

Fisher said he thinks AAUP-National is "making a serious mistake in their opposition. I wish they would change their minds," he said.

"We urge them to do so. We urge their support."

Fisher said AAUP-Florida will not have a collective bargaining campaign if it doesn't affiliate with the NEA. "We had to either have no campaign or get support from someone else," he said.

The affiliation plan was denounced by UFF spokespersons, who charged that the NEA is "buying a place on the (collective bargaining) ballot."

"In effect, AAUP-Florida, which lost the support of AAUP-National, is selling its members down the drain to the NEA," said UFF's FSU Chapter President James Simmons.

Simmons accused the NEA of conducting a "vendetta" against the UFF.

"This affiliation is more of a sabotage than a support for collective bargaining," he said.

Askew claims cuts premature

United Press International

Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday it is "premature" for the Board of Regents to consider cutting university enrollments, but BOR officials said they have to act now.

The Cabinet put off for two weeks consideration of an emergency rule setting enrollment for next fall at 10 per cent below current levels, but a board spokesperson said university presidents will be told to continue planning for the restricted enrollment.

"It's premature," Askew said. "I don't really believe the state Board of Education (Cabinet) is in a position to determine at this point how much of a cap should be imposed and where." "His feeling seems to be that funding by the legislature would turn out to be adequate. We hope this will be right," said Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary. "But we're in the process of admitting students now. We can't wait for the legislature to act. This is the period during which we normally admit for the fall."

The Cabinet approved in December a resolution allowing the board to plan for enrollment caps and a 10 per cent enrollment cut.

"We'll just move ahead with the authority that we already have," Chandler said.

The second resolution was placed before the Cabinet because of possible legal problems, but Chandler said the board thinks additional Cabinet approval is not necessary.

Letters will go out to the nine university presidents this week saying that "for planning purposes" a 97,000 student enrollment ceiling is in effect for next fall, Chandler said.

Current enrollment is about 112,000. An estimated 6000 additional students are applying for fall enrollment.

"If funding is adequate, we'll admit everyone who applies and is qualified," Chandler said. "That would be 118,000. If it is not, then we'll have an enrollment of 97,000."

The universities will be able to increase enrollment later this year if additional funding is available, Chandler said. They would be hard pressed to reduce enrollment, however, once students have been admitted.



It may not be the tallest building this side of Sopchoppy, but regardless, Tallahassee's very own skyscraper is progressing upward and onward, dwarfing its historic counterpart. The new

Capitol, which is slated for completion in upcoming months, provides at least a brief respite from an otherwise ordinary skyline as viewed from the gates of Westcott.

photo / richards

Turlington denies any impropriety

by stevan northcutt

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington has denied any improprieties in the Department of Education's leasing of a warehouse owned by one of Turlington's political contributors.

The Tallahassee Democrat has reported that the Leon County Grand Jury would hear testimony about the method by which the DOE leased a warehouse owned by Tallahasseean Grace Dansby, who contributed \$1250 worth of office space to Turlington's 1974 election campaign. The space was used by Turlington's local campaign headquarters.

Turlington said the lease agreement was "in full conformity with the regulations and the law — both in spirit and in fact."

Rep. Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, has shown interest in the deal and has asked Turlington to testify next month before a House select subcommittee that is investigating the lease arrangements of the Department of General Services.

Dixon is reportedly concerned about the narrow specifications of the DOE's bid request. The request specified that the warehouse be within two and a half miles of the Capitol and that it face either Monroe or Adams Streets. The request also required the warehouse to be on land with industrial zoning and within the city limits.

Dansby's warehouse is zoned industrial and is within the city limits. It is also 2.4 miles from the Capitol and faces Adams Street.

editorials

'Not good enough' is understatement

Like most State of the Union addresses, Gerald R. Ford's was one full of contradictions and promises which probably go unrealized.

In the past few decades, presidents have created a cliché for their administrative programs when faced with a nation unsatisfied with the state of affairs. FDR gave us a New Deal, Harry Truman a Fair Deal, and Lyndon Johnson a Great Society.

Cliches have only resulted in runaway inflation, unemployment and the rip-off of the consumer. However, things are getting better, according to Ford, who offers the United States a "New Realism."

If Ford's speech Monday night is indicative of what New Realism is to be, then the American people can expect to receive the same deals in the same society that they have received in the past.

Ford called for a balance in the relationship between the individual and the government which favors greater individual freedom and self-reliance, but he also assures the public of a strengthening of the FBI and CIA.

Individual rights and freedoms have been violated by both of these intelligence communities, so much so that the American public now believes everyone's name is on a list somewhere. If Ford plans to insure the power of the FBI and CIA, he is definitely not placing individual freedom and self-reliance at the top of his priority list.

Just like the rest of the nation, Ford espouses concern over the economic status of the U.S. Through tax reductions and cutbacks in federal spending, Ford seems to believe he will be able to balance the budget by 1979. Balanced budgets apparently mean healthy economies to Ford, who says that one test of a healthy economy is a job for every American who wants work.

Anyone who has a basic understanding of economic principles knows that it is impossible for every American who desires a job to be employed in Ford's "real, rewarding, permanent" jobs by 1979. Hollow promises no longer are realism to the majority of U.S. citizens.

Ford's statement that things are "better, but not good enough" may be named the understatement of the year by December.

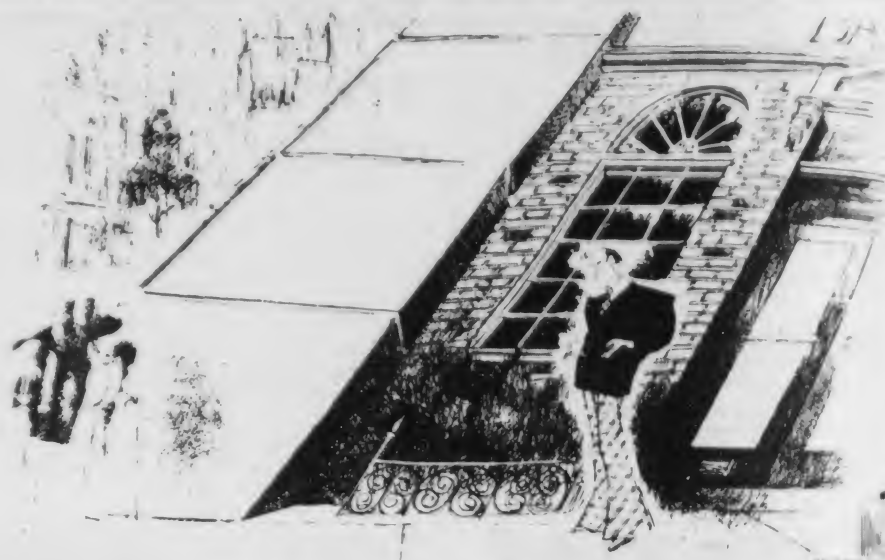
The time has now come for us to adhere "to the great principles upon which this nation was founded," Ford stated. Perhaps the first action on the list showing the way back to 1776 would be to vote Ford out of office.

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THIS IS A WARNING OF THOSE SCARE STORIES ABOUT SOME OF THE BANKS. BUT BELIEVE ME, YOUR MONEY IS AS SAFE AS THE OFFICER SAID. —MRS. GIMNEY TRY NOT TO LEAN ON THE BUILDING—

Stop educational decline

letters

Editor:

In the early 1960's an interviewer was trying to get Ernest Hemingway to identify the characteristics required for a person to be a great writer. The interviewer presented a list of various possibilities, Hemingway disparaged each in sequence. Finally, frustrated, the interviewer asked, "Isn't there any one essential ingredient that you can identify?" Hemingway replied, "yes, there is. In order to be a great writer a person must have a built-in, shockproof crap detector."

Now is the time for university students here at FSU and across the state to start utilizing their "crap detectors." The Board of Regents and Florida legislature are apparently attempting to price higher education beyond the reach of many present and future university students. The time has arrived to put a stop to their apparent scheme to create a state university system for the elite and wealthy.

In a recent issue of Impact, a National Student NEA publication, the findings of a survey made by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) was published. The survey made the following points:

In many states, especially those which already charge high tuition at state universities, increases in tuition in the years 1969-1974 were accompanied by considerably lower rates of enrollment growth, at the very time when even larger numbers of students were graduating from high school.

This survey confirms new U.S. Census data which shows that a considerably lower percentage of high school graduates have been going to any college, in the years since 1969. The decline in education opportunity is especially great in middle-class and working-class families with in-

comes from about \$7,500 to \$15,000 a year. Such families are often not eligible for much, if any, student aid, but must pay increasing tuition and student charges.

Many colleges located in rural and small-town areas have been especially hard hit by rising costs. "Rural students are more affected by rising costs because rural income is usually considerably lower than urban income," AASCU said. "Special state policies may be necessary to help students attending such colleges."

Colleges able to attract large numbers of part-time and commuting students, especially located in urban areas, have usually done better in terms of enrollment. But, even these have been hard hit in some parts of the country.

While some colleges have had unusual increases in enrollment in the current year (Fall 1975), there is good reason to believe this is a temporary phenomenon, related to very large high school graduating classes last June.

"Governors, state legislators, and other state policy-makers need to be made aware of these increases in tuition and student charges are keeping qualified students out of college," AASCU said. "Some policy-makers seem to believe that tuition can be raised indefinitely without affecting educational opportunity."

The AASCU survey shows that this is simply not the case. We are all aware of recent BOR and legislature actions such as: tuition increases, extensive funding and program cutbacks, enrollment limits, the disaster of Florida Insured Loans being

withdrawn, and the allskam of \$50 million to civic centers without a state-wide student vote, as well as other actions aimed at hindering students in their pursuit of higher education.

There exists a definite need for positive change. So there is no doubt to our intentions we must voice our opinions loudly and firmly.

The legislature and BOR must be held accountable. I propose the BOR be an elected position instead of appointed. The BOR is a servant of the governor, state legislature, and other education policy makers. The BOR and the university system, is presently paying the price of maintaining membership in the Establishment, the unquestioning acceptance of authority. It is high time the BOR be held directly accountable to the people of Florida.

State and Federal legislatures are facing re-election this year. It is high time that power be placed back into the hands of the people and not in a select few self-appointed demi-gods bought by Florida's State House who are looking out for their own self-centered acquisition of power.

Voters should carefully monitor their legislator's record on education. If they should prove negative then it is time to elect new legislators. Voters should also remember legislator friends of education by re-electing them in new terms of office. Let the collective voices be heard in such a manner that the BOR and the legislature know we are fed up and tired of their crap.

Robert E. Fala, President, FSNEA
Daniel J. Petrucci, FSNEA

Campus

The campus police towed my car away from hell it is, but they assure me it is. I had made a mistake. I wait. I suppose I am on a closed street on a cold Sunday. The officer said, "These people did me and you are following my car. Not only did they wreck my car, but how do you think I

Lowdown

I am not one to be philosophically that doing is better than talking about the wrong philosophy to make a new reality.

Don't you figure that Bapco County they are anyway? Check it out. Did you coaches of the best teams act like that with fear at the mere mention of Bapco? They know they'll whip them. I'll be in the press. I guess you could call it a

With a football record like we've had years, it makes a lot of sense in Bapco. As if they are the only ones who are

We obviously knew the game would not after the lowdown comment. I probably think a hell of a lot less of it if we hadn't ripped them off. It's not you afford to alienate even the most believe it's too slick.

Gross general

I would like to briefly comment on Morrill in the Jan. 19 Flambeau.

Mr. Morrill's categorical avoidance of psychology was not only illogical as a part of his rambling discourse, but was a well.

I am curious as to the basis on which dismissal of much of psychology is speaking from personal therapeutic documented facts with which the generalizations?

As a student of psychology, I recognize limitations and abuses within the counseling, encounter and sensitivity positive growth experiences in the field.

Certainly Mr. Morrill, as product of Flambeau, has more important things to throw off-the-wall condemnations into

Editor's note: Morrill says his is categorical. He wrote: "A good deal beneath the banner of psychology... more important to do than throw off into his windy harangues."

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Campus police are 'dense and inefficient'

Editor:

The campus police towed my car away. I don't know where the hell it is, but they assure me it is not stolen.

I had made a mistake. I wasn't supposed to park next to the curb on a closed street on a cold Sunday night. "It's a fire lane, son," the officer said.

These people did me and you a great public service by towing my car. Not only did they help some impoverished wrecker driver, but how do you think I would have felt knowing

Lowdown remarks

Editor:

I am not one to be philosophically inclined, feeling as I do, that doing is better than talking about it. But it seems that it is the wrong philosophy to make a joke out of an opponent . . . really.

Don't you figure that Baptist College knows how crummy they are anyway? Check it out. Did you ever wonder why the coaches of the best teams act like they are literally cringing with fear at the mere mention of even the worst opponent? They know they'll whip up on them, but they don't say it to the press. I guess you could call it having some class.

With a football record like we have over the last three years, it makes a lot of sense to make fun of someone, doesn't it? (As if they are the only ones who know about 0-11 records.)

We obviously knew the game would be cake and so did BC, but after the lowdown comment in The Flambeau, they probably think a hell of a lot less of us now than they would have if we hadn't ripped them up like that. Since when can you afford to alienate even the weakest competitor? I don't believe it's too slick.

Roy Abarbanel

Gross generalizing

Editor:

I would like to briefly comment on the column by David Morrill in the Jan. 19 Flambeau.

Mr. Morrill's categorical condemnation of the field of psychology was not only illogical as a summary in the context of his rambling discourse, but was a stupid generalization as well.

I am curious as to the basis on which Morrill establishes his dismissal of much of psychology as "quackery". Is he speaking from personal therapeutic experience? Has he any documented facts with which to back up such gross generalizations?

As a student of psychology I recognize many of the limitations and abuses within the field. I also know that counseling, encounter and sensitivity groups can and are very positive growth experiences in the lives of many persons.

Certainly Mr. Morrill, as production manager for The Flambeau, has more important things to do with his time than throw off-the-wall condemnations into his windy harangues.

Stephen Watkins

Editor's note: Morrill says his condemnation was not categorical. He wrote: "A good deal of quackery is practiced beneath the banner of psychology . . ." and no, he has nothing more important to do than throw off-the-wall condemnations into his windy harangues.

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letters

Landis Green burned up because my car was blocking the 150 yard fire lane that exists there.

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It was surprising to see our neatly uniformed men and women actually doing something, even if they were wrong in doing it. With such a high rate of efficiency one wonders why

the Criminology department was not transferred or at least eradicated.

I mean, these people are so dense and inefficient that they make the Allied invasion of Europe look easy. Where else but at FSU does the worse police casualty involve a hernia suffered by a clerk while cross-referencing violation citations?

But really, these officers are the unsung heroes of FSU. Just think, while you are sleeping, these men are awake. No they are not catching the guys that stole your bicycle, nor that took your tape player, or even the guy that raped your sister. But if the police catch any of these culprits parking in a fire lane, they have my sympathies.

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Janis Ian grabs five nominations

(ZNS) Janis Ian leads the way with five nominations for this year's grammy awards. She picked all five for various achievements on her album, "At Seventeen."

The big surprise in this year's Grammy Awards is the few nominations picked up by

such people as Elton John, who received just two nominations; Olivia Newton-John, with just one; and John Denver with but one nomination.

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Mother of 'Superman' Reeves thinks son was murdered

(ZNS) The mother of actor George Reeves — best known for his role on television as Superman — believes her son may have been murdered.

Reeves, who played the part of the man of steel in more than 100 episodes, was found shot to death 16 years ago in his Benedict Canyon home near Los Angeles.

The coroner's office at the time conducted an investigation, and ruled that Reeves had shot himself. The official explanation was that Reeves had become despondent because he was so well-known for his Superman role that he couldn't land another acting job.

However, The San Francisco Chronicle reports that private detective Jerry Giesler, hired by Reeves' mother to investigate the case, found some strange discrepancies.

Giesler reportedly discovered that the pistol found next to Reeves' body contained no fingerprints even though Reeves was not wearing gloves. It appeared to

have been wiped. Giesler also discovered other mysterious bullet holes that had been fired into a wall and floor in Reeves' home.

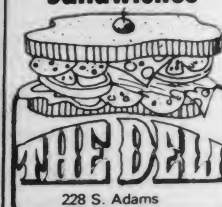
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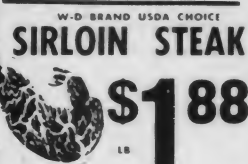

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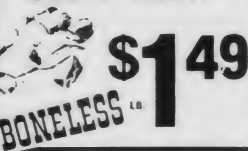

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Comparative Lit Circle sponsors film symposium

More than a hundred papers, films and critiques on literature, the arts and creative freedom will be presented at a four-day conference, Jan. 29-31, sponsored by the FSU Comparative Literature Circle.

Attracting literary and artistic scholars from other colleges and universities in 28 states across the country, the conference has as its theme, "The Freedom to Create: The Artist's Right to Interpret Reality."

Featured speakers will include Boston University's William Arrowsmith, widely acclaimed translator of Greek classics, in a critique of the film, "Zabriskie Point," and a lecture on Antonioni in Death Valley, and the University of Chicago's Edward Wasiolek, in an address on "The Freedom to Negate: the Limits of Creativity." Arrowsmith will address the conference Thursday evening, Jan. 29, and Wasiolek Friday evening, Jan. 30.

Included in the symposium is a special screening of Stanley Kubrick's latest film, "Barry Lyndon."

'Live with your lover'—D. Day

(ZNS) Doris Day, who has been known as "America's virgin" or the "innocent girl next door," has written a book in which she strongly urges couples to live together before getting married. The autobiography states that many poor marriages would be avoided altogether if couples tried living together first. Day writes that at least two of her marriages, which later ended in divorce, would never have occurred if she had lived just two weeks with each of the potential husbands.

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TUNE-UP VALVES BRAKES CARBURETOR

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There was a bottle of booze on the floor and the scent of hash in our nostrils. We were the unwashed, sitting and waiting for the baptist. He would walk soon out upon the convention hall stage fifty feet away and offer us salvation.

My girl friend gave me a spiked Puerto Rican poke in the ribs and said to pass the stuff before it got spilled. I was wearing dark, heavy plastic shades and would only say things like, "Whaaaah?"

Before anything happened, Bob Dylan stepped briskly to center stage and sat on a stool. "Hellooo, Bob!" roared the polka dotted grisly bear at my other elbow.

Behind us Moses was parting the Red Sea.

Dylan snickered at his unfortunate fortunate situation and gave us a shy smile.

Then a wave crushed us poor bastards up front. "Whaaaah?"

The woman I was with stank of Estee Lauder and was accusing me of kicking over the juice.

Dylan, the kid on the album covers. It was really him. A tiny fellow, bathed in pink spotlight, with a white elfin face and wild henna hair. Chaplinesque.

He said, "Yeah..." Picked up his guitar and started to play.

That was somewhere in the middle Sixties, not long after the fall of Camelot.

Oh, sure there was a finale. Dylan — no longer an obscure Bob Landy playing raggedy piano for city-billy folk singers — was seated at his concert hall electric. The Band was onstage and together they were giving us

from the ruins

all an invisible shoeshine.

Singing in blue spotlight. Dylan.

"...and you know something is happening. But you don't know what it is. Do you, Mr. Jones?"

Over the years, Joe Heller wrote another book. I collected exotic hats and grew prematurely gray. Dylan drank white rum in a Portuguese bar, raised a passle of kids and even counted cans of beans for crusty old Pekinpah.

Alias.

No accident there. While folks were calling him the Rimbaud of our age, and even a kabalist, latest in a long esoteric tradition of Hebrew mystics, the Zimmerman kid wanted to play cowboy...

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'Counterspy' to continue to publicize CIA agents

(NSA) The publishers of Counterspy magazine have announced they will continue their policy of printing the names of CIA agents stationed abroad.

Washington known as the Fifth Estate, have been severely criticized and even attacked by CIA director William Colby and the White House for publishing agents' names last year.

Colby has contended that Counterspy may have been

directly responsible for the assassination in Athens last month of the CIA's station chief, Richard Welch.

Counterspy editors responded that Welch's name had been revealed by publications long before they re-published his

name, but they added that they would reconsider their policy of reprinting agents' names in the future.

The editors now say that they have voted to continue publishing the names, adding that a list of CIA agents assigned to Spain,

Italy, and Africa will appear in Counterspy next month.

According to the editors, they decided to continue the policy after numerous publications around the world began printing their own lists.

Ford moves to right

(NSCROD) (UPI) — President Ford's election year assessment of the state of the nation reflects many of the campaign themes cultivated by challenger Ronald Reagan in the recent New Hampshire presidential primary.

The President's State of the Union address appeared to offer solutions compatible to his Republican rival on at least two campaign issues.

In three other areas — welfare reform, revenue sharing and foreign policy — Ford differed with positions taken by the ex-California governor.

Ford called for a "new realism" and recognition that federal government cannot solve all problems. In an American Legion hall in Marlborough last Friday, Reagan told about 50 townspeople, "government is trying to do too many things

around the state nation world

that government cannot do."

Both men support a balanced budget; tax incentives for industry; trimming government regulation of industry; tax breaks for middle income persons to encourage wider stock ownership; "catastrophic" national health insurance; the return of large portions of federal services to the states; maintenance of the social security system; increased penalties for crimes in which guns are used; and a strong intelligence capability.

Terror suspects arrested

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Florida in a series of sadistic murders, robberies and rapes.

The four were jailed in Polk County under \$250,000 bond. They were charged initially with buying, receiving and

concealing stolen property. A hearing was set for 1:15 p.m. today before Judge Ed Threadgill.

"We believe this is the group that has been terrorizing the people the past

several months," said Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcom Beard, one of seven sheriffs at a news conference called to announced the arrests.

Police identified the suspects as Daniel Morris Thomas, 27, his wife, Lattie Mae Thomas, 25, Lee Otis Martin, 19, and a 16-year-old youth.

Officers made the arrests after finding a gun that was linked to one of the murders.

Polk County Sheriff Monroe Brannen said Thomas, who also was charged with illegal possession of a firearm, was on parole for a robbery conviction.

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activity."

The FBI formulated a plan whereby 30 to 40 former Antioch students would be tracked down to see if they had any problems in their careers. According to the papers, if problems occurred, details of the failures would be given to an FBI contact on The Cincinnati Enquirer, who would then publish the information.

The documents add that if Antioch students were successful, however, no information would be leaked. Since no stories were ever published by the Enquirer, it is assumed the FBI was unable to document many cases of failure. The bureau has refused comment on the matter.

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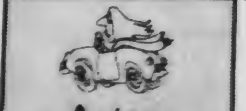
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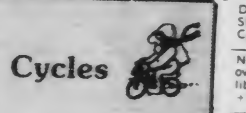
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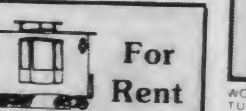


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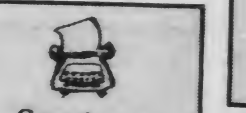
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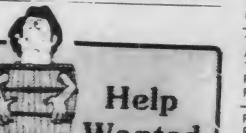
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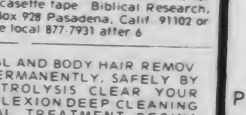
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Davis spa big FSU v at USF, 76

TAMPA — Eugene Harris and Harry Davis took baskets with two minutes 45 seconds left to catapult FSU to a tense 76-72 win over South Florida last night in Tampa.

USF had staged a furious comeback rally through the first half to erase a 15-point Seminoles lead to within one at 68-67 with just a little time left.

FSU Coach Hugh Durham then instructed his team to a spread to force USF out of its zone. Seconds later the Golden Brahms' defense came after the ball, but in doing so it was underneath.

The 6-1 guard from Huntsville, Ala. made a layup, and went to the line with a chance to tie.

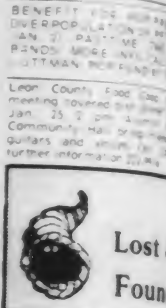
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Davis finished with 24 points to lead Seminoles. He was followed by David Thompson, who pulled 12 rebounds.

USF's Mike Dickerson, Dickerson had 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Wayne Smalls and Herbie Allen both scored in the last minute to help preserve the win.

The Seminoles, now 11-4 and serious contenders in the NCAA, will host Southwest Conference Saturday night in Tully Gym.



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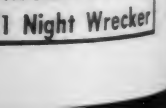
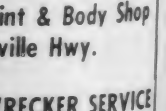
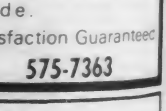
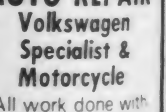
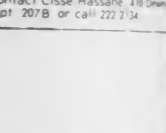
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Davis sparks big FSU win at USF, 76-72

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The 6-1 guard from Huntsville, Ala. made the layup and was fouled, and went to the line with a chance to put his team up by eight.

Harris' free throw attempt was off the mark, as was David Thompson's tip, but Harry Davis followed Thompson's tip with one of his own, the ball fell through, and the Seminoles had tied an important win.

Davis finished with 24 points to lead the Seminoles in scoring. He was followed by David Thompson with 12, but more importantly Thompson pulled 12 rebounds to help offset USF's Mike Dickerson. Dickerson had 15 rebounds for the Brahms.

Wayne Shalls and Herbie Allen both made clutch free throws in the last minute to help preserve the victory. Allen also forced an important charging foul from Dickerson with 30 seconds left, after first losing the ball to the USF big man.

The layup that was taken away from Dickerson as a result of the foul would have put USF back to within one, but Allen took that away with his defensive play, then calmly walked back to the other end of the court and sank both ends of the one and one to ice the win.

The Seminoles, now 11-4 and seriously thinking about a berth in the NCAA, will host Southwestern Louisiana this Saturday night in Tully Gym.

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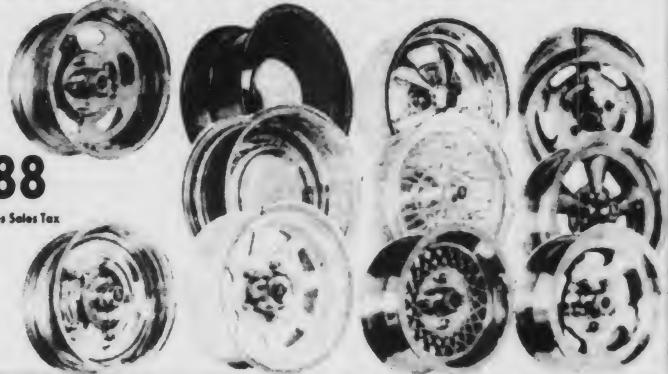
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Harbison, McDowell will stay

Florida State's new head football coach Bobby Bowden announced today that he would be retaining Bob Harbison and Gene McDowell, both members of last year's Seminole football staff.

"I was associated with both Bob and Gene when I was here previously," said Bowden in making the announcement, "and I know them to be fine coaches."

Harbison is a veteran of 27 of the Seminoles' 29-year football history and has coached all phases of both offense and defense. His most recent assignments have been with the offensive line.

During Bowden's three year tenure as an assistant coach

with the Seminoles in 1963-65, Harbison was responsible for the defensive line and his 1964 unit, known as the "Magnificent Seven," was considered by many to be the Seminoles' finest defensive squad.

Bowden will be the seventh Florida State coach that Harbison has worked with. He first came to FSU in 1948 as an assistant to Don Veller.

McDowell is a former Seminole All-American linebacker. He served as a graduate assistant at FSU in 1965. Bowden's final year as an assistant with the Seminoles.

A year later, McDowell was named head freshman coach and in 1969 became their chief recruiter. In 1970 he was named an assistant coach at Kansas, but returned to Florida State in 1974 to coach the defensive ends. Last year he was tabbed to serve as Administrative Assistant to head coach Darrell Mudra.

Harbison and McDowell are the first two coaches to be named by Bowden to his new staff. He indicated he would like to have the staff completed as soon as possible.



Bob Harbison

IM meetings are set

There will be a basketball officials clinic today at 4 in the main gym area of Tully. All officials in the IM program should attend this clinic.

The IM bowling tourney is right around the corner. Today the Dept. will set up Dorm and Independent Leagues. Come by Room 216 Tully for final details today at 4.

CO-REC volleyball team representatives must attend an important meeting today at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully. Any individual interested in officiating volleyball should meet in Room 214 Tully at 4 today.

CO-REC tennis participants should check the schedule posted outside of Room 117 Tully.

Women interested in Bowling can sign up now at the IM office at 117 Tully. A meeting

for all women interested will be held Monday, Jan 26 at 4 in Room 214 Tully.

Last Chance: women's tennis entries close today at 5 p.m. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 6 in Room 114 Bellamy.

The leading basketball scorers as of games of Jan. 19 have been announced. Rocky Stokes leads the Dorm Division with a 31 point average for Magnolia 2nd. Andy Gidus of Landis 4th is second with a 28 ppg. average.

Jim Plunkett of Ceil's Gang leads the Independents with a 28 point average, with Steve Ditchkus of the Yankees only a point behind.

Al Payne of the Tekes leads the frats with a 19.5 average, nosing out Ken Payne of KA by two points.

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Court 1	9:00	Deviney III vs. Cawthon III
Court 2		Magnolia II vs. Broward II
Court 3		Salley VII vs. DeGraff III
Court 1	10:00	Conchs vs. Satan's Slaves
Court 2		PEK vs. Lake Worth Ladies
Court 3		Cash Hall vs. Group Therapy
Court 1	11:00	AFROTC Fly Bys vs. St. Pete Dribblers
Court 2		Los Quesitos Crema vs. Syzygy Bounce
Court 3		Swiss Cheese vs. BCM
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Down Under to reopen on a trial basis

by **stephen cassal**

The Down Under coffeehouse will reopen tomorrow night on a trial basis to monitor student reaction to live campus entertainment and provide a last opportunity for voter registration before the Florida presidential primary.

"If the place is packed Friday evening, we'll probably reopen the Down Under for regular usage this quarter," Student Government official Bill Jones said.

Tables will be set up for voter registration and students can then enjoy entertainment donated by local performers Pierce Pettis and the Calhoun Brothers.

"What we'll be doing is getting input from the students, to

see if keeping the Down Under open would be worthwhile," Jones said.

Last winter, Jones said the Down Under was forced to close because Leisure Program Office funds were insufficient to cover operating costs. This time, Jones said he is submitting proposals for both Student Government and various campus organizations to sponsor performers who would pay a \$40 to \$50 rental fee and then promote themselves.

"Some nights free entertainment may be sponsored, and Student Government funds would cover the deficit," Jones said. "It probably won't cost Student Government more than \$1000 or \$2000 in yearly expenditures."

In the past, Jones said the Down Under has served as a

valuable proving ground for aspiring performers, while giving students a chance to enjoy live entertainment. So-called "name" talent has seldom been an unqualified financial success at the campus nightspot, and Jones indicated the Down Under would probably feature local groups and personalities.

"Student Government should sponsor local performers at least once or twice a week," Jones said. "services to students and entertainment should be among our highest priorities."

If student response is not generated, Jones said permanent re-opening might be delayed until spring.

The Down Under will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow evening, with beer and food both available.

Marshall to meet BOR auditor today

by **stevan northcutt**

President Stanley Marshall will meet with the Board of Regents' chief auditor today to discuss FSU's internal auditing problems.

Grady Rea, who is director of internal management auditing for the State University System, said he will meet with Marshall, Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher and several other officials "to try to identify the problems and find a solution to them."

Neither Marshall nor Fisher could be reached for comment yesterday.

The BOR gave Marshall a vote of confidence last Friday, but told him to improve the university's bookkeeping system. The regents voted after receiving an evaluation of Marshall's performance as president that pointed out "severe deficiencies in the fiscal affairs" of FSU.

The evaluation was made by a committee consisting of Regents J.J. Daniel and Chester Ferguson, and former Regent Burke Kibler.

The committee's report unanimously recommended that Marshall continue as president, but said he had been unable to solve the "many administrative and fiscal problems" that existed at FSU when he took the job. Rea said the fiscal

troubles have existed for years.

"The symptoms have been there for a while," he said. "They showed up in the Auditor General's report."

The state Auditor General's office audited FSU in 1973, but the report was not released until 1974, Rea said.

"Part of the trouble in trying to solve the problems is that such external audit reports are not released until nine to fifteen months after the last day of the fiscal year," Rea said. "Your awareness of the symptoms occurs so much after the fact that you can't keep ahead of them."

Rea said the BOR has attempted to alleviate the problem by placing a 37-member auditing staff at universities throughout the SUS to provide direct input into the BOR offices.

Scott Kent, FSU director of administrative services, said the university's fiscal troubles cannot be resolved quickly.

"Working on them takes time," he said. "Meanwhile, financial services such as student loans have to be continued. It's hard to do both with the limited resources everyone has these days."

Kent said the problems are "spread throughout the university," making it difficult and time-consuming to locate them.

Cuts hurting law library

by **andy kanengiser**

Lack of funding for the law library has seriously undermined the capacity of the library to serve teaching and research, according to Provost Paul Puryear.

"There is a big difference between a library that is minimally acceptable and one that is adequate, and FSU's law library is not adequate," Puryear said.

The law school library suffered

a substantial cutback in funding this year, but recent efforts at securing additional revenue have not succeeded.

Calling the situation very serious, Puryear said increasing the level of expenditures for the library must be a "top priority" in the future.

Law librarian Edwin Schroeder indicated that "we are suffering very severely and students have expressed very strong concern

with the situation."

For the first half of January Schroeder said the law library spent \$11,142 for subscriptions but only \$203.25 for new textbooks. There were no funds for reserve books for courses offered this quarter.

According to Schroeder, there were 400 purchase orders for new books since last January, while the figure for the previous year was 3000.



Out of his warp

The student above, choosing such an unorthodox method of transportation between classes, seems to be lost in a variety of

time, space and temperature warps. Not only are his cuffed jeans about twenty years out of style, but his skateboard is lacking a hill and his sleeve-less arms must be freezing.

Ford reveals budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday laid down a \$394.2 billion budget carrying more money for defense and energy programs, a promise of new tax cuts for individuals and businesses, and a scaled-down aid to the most needy.

Aside from military and energy spending, the emphasis was on reducing federal outlays for domestic needs by consolidation and reorganization of a variety of government programs.

Demos react

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders in the Senate and House quickly and strongly attacked President Ford's proposed budget yesterday. Republicans generally praised the \$394.2 billion plan sent to Capitol Hill.

But Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York criticized it as "a retreat from federal responsibility" to the nation's poor and unemployed.

"We have cut every presidential budget for the last 10 years," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Montana. "Should this be an exception?"

"The President's budget priorities are 100 per cent wrong," said House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Massachusetts. "It's full impact in slowing the economy would be felt in 1977. We have to worry about the future, not just about the election."

Jackson raps detente

united press international

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Washington, one of 11 Democratic presidential hopefuls, took aim yesterday at President Ford's foreign policy, which he said has helped the Soviet Union strengthen its worldwide influence.

The Soviet Union, Jackson said, is more of a threat to world peace now than at any time since the days of Stalin.

Several other Democrats were also campaigning yesterday. George Wallace was in Boston trying to drum up support for his

candidacy in the Massachusetts primary March 2.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, seeking support among unionists, said he would attempt to legislate "relocation allowances" for workers who must move to new cities to find jobs.

Bentsen spoke at a Machinists Non-Partisan League planning committee meeting in Washington and attacked the Nixon and Ford administrations for their economic policies and "turn off America" politicians who oppose new industrial development.

around the state nation world

Signing the budget before submitting it to Congress, where the ultimate decisions lie, the President said:

"This represents what we hope will be a very major turning point for the American people. But it does not hold out any promise that the federal government can or will solve every problem."

He said "it reflects on every page the common sense, the new realism" he invoked in his State of the Union speech Monday.

"We will give more money to those at or below the poverty line and cut off those above," Ford told reporters.

Having put his own stamp on the blueprint for fiscal 1977 his previous budget was worked out largely under Richard Nixon, Ford dispatched top economic aides to Capitol Hill for day-long briefings of congressional leaders and committees to be involved with it.

Among those panels are the new Senate and House budget committees, created to sort out and ride herd on the complicated process of government spending. They could drastically alter the President's formula.

Predictably, most congressional Republicans praised the President while Democratic leaders attacked the effort to cut back on domestic programs.

weather

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Fair and cold is the outlook for today and tomorrow with low temperatures in the 30s and highs in the upper 50s. Yesterday's low was 31 and the high was 61.

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As with all the self-improvement courses taught by Witmer, motivation on the students part is important. The course is aimed at the more mature student who is willing to work rather than day dream about studying better.

Student response to the course is overwhelmingly (over three thousand). Comments range from "I think this course teaches all that was needed to be taught," to "I have probably learned more during these four nights than I have during a whole quarter at FSU."

The program is the cheapest in the nation of its kind. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Longmire and cost \$20 and ready improvement is guaranteed.

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Volunteers
for cancer

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Kathleen Sinclair, Connie Durran, Adene Baldwin, Sondra Sea, Kit T. have been installed as district leaders.

Volunteers may obtain more information from the Leon County office of the American Cancer Society, 222-5841.

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Inflation rate slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer price figures released yesterday showed inflation hit 7 per cent during 1975 — the lowest rate in three years, but still historically high. Government experts predicted it would be 6 per cent this year.

High prices for public transportation, autos, medical services and some foods drove the cost of living up 0.5 per cent in December, the labor Department announced.

The average worker's earnings rose only 0.2 per cent faster than the cost of living in 1975. But a federal tax cut gave him an overall 3.8 per cent increase in real spendable earnings.

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SG candidates withdraw

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Haslup said she decided to withdraw

after "much consideration" because her plans to enter medical school in the near future might prevent her from completing the term of office.

According to SG statutes, presidential and vice presidential candidates are required to file in pairs. Withdrawal of one candidate

disqualifies the entire ticket.

Shults said he hopes to be able to get another running mate and may take his case to the Student Supreme Court for a decision.

Attorney general Dick Wilson said, however, that Shults "doesn't have a prayer" of getting back into the race because the withdrawal was voluntary.

York to head study on food

United Press International

Chancellor E.T. York has been named to head a study for President Ford on ways to improve world-wide food production the Board of Regents said Tuesday.

The study committee was created by the National Academy of Sciences "to make a comprehensive analysis and develop recommendations concerning ways to improve agricultural research organizations, both in this country and throughout the world," according to the BOR staff.

York was vice president for agricultural affairs at the University of Florida before joining the regents staff.

The 15-member task force is to report by this fall.

"I am enlisting the aid of the National Academy of Sciences in a major effort to lessen the grim prospect that future generations of peoples around the world will be confronted with chronic shortages of food and with the debilitating effects of malnutrition," Ford said of the study.

"The United States and other scientifically and technologically advanced countries have a special responsibility to turn their countries to increase their production of food and to combat malnutrition and its effect."

Volunteers sought for cancer drive

Nearly 75,000 educational brochures will be distributed to Leon County residences during an April crusade held in behalf of the American Cancer Society.

This year's home-based campaign has been organizing for about five months, according to chairperson Georgia Romans and assistant chairperson Barbara Knowles.

Kathleen Sinclair, Connie Durrance, Josephine Williams, Adene Belawin, Sondra Sea, Kit Turner and Ellie Johnson have been installed as district leaders.

Volunteers may obtain more information by calling the Leon County office of the American Cancer Society at 222-5841.

List revision likely

Faculty Senate yesterday approved a list of Natural Science courses for the Liberal Studies program which is to take effect next quarter, but due to uncertainties and much debate, the list will most likely be revised before then.

in brief

THE BLACK Student Psychology club will meet this afternoon at 5 at DeGraff Hall.

NEIL BETTON of the History department will speak on "The Radical Side to U.S. Labor History" as part of CPE's radical American history series tonight at 7:30 in Room 223 Bellamy.

THE CARTOON "Gertie the Dinosaur" will be shown tonight at 7 in Room 49 Bellamy as part of the CPE Films and Comics series.

AN INFORMAL presentation entitled "How to Choose a Lifestyle" will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 240 Union.

LAMBDA Iota Tau will hold its officers elections this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 304 Williams.

"THE WHOLE of Man" lectures, sponsored by the Campus Ministry of the Call Street Church of Christ, will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union

Ballroom.

LAE Installation Banquet Tickets are now on sale and are available from Mary Harris in the Criminology Department.

THE FLAMBEAU yesterday incorrectly identified Robert Fisher as the state president of the American Association of University Professors. Fisher is president of AAUP-Florida. The official state affiliate of AAUP's national organization is the State Conference of AAUP.

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editorials

Corrupt officials must answer for actions

Gov. Reubin Askew has called upon the people of Florida to sign the Sunshine Amendment petition so that the question of financial disclosure can be put on the November ballot.

The amendment provides a constitutional mandate for full and public disclosure of the campaign and personal finances of public officials, establishes a framework for conflict-of-interest legislation and prescribes avenues of enforcement of the law through forfeiture of pensions and breaches of public trust.

A financial disclosure law already exists in Florida, but it is essentially weak. The current regulations require public officials to disclose their sources of income, but only those sources which account for more than five per cent of their total income. Further, it does not require the official to expose the dollar amount of the source, only to list the sources in descending order of importance.

As they have with the Equal Rights Amendment and education budgets, Florida legislators have failed to take progressive action on the financial disclosure issue. If their rationale for refusing to pass an adequate financial disclosure law in the past two legislative sessions has been to protect themselves, then the citizenry of Florida has all the more reason to demand that such a law be passed.

In the last few years, Floridians have found that their elected representatives have an appalling attitude toward abuse of the trust of the people who have elected them. Ed Gurney and Floyd Christian are prime examples of the corruption which has reached positions of power in this state.

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I am a registered voter of Florida and hereby petition the Secretary of State to place the following amendment to the Florida Constitution on the ballot in the general election to be held November 2, 1976.

Article II, Section 8 is created to read:

Ethics in Government—A public office is a public trust. The people shall have the right to secure and sustain that trust against abuse. To assure this right:

(a) All elected constitutional officers and candidates for such offices and, as may be determined by law, other public officers, candidates, and employees shall file full and public disclosure of their financial interests.

(b) All elected public officers and candidates for such offices shall file full and public disclosure of their campaign finances.

(c) Any public officer or employee who breaches the public trust for private gain and any person or entity inducing such breach shall be liable to the state for all financial benefits obtained by such actions. The manner of recovery and additional damages may be provided by law.

(d) Any public officer or employee who is convicted of a felony involving a breach of public trust shall be subject to forfeiture of rights and privileges under a public retirement system or pension plan in such manner as may be provided by law.

(e) No member of the legislature or statewide elected officer shall personally represent another person or entity for compensation before the government body or agency of which the individual was an officer or member for a period of two years following vacation of office. No member of the legislature shall personally represent another person or entity for compensation during term of office before any state agency other than judicial tribunals. Similar restrictions on other public officers and employees may be established by law.

(f) There shall be an independent commission to conduct investigations and make public reports on all complaints concerning breach of public trust by public officers or employees not within the jurisdiction of the judicial qualifications commission.

(g) This section shall not be construed to limit disclosures and prohibitions which may be established by law to preserve the public trust and avoid conflicts between public duties and private interests.

(h) Schedule—On the effective date of this amendment and until changed by law:

(1) Full and public disclosure of financial interests shall mean filing with the secretary of state by July 1 of each year a sworn statement showing net worth and identifying each asset and liability in excess of \$1,000 and its value together with one of the following:

a. A copy of the person's most recent federal income tax return; or

b. A sworn statement which identifies each separate source and amount of income which exceeds \$1,000. The forms for such source disclosure and the rules under which they are to be filed shall be prescribed by the independent commission established in subsection (f), and such rules shall include disclosure of secondary sources of income.

(2) Persons holding statewide elective offices shall also file disclosure of their financial interests pursuant to subsection (h)(1).

(3) The independent commission provided for in subsection (f) shall mean the Florida Commission on Ethics.

Signature _____

As the law now reads, officials who wish to maneuver around financial disclosure regulations may do so. Illegal campaign contributions and kickback funds received in political deals are still possible for those public officials corrupt enough to accept them.

The preface of the amendment states: "A public

office is a public trust. The people shall have the right to secure and sustain that trust against abuse."

Anyone interested in cleaning up state government in regards to financial disclosure should sign and send in the amendment form which appears in today's Flambeau. Corrupt government does not have the best interests of the people as its priority.

letters

Unbiased election commission at last

Editor:

Don't you students find it strange that Student Government President Apollo Visko, after receiving heavy flack from women's groups on campus, not only fired the last Elections Commissioner, but also hired a woman in his place?

Could this possibly mean that now that his term is almost over, Visko is finally listening to the wishes of his constituency?

But why wasn't the truth really let out of the bag? Reports showed that former Elections Commissioner Rich McConville merely handed in a resignation, blasted SG for its behavior, and then walked out the door. Wrong!

The truth is that McConville's resignation was called for by both Visko and members of the Student Senate after he not only threw an election last fall by speaking out against a woman candidate

running for an office that she was constitutionally allowed to seek, but he also misused funds. So why let McConville go out smelling like a rose, complaining that it was all SG's fault that he left?

I would like to say, however, that I applaud the actions taken by Visko, both in dismissing McConville and in finding a new commissioner who was not only far enough away from the political arena to show a favoritism to candidates, but who was also a minority student. This student can see that all students on this campus can run for any office they wish, whether they be white, black, Oriental, Christian, Moslem, Jew, female, or male.

If things like this continue and we get rid of the trash on the third floor of the Union, maybe one day we'll wind up with a responsive SG that students can be proud of.

J.R. Adams

Editor:

In regards to the article on Rock Music, (January 15, 1976) I would like to speak for those of us who just happen to enjoy this "dangerous drug" of which we are "hooked."

I am almost 20 years old and I believe I have been listening to

Dark Ages

Editor:

I agree with Tesha Minever's letter on the actions of Rev. Charles Boykin. The matter of burning rock records because they create a "syncopated beat that leads to homosexuality, babies born out of wedlock, etc." is bull.

Really, now, Rev. Boykin, do you believe that nonsense? For if you do you will lead people to false ideals. You are like Hitler condemning the Jews, because you condemn the people who produce, write, etc. The rock music is that which the students of this campus enjoy.

I suggest you put your mind to more usefulness and stop thinking like you live in the Dark Ages.

David A. Elliott

rock since I was eight years old. I could not believe it, but when I listened to "I want to hold your hand," I immediately turned into a psychotic (i.e. fatigued, panicked, hyper, and indigestion). I didn't realize what I was in for at the time.

Khieste must have listened to rock music too long. Rock Muzak has apparently altered his state of mind so much that he is no longer an organist of classical music but rather a psychiatrist determining whether heroin is more dangerous than rock music.

I didn't quite realize that I might

have been sick all those years in high school with a case of unstabilized emotionalism blues. but thank God I know it all now so I can rechange my evil ways so I don't commit suicide in college. I sure wouldn't want to end up like the best musician this world has ever heard: Jimi Hendrix.

Seemingly, now that I have converted my religion to "Soothing Muzak," I still have that urge to be hyper and I think I just might go out and have a little sex with my girlfriend; at least I'm not psychotic anymore. Thank you, Dr. Khieste: for I am a changed man.

Larry Sarosky

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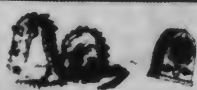
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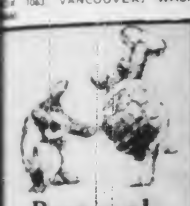
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Women athletes in spotlight

Florida State will host two women's basketball games this week when the Lady Seminoles meet Valdosta tonight at 7:30 and Tampa Friday at 6:30. Both games will be played at Tully Gym and are free to the public.

FSU's women, who have just come off a 3-0 road trip, meet Valdosta for the first time since midway through last season.

Last year the Blazers took three games from FSU, and the Lady Seminoles will be out for revenge this season. Valdosta is currently 7-1.

FSU defeated Tampa in Tampa last Friday.

The Lady Seminoles are now 6-1, and are led by freshman guard Shirley Sisby, who is averaging 17 points a game.

Florida State's women's tennis team also returns to action Friday when they travel to Tampa to face South Florida in a dual match. Following the USF match, Rollins will host the Lady Seminoles on Saturday in their third match-up of the season.

Under first year head coach, Mary Jo Trenary, FSU will attempt a repeat performance of last year's two victories over South Florida.

Florida State is presently 6-4 on the season, with one of the losses coming against Rollins in an early season match. FSU and Rollins split a doubleheader, Rollins taking the first 5-4 and Florida State coming backing in the second match to win 6-3.

The Rollins team has provided tough competition for the Lady Seminoles, defeating them twice last season 13-5 and 16-2.

Florida State will use a full team of 12 players against both schools.

intramurals

All rosters for CO-REC volley ball are due in Room 117 Tully by 5 today. Schedules can be picked up after 3 on Friday.

Soccer entries close Friday. Come by today to sign up in Room 117 Tully.

The deadline to sign up for CO-REC raquetball has been extended to Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 5 p.m.

There will be an important meeting for all IM supervisors today at 3 in Room 216 Tully.

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sports

Florida State's Lady Seminole swimmers face two tough national competitors this weekend on the road. National Champion Miami will host a dual meet on Friday, and Indian River Community College, who finished fifth in the nation last season, will host FSU on Saturday.

The powerhouse Hurricane team last year defeated FSU in a triangular meet in Tallahassee 138-71 with Alabama finishing third. Miami had first place times in every event.

Said Coach Terry Maul, "Miami is expected to repeat as the National Champion, and this meet will be good experience for our women."

The Lady Seminoles, who are 1-1 on the season, falling to Florida and beating South Florida, will also have heavy competition in Vero Beach against Indian River.

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by jimmy koenig

Election concerns dominated a night of heavy activity in the Student Senate Wednesday, as members approved the winter elections budget and debated the Senate's use as a political campaign tool.

The election budget bill, which was passed by the Organizations and Finance committee by a 14-0 vote, allocates \$428,000 for payment of the elections commission pollworkers to manage the balloting on Feb. 4 primary and Feb. 11 general election.

The bill passed on the floor with 11-0 opposition, though the figure set aside was higher than some senators expected.

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SG election budget passed

by jimmy koenig

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"My question is, what presidential candidate is going to submit a resolution next week?" Brown asked.

The resolution passed with the amendment.

"They were just trying to capitalize on an idea that they should have thought of long

ago, without giving credit where it was due," the candidate, Jerry Poore, said.

A proposed solution to the political squabbles in the Senate came from Renee Jamison who said that senators running for other office should resign their seats.

"When a presidential candidate votes on a

bill, he or she will be doing it either to get votes or to prevent others from getting them," she said. "And besides, they don't have time for the Senate."

The Senate also defeated a version of the proposed new Student Government constitution, since it will appear in an amended form in a subsequent bill.

College drug usage still high

by stephen cassal

In a 1973 survey conducted by Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, 68 per cent of the college students sampled in the Tallahassee area reported multiple drug use at the time they were interviewed.

Some 65.4 per cent admitted to the "current use" of marijuana, and 36.3 per cent said they were "currently using" barbiturates or tranquilizers. The survey concluded by stating that "drug use is quite prevalent and daily use is exceptionally high" among the local college population.

What has happened in terms of local college drug use in the past three years?

Students still use several drugs simultaneously, with serious consequences, according to Laura McKinley of the Community Crisis Center.

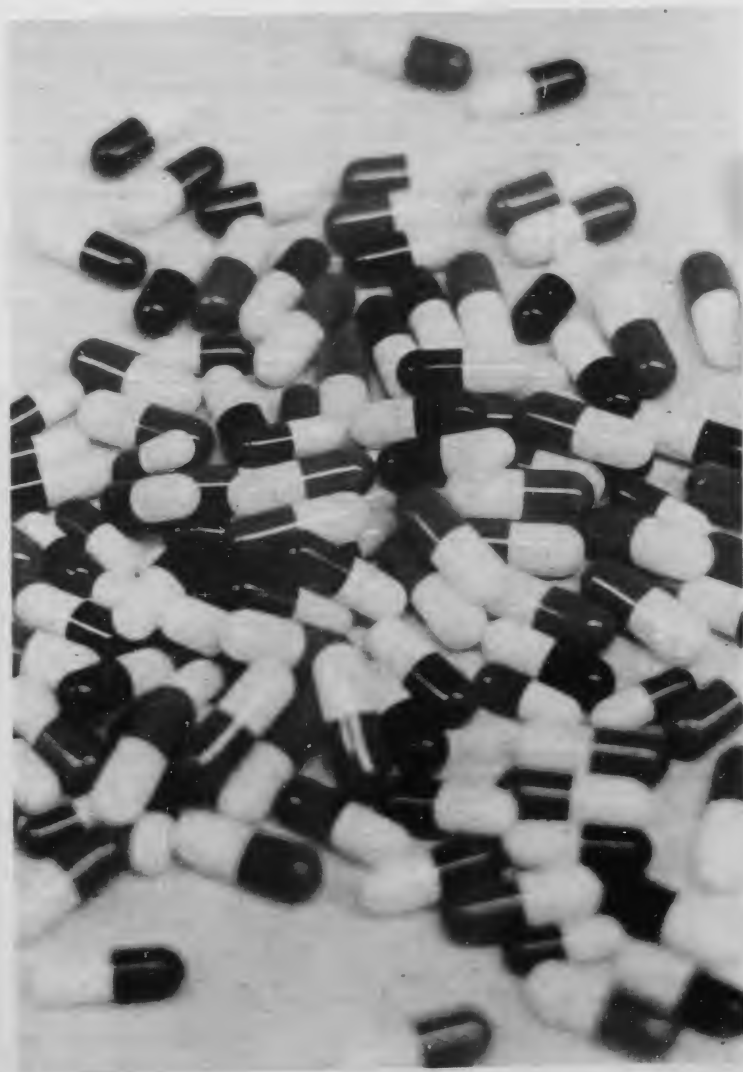
"We've had several experiences with students who have used minor tranquilizers or barbiturates, frequently in combination with alcohol," McKinley said.

Drug usage by college students was reported to be "significantly more elevated" than among those in junior and senior high schools in the 1973 survey, but McKinley said she felt many college students begin using drugs on a provisional basis at a much earlier age.

"Kids often start experimenting with drugs before the college level," McKinley said. "It probably begins when they're in junior high."

McKinley indicated that most of the drug abuse dealt with by the Crisis Center involves prescribed medication. At least at the Crisis Center, it is not drugs like marijuana, peyote or mushrooms that cause students major problems.

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Carter, Wallace meet in battle of the South

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi will provide a testing ground tomorrow for the relative Deep South political clout of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in their bids for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, another candidate, Sargent Shriver, took his campaign into the Mississippi Delta yesterday on a final swing through the state before tomorrow's precinct caucuses.

The precinct caucuses, which will be held at 2133 polling places tomorrow morning, will be the first step in choosing Mississippi's 24 delegates to the National Democratic Convention. The actual naming of delegates to the national convention will occur at district-level caucuses and the state convention next month.

Shriver, former director of the Office of Economic Opportunities, is making his second swing through the state in as many weeks. He told a meeting in Greenwood he would probably draw less support this weekend than Wallace and Carter, but said he wanted "to demonstrate by my presence

Sanford pulls out

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A top aide to Terry Sanford yesterday said the 58-year-old former North Carolina governor has decided to withdraw as an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The aide, who asked not to be identified, told UPI that Sanford reached the final decision yesterday. He said Sanford's associates and aides were told of the decision at a dinner party at Sanford's residence last night and a formal announcement would be made at a news conference at 1 p.m. today.

here that I am as much interested in Mississippi as Massachusetts."

Carter has made several trips to the state in recent weeks while Wallace made three stops in Mississippi last week. Others who have actively campaigned in the state are Sen.

around the state nation world

Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Harris made a swing through the state earlier this week while Bentsen, a frequent visitor, plans a return trip today.

Aaron Henry, chairman of Mississippi's loyalist Democrats, predicted several thousand persons would take part in the precinct meetings to be held jointly by the regular and loyalist factions. The mostly black loyalists won national party recognition in 1968 but the state's regular Democrats have long dominated state politics and controlled party machinery at the state level.

The caucuses are part of an effort by Gov. Cliff Finch and others to end the lengthy squabble between the two groups.

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concerns manufactured drugs, not what are normally considered street drugs," McKinley said.

Alcohol constitutes the most serious problem of drug use and abuse, according to McKinley, who said the number of youthful alcoholics seems to be dramatically increasing.

McKinley said her office has had "minimal contact" with students who have improperly used amphetamines, and she blamed at least part of the problem on the availability of diet pills at the University Health Center.

"At the Health Center, students say they aren't always instructed on the proper use of prescribed medicine," she said.

Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the center, said the student infirmary does not carry amphetamines, and added that dispensation of quaaludes was discontinued a year ago.

"We don't see the problem," Hunter said. "If students are misusing drugs, it doesn't surface here."

Hunter indicated student misuse of drugs has leveled off in the last five

years, and said the use of psychedelic drugs has also diminished. Six years ago, the Health Center was confronted by nearly one "bad trip" a week, while now there are none reported.

"Students have either learned how to handle psychedelic drugs, or else they're using them less," he said.

Hunter said he does not consider marijuana a drug, and suggested that more harm has been caused by the enforcement of antiquated marijuana legislation than by marijuana itself. "Marijuana should be outright legalized," Hunter said.

weather

Skies will be clearing this afternoon, with temperatures plummeting. A frigid mass of arctic air should begin moving into Tallahassee by nightfall. Overnight low is predicted to be five degrees.

Saturday morning could be even colder, with the mercury possibly dipping below zero. The Weather Bureau asks that everyone bring their animals in and sleep with them.

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by vanessa williams

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Regents asked by NAACP not to limit black students

by vanessa williams

The NAACP Florida State Conference has announced its plans to submit a proposal to the Board of Regents asking that if enrollment caps become necessary, black student enrollment population not be included in the policy.

Also included in the recommendation is a request for the BOR to develop a financial aid program on each state university campus to enable black students to remain in school.

"Black students cannot afford tuition because the unemployment is twice as high in the black community as it is in the white community," James Pettiford, Florida field director for the NAACP said. "These same universities that black students now attend discriminated against their parents under segregation laws, denying them a quality education that would have enhanced their earning power."

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BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said the regents were aware of the NAACP's request concerning enrollment caps but not of the other recommendations.

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Session with auditor 'good'

by stevan northcutt

President Stanley Marshall had a "good session" discussing FSU's auditing problems with Board of Regents auditors yesterday, according to Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher.

Fisher attended the meeting and "discussed with the president some of the university's problems and the ideas we have about solving them."

Fisher said the BOR representatives agreed to "lend" additional auditing personnel to the university to help make improvements.

The Board of Regents gave Marshall a vote of confidence last Friday and decided to continue him in office, but at the same time, instructed Marshall to correct FSU's "fiscal deficiencies." The regents said such problems had plagued FSU before Marshall became president seven years ago, but noted that they had not been solved by the 1972-1973 state audit of the university.

"Things have certainly improved since then," Fisher said yesterday. He said Marshall had talked with the regents after

the audit about methods of improvement and has since tried to give funding priority to corrective programs.

"We are now in the process of assessing those programs," Fisher said. He said the assessment should be completed in three or four weeks.

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in brief

THE FSU B'nai Brith-Hillel is holding Shabbat services tonight and every Friday night at 8 in Room 240 Union.

THE BAHAI campus club will discuss "The Relationship of Christ and Baha'u'llah" tonight at 8 in the main lounge conference room of the Union.

PERSONS interested in canvassing for Jimmy Carter will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 near the escalator in the Union. Persons who cannot attend may call Carter headquarters at 224-0399.

THE FILM "Roti, Kapada Aur Makaan" will be presented with English subtitles by the India Association tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Moore Auditorium.

THE TALLAHASSEE office of the United Farm Workers of America will hold a memorial candlelight march

Sunday night beginning at Rogers Hall. The march is being held in honor of Nan Freeman, who was killed while picketing a Central Florida sugar company.

THE TALLAHASSEE Problem Pregnancy Service (TAPPS) has moved into new offices and now has a new telephone number. TAPPS offices in Room 114D of the Monticello Square office plaza at 1016 Thomasville Road can be reached at 222-7177.

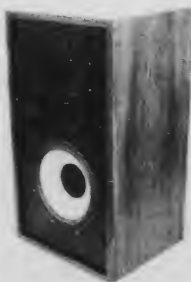
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campus forum

Campus police are 'nimwits'

Editor:

In regards to the letter of Jan. 21 concerning the campus police ... where do I begin?

I, too, was a victim of those nimwits. It is not bad enough that

the curb at the library was secretly painted red over Christmas, not that there are no signs warning one of the change; but what is really irritating is the irony of my case.

It was close to 11 p.m. when I parked, and by 11:05 I was back outside going to my car when I noticed the policeman. I asked him what was wrong, and he said he had just called the tow truck and explained the trouble.

I asked him to call back because, since I was there to leave, there was no reason to tow my car. He babbled for five minutes and wrote out a \$20 ticket and then called.

"Well, it seems the tow truck is already on its way, so you'll have

to wait for him to arrive and give him \$10 not to tow your car." Now you might think he stalled on purpose to give the truck time to leave, but I know it.

I had no money so I asked what could be done. "He'll tow your car," the policeman said. "How am I to get home?" The policeman answered that I'd have to walk.

By this time I was getting pretty upset at the situation and began to cry, but it wasn't over yet. He made me stand in the biting cold for 45 minutes with no coat. Finally about midnight the truck

came and I made a deal with him to pay the next morning and he let me go home.

I guess you could say I was because it only cost me \$22.50 when it could have cost \$40.

However, this is a common display of the campus police mentality and the university's policy, and it makes me sick (but ... that's to the cop).

It makes me even sicker because it is apparent that there is nothing I can do about it (double barf ... that's for the system).

Donna Duff



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Victim of 'petty prejudices'

Editor:

This letter in no way is intended to reflect upon the Accounting department as a whole. Instead, its direction is aimed solely at one instructor.

This professor teaches Accounting Systems 422, and for the benefit of future accounting students eligible for that course,

my advice is to be careful who he or she takes. I honestly feel I became a victim of his petty prejudices and the result was evident in my final grade.

A teacher should evaluate students on their academic achievements alone, disregarding personal emotions. Should this rule be violated (and I feel it was)

the instructor loses all effectiveness as a competent teacher and should be reprimanded.

I would not like to see the integrity and reputation of the Accounting department at FSU blemished by one instructor's inability to maintain a standard of fairness in evaluating students.

I intend to bring my allegations to the attention of the Grade Appeals Committee. Realistically, nothing will come about, mainly because what I have said here is very hard to prove.

However, what I would like to see happen is an impartial comparison of my answers, and my grades for those answers to the answers of the A students in my class. I am convinced my work throughout the quarter was equal, if not better, than the work of some of the A students.

The comparison will probably never be initiated, but at least I can say I've warned others about the malpractice that exists.

My final grade for the Accounting Systems Course was a B.

Ozzie Espino

John. N. Silberdt

Al Monica

No warning is given

Editor:

Yesterday I had my car parked at the Motor Lodge Motel right next to campus. My car, along with seven others, was towed away.

The manager did not even bother to put a warning paper on the windshield. He just had all the cars carted away. I did not see a

"no parking, tow-away zone" sign until he pointed it out.

Such actions show what kind of place this motel must be. I, and seven others, will have to fork out \$25 for tow charges. It is strange, but those seven cars were the only ones parked there.

Become a priest

Who the hell is this fellow David Morrill? Where did he go to school? If he thinks sex is like model airplanes I suggest he

become a priest or go see a psychologist.

Get laid, Morrill

Editor:

I fail to see Mr. Morrill's point in his column of Jan. 19. The quackery that goes under the banner of psychology is the same type of trash that is printed under the banner of journalism, and filmed under the banner of cinematic "art."

Psychology has its people who wish to make money off exploitation of the mystique of the only thing in this society which is forbidden, but legal.

I would not go so far as to say that it is American's nature to be obsessed with sex. I would go

further and say Western society indulges the sexual obsessions of its members.

I've no solution. There is no problem. You may allow society to infringe on your private life and morals as much as you wish, then stand and fight.

These words proving no consolation to Mr. Morrill, I would request one last thing from him: refrain from directing the proverbial boney finger of blame at any one student. The whole class is cheating. This being of help, I suggest he go get laid.

John Steele Olmstead

Letter clarification

Editor:

I write in reference to a letter which appeared in Thursday's issue of The Flambeau concerning a student's view on the Student Government Election Commission. The letter carried the name of J.R. Adams as being its author, and the name is very similar to my name, J.D. Adams.

I wish to state that there is no relation or association between J.R. Adams and myself. Furthermore, the contents of this letter should not be associated as being a reflection of my own personal views.

John D. Adams

Associate Justice

FSU Student Supreme Court

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'Evening of Dance' sets anniversary performances

The Florida State University Dance Theatre celebrates its 25th anniversary and salutes the nation's bicentennial this year in its annual winter production of "An Evening of Dance" which will take place Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

The widely varied program of ballet and modern dance will feature American themes: native choreography and music and distinguished works from dance theater repertory.

Clive Barnes, dance and drama critic for the New York Times, says American dance right now is "the envy of the world." He explains: "American dance culture not only embraces classic ballet but also has a marvelous indigenous form . . . modern dance."

The concert bill of "Evening of Dance" for Florida State's ninth Fine Arts Festival reflects a retrospective view of outstanding works from past years, an emphasis on American materials and a look at the future.

"Soiree Musicale," choreographed in 1938 by Anthony Tudor, one of the most eminent choreographers of this century, is set to music by Rossini but

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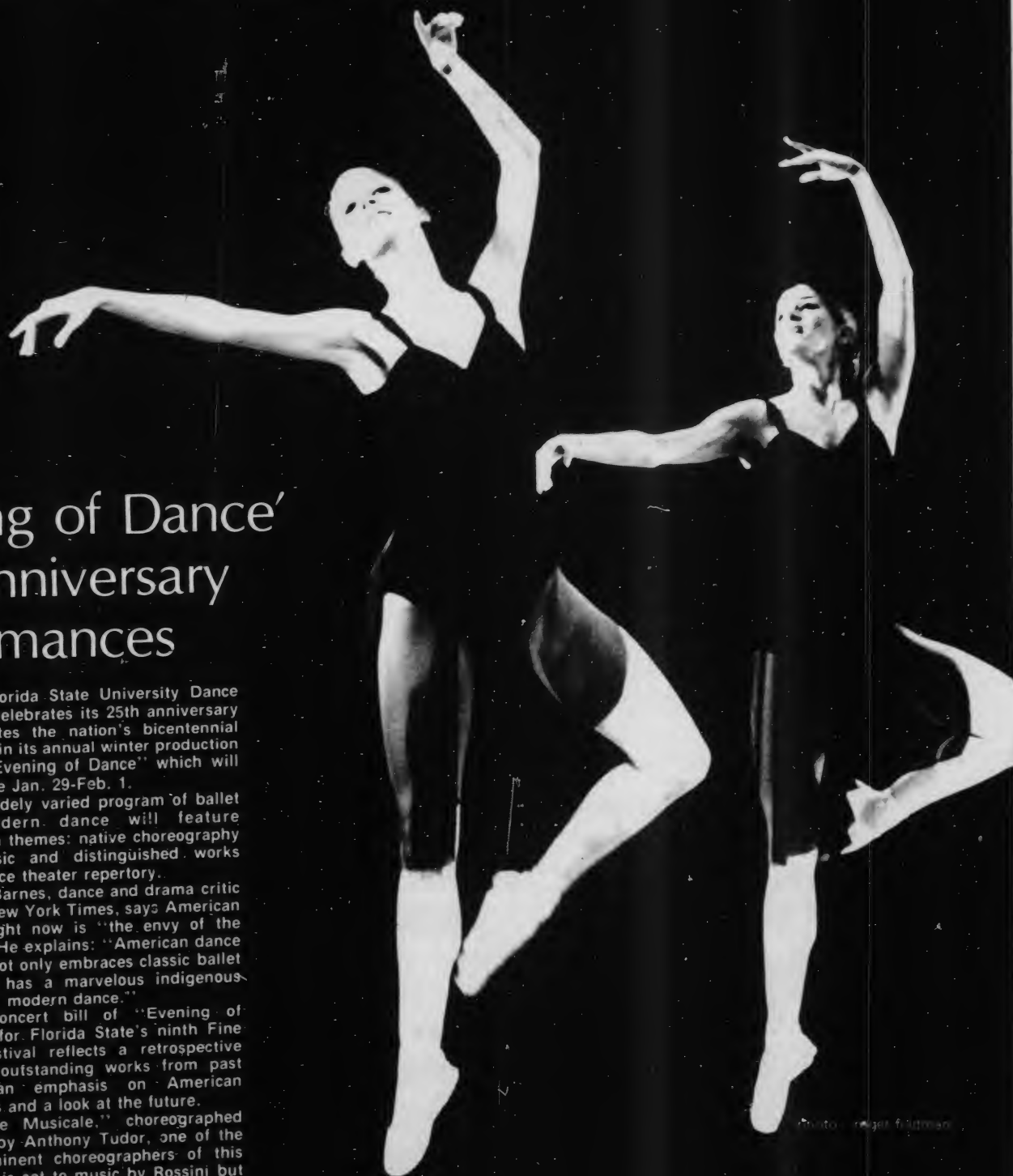


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When the Viking spacecraft touches down on Mars next July to sample its surface for signs of life, it will climax a 14-year period of exploration and discovery that has had no parallel since the discovery of the New World.

In just this last decade the volume of space that man has explored by inter-planetary

unmanned spacecraft has encompassed the whole of the inner solar system — and man has personally visited his nearest planetary neighbor, the Moon. What story can we now tell after these extraordinary journeys?

It is a story, in essence, of our origins and evolution; of the astonishing bombardment from space that greeted the birth of the planets, some of the impacts being so tremendous as to almost split the young worlds in two; and of the remarkable combination of fortuitous circumstances that led to our own planet developing into the beautiful blue-and-green globe teeming with life instead of the arid wastelands of Mars or the choking, broiling hell of Venus.

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'Austin' looks at regional music

Ry Cooder joins Flaco Jimenez y su Conjunto for a lively hour of one of America's most exciting regional styles of music, conjunto, on Austin City Limits tonight at 10 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Conjunto is Mexican country music, usually played without a great deal of back-up instrumentation such as drums and brass. In the Southwest, conjunto is generally associated with a variant of the Bohemian polka, representing a unique blend of the Mexican-German heritage of South Texas.

This particular variety of conjunto music is most easily identifiable by Flaco Jimenez' virtuosic accordion style as demonstrated on Austin City Limits. His style on the diatonic, button accordion comes naturally: in addition to having his own accordion repair shop and performing professionally for more than 20 years, Flaco is the son of master accordion player, Santiago Jimenez, who invented the conjunto style of the Southwest. The form evolved when Mexican folk

music such as the corrido (ballad) was developed into danceable music based primarily on the Bohemian polka, imported to Central Texas by early German, Czech and Polish settlers. Selecting much of the rich musical heritage of the Southwest, Flaco performs a unique mix of conjunto, country and western, Tex-Mex and Cajun music.

Flaco and the highly polished members of his conjunto band open the program with "La Cumbia," a song reflecting the influence of Cuban and Caribbean rhythms. The second song performed is "La Polaka," a Mexican polka and the form which provides the basis for conjunto's popularity with many people, young and old alike.

Ry Cooder joins the band to sing the country and western hit, "He'll Have to Go," all-time best seller of the late Jim Reeves, a South Texas artist. Following a beautiful rendition of this song, Ry is welcomed to the stage with handshakes by Flaco and Hugo Gonzales, bajo sexto guitarist in the band.

Michael

A new
a little b

by stephen cassal

Renaissance superstar Michaelangelo, of both personalized introspection and occasionally ribald moment, probably was enjoyed the musical performance put on by the namesake Wednesday night at the Pastime. Michaelangelo, the musical ensemble, of their talents at the alcoholic hotbed as a benefit sponsored by the Leon County Society for the prevention of pet overpopulation. How the musical group derived the appellation is a bit obscure: electric-accordionist Angel Kuncicky said the band was named after the original Renaissance master, but she finished reenacting the process. "I wasn't sure how they'd gotten their premonition."

Special

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by Stephen Cassal

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Michaelangelo, the musical ensemble, displayed their talents at the alcoholic hotbed as part of a benefit sponsored by the Leon County Humane Society for the prevention of pet overpopulation and establishment of a low-cost spay and neuter clinic.

How the musical group derived their catch appellation is a bit obscure: electric-autoharp player Angel Kuncicky said the band was named after a song that was named after a harp that was named after the original Renaissance master, but by the time she finished reenacting the process even she wasn't sure how they'd gotten their prestigious moniker.

One facet the band has in common with the original Michaelangelo is versatility. Guitarist Rick Kuncicky described the group as "playing a little bit of everything," and in their Pastime engagement they were able to perform selections from Paul Simon, Merle Haggard, the National Rhythm and Blues Quartet, and also a good deal of their own music.

Presently their music has a solid country base with classical strains, and several instrumental numbers the raucous Pastime crowd seemed to appreciate.

"We like to be a danceable band, but foremost we like to be a band you can listen to," fiddle specialist David Kuncicky said.

Previous Michaelangelo bands have graced Tallahassee in the past, but this particular version conjoined only last October, at Miller's landing. Their musical wedding brings together a discerning

range of backgrounds and styles: Marcia Conn has primarily involved herself with country and western groups. Angel was "strictly classical" before she joined the band, and drummer Ed Bradley was a member of "Stogie." Base player Bill McGuire also has a varied background.

Several features distinguish this group from the usual run of slap-it-out-and-pick'em aggregations. Marcia Conn particularly distinguishes herself, both by her role as lead singer and the fact that she's pregnant.

"She's one of those 984 girls that got pregnant while listening to rock music," the other bandmembers chided.

Another rarifying note is Angel Kuncicky's ability on the electric-autoharp; few, if any, Tallahassee bands boast a similar instrumentalist, and Rick Kuncicky estimated there are only three electric-autoharp players in performing bands across the nation.

Playing pieces like "The Blountstown Blues" (an un-song about an un-town) and another melody about "walking down Tennessee Street with a big gasoline can," the band generated enough local flavor and originality to keep the Pastime crowd both listening and dancing. Those expecting melodic references to antiquity, because of the Michaelangelo surname, had to be satisfied with a few lines from one of the opening numbers:

don't you know what you're doin'
you're turnin' our love into ruins...

Unlike the renowned painter, sculptor, poet, etc. etc., the modern Michaelangelo has no patron and is forced to divide their time between performing and working to support themselves. Several are students or have full-time jobs, working at All Hands Aboard at the Lewis State Bank.

The group has an upcoming engagement next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Pastime II.

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Interested community residents, as well as faculty and students, may register for conference participation through the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service, which is

sponsoring the activities and has complete programs available. Registration fees are \$10 for adults and \$2 for students, payable in Room 315 of the Hecht House, where registration will be

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by leonard schweitzer

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Unlike surrealist paintings or writing, whose mysterious discontinuities they suggest, Strand's recent poems do not rebel against sense. They are clear and have a quite reassuring coherence.

Mark Strand was born on Prince Edward Island in 1934. He received his B.A. from Antioch College, then went to Yale for a B.F.A. He spent a year in Italy on a Fulbright scholarship, then completed his M.A. at the University of Iowa where he stayed on as an instructor for three years. In 1965 he went to Rio de Janeiro as Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Brazil, and since then he has taught at four universities.

Besides three books of poems, he has published an anthology of contemporary American poetry and has written a screenplay. He has also done translations from four European languages, which he says is "not an activity I enjoy, but rather a discipline I find instructive."

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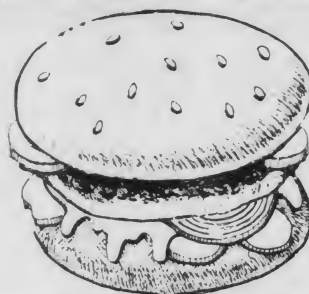
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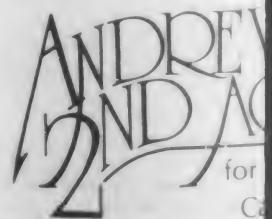
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by rick b. oppenheim

The Playwright's Theatre has finally come of age. Tonight, the doors will close on their first production of the winter quarter and, happily, their first production of a truly exceptional play.

As usual for bills-of-fare at the Playwright's Theatre, the show opens with a short, somewhat blasé one-act. Written by MFA student Claudia Noble, "Vacation" is a low-key, perhaps overly subdued portrait of an artist set in an islandic paradise. The pain of the poet Andre (played by Andrew Neidich) is counter-pointed by the idiosyncrasies of his pretentious, gourmet-associate Jon (well played by Joe Boris) and by the humorous, almost stereotypical foibles of the vacationing (and intruding) American couple, portrayed by Beth Rodriguez and Robert Hatch.

The primary problem with the play is that its power lies overmuch in the periphery of what we see. As a study of the pain of an artist to create, it is too weak and Neidich's portrayal too restrained. Andre's frustrations would have been more heavily underlined and balanced if Hatch and Ms. Rodriguez played more for the humor on stereotyping for comic relief. Director Ivan Rodriguez should also have noted the spatial difficulties created by having the main action occurring practically within the audience, making viewing nearly impossible from the heavily congregated sides.

But with the conclusion of "Vacation" (and a beer-filled intermission) began the main event. "Raggedy's Blues," written by Susan Westfall, is the best play to be presented thus far by the Playwright's Theatre. It is an extremely beautiful, intense and gripping war of values being fought late at night in a Subway Station between a young junkie suffering as he waits eternally for his connection, and a middle-aged, middle-class suburbanite suffering from the physical and emotional trauma of an abortion.

Their confrontations run from verbal attacks to dagger-like eye contact to physical abuse and grab the audience by the throat. Their victories see-saw back and forth. After each minor battle ends, the pace drops to a deadly anticipatory silence — and then they resume again, each clinging to the symbols of their torment: a ringing telephone with no one on

the other end, and a broken Raggedy Andy doll. Each chips away a little more of each of their facades, until they are ultimately reduced to the gut level, naked before the audience.

After an overly sombre leading role in "Vacation," Andrew Neidich comes to life as the angry, frightened and desperate Clyde. Amanda Graham's portrayal of the self-righteous, weak-strong Margaret is perfect, her dramatic changes in strength and tone showing her versatility and finesse as an actress. The direction of Claudia Noble is remarkably succinct; her blocking is extremely tight and pacing in maintaining the intensity of the conflict is masterful.

Tonight will be the final performance of these plays as they receive high recommendations. It is also recommended that you go early, for the performances will undoubtedly be sold out. Curtain is at 7 p.m., downstairs in The Pantry Tavern. Admission is free.

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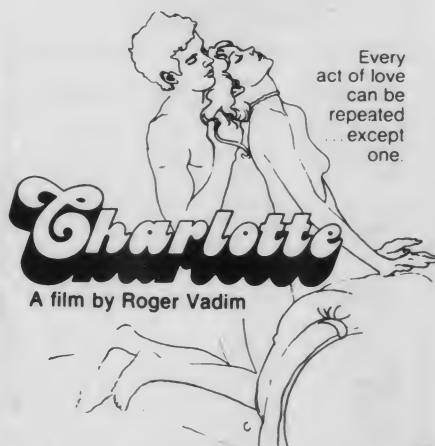
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by david bedingfield

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GIFT FROM CANADA — The Canadian government donated 200 Canadian books to Strozio, shown here at right with Alexander L. General of Atlanta, Ga., who visited Strozio's presentation. Strozio was the only Florida author whose works include modern fiction and poetry, environment and U.S.-Canadian relations. Canadian government, said Florida State, benefit of the people in this area who

SWL visits Tully Saturday



sports

by david bedingfield

Riding the crest of a six-game winning streak and coming off two big wins last week over Memphis State and South Florida, FSU will host NCAA problem-child Southwestern Louisiana tomorrow night in Tully Gym. Game time will be 7:30.

SWL, you might remember, was a basketball hotbed three years ago, where players like Dwight Lamar (who led the NCAA in scoring one year) and others had people in Lafayette, La. believing an NCAA championship might be on the horizon.

But it turned out that some of those players the Cajuns were using weren't exactly the best college

students in the world. In fact, some of them had trouble spelling any name other than their own, but Southwestern went ahead and recruited them anyway, which might have been all right if they had left it at that.

But not only did SWL recruit these guys, they paid them a hell of a lot of money, too, and that's where they got into trouble. The NCAA, which frowns on that sort of thing, saw fit to slap the Cajuns with a two-year suspension of all

basketball, and this has been the first year SWL has been allowed to play since then.

But all that is over now, and the Cajuns have promised everyone they're going to play by the rules. But so far they have found the going tougher than it was when they were doing things their way.

SWL is 2-9 so far this season, with a game to be played tonight before they come to Tallahassee to take on the Seminoles.

The FSU team they will be facing is on a tear right now, and playing just about as well as any Seminole team has since the one that had a guy named Cowens playing center.

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The Hurricanes are clearly one of the top teams in the nation. Finishing ninth in the NCAA Championships for the past two seasons and boasting six All-Americans returning this year's campaign, Miami has compiled a 3-2 mark on the season against formidable opposition. They have defeated

Ohio State (52-42), South Carolina (66-47) and Tulane (95-17) while dropping meets to Southern Methodist (72-41) and powerhouse Tennessee (62-50).

Florida State, on the other hand, has emerged as a confident, fast striking squad capable of putting the meet out of reach early. A surprisingly strong freshman class, in cooperation with third year head coach Terry Carlisle's veterans, have intimidated every opponent this season. The Seminoles demolished Georgia (72-37), Florida (73-38) and Tulane (72-35) in the Union Aquatic Center before taking it to South Florida (68-44) in Tampa.

The teams share two common opponents — Tulane and an exhibition meet with the East Canadian National Team. Florida State downed Tulane, 72-35, while the Hurricanes blasted the Green Wave, 95-17. Miami once again outgained the Seminoles defeating the Canadians 68-27 while Florida State won by a modest 54-41.

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Register For Spring

In order to provide students a lengthier period to determine their spring schedules, the dates for computer registration for spring quarter, 1976, have been changed from those announced originally in the catalogue.

The new computer dates are as follows:

•Feb. 12-20: Academic advisement for spring quarter, 1976. Feb. 16-20: Submission and processing of course request forms in University Union. March 9-11: Schedule pick-up. March 12: Cancellation of spring schedules not picked up.

•Tentative plans are underway for making a listing of Summer offerings available on Feb. 12.

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GIFT FROM CANADA — The Canadian Consulate General's office in Atlanta has donated 200 Canadian books to Strozier Library. Charles Miller, director of libraries, is shown here at right with Alexander L. Graham, vice consul of the Canadian Consulate General of Atlanta, Ga., who visited the University library to personally make the presentation. Strozier was the only Florida library selected to receive the materials, which include modern fiction and poetry and non-fiction on such subjects as politics, art, environment and U.S.-Canadian relations. Miller, expressing his appreciation to the Canadian government, said Florida State is glad to have been chosen for the gift "for the benefit of the people in this area who are interested in Canada."

News You Can Use

Tickets for "An Evening of Dance," which kicks off the ninth annual Fine Arts Festival at Florida State on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, are on sale now at the main ticket office. Other performances will be Jan. 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. and a Sunday matinee Feb. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for adults.

A canoeing trip down the Wacissa River has been planned for Jan. 25 by the Leisure Program Office Outdoors Pursuits. Departure is at 9 a.m. from the Union Pool parking lot; return at 7 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$6 per person, with payment required at the time of registration, which is going on now in Room 238 Union. Call LPO, 644-6710, for further information.

Bids will be opened Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. to see who the lucky buyers are at the latest Florida State surplus sale. All the items are on display now, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. They include such things as calculators, desks, electronic equipment, a two-wheeled motor scooter, a jig saw and a drill press. To see them at the old Florida State dairy farm, go out Lake Bradford Road to the railroad overpass, turn right and follow the signs to University Farm Road.

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Court 2		Hot Shots vs. Durps
Court 1	8:00	Marginal Men vs. Last Year's Champs
Court 2		Krabs vs. Beef People
Court 1	9:00	Slow Dribblers vs. Erogenous Zones
Court 2		Best Picks vs. Wishbones
Court 1	10:00	Bearded Clams vs. Neven Squares
Court 2		Barnes' Boys vs. Buddha's Wink
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24		
Court 1	12:00	Malignant Perch vs. Schtupper's Return
Court 2		Perverved Purple vs. Werfulis
Court 1	1:00	NFW vs. Jasper City Limit
Court 2		F-Troop II vs. Sweet Seven
Court 1	2:00	EMCs vs. Watermelon
Court 2		Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Bad News
Court 1	3:00	Good Players vs. Cell's Gang
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, TULLY GYM		
Court 1	1:00	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 2		Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
Court 3		Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta
Court 1	2:00	Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 2		Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 3		Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Court 1	3:00	Theta Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Court 2		Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi
Court 3		Alpha Tau Omega vs. Omega Psi Phi
Court 1	4:00	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
Court 2		Magnolia Dungeon vs. Landis IV West
Court 3		Salley IV vs. Salley II
Court 1	5:00	Smith I vs. Deviney II
Court 2		Landis V East vs. Kellum II
Court 3		Magnolia Basement vs. Cawthon II
Court 1	6:00	Magnolia I vs. DeGraff II
Court 2		Derelicts vs. Richmond House
Court 3		Floaters vs. Osceola Hall
Court 1	7:00	Pearling Divers vs. Knicks
Court 2		Psychology Dept. vs. Wee Willies
Court 3		Cold Turkeys vs. Team X

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Ladies track team opens indoors

Florida State's women's track team opens its indoor season Friday at the Tennessee All-Comers Meet in Knoxville.

This will be the Lady Seminoles' first showing since the Garnet and Gold meet in which three school records were broken, all by freshmen.

FSU will be competing in a field of 11 colleges and various independent teams.

Among the participants are Tennessee, Memphis State, Kentucky, Eastern and Western Kentucky, Georgia, Virginia Tech, Ohio State,

West Georgia, and Murray State.

Coach Paul Toran said, "This will be a preliminary meet to get us ready for the Memphis State Invitational

where we will be competing in a full schedule of events."

Toran expects that several school records will be broken, citing that the meet's highlight should be the shot

put event in which Paul Smith holds the indoor record, and freshman Travers, a former Junior Olympic Champion, will be participating.

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by steven northcutt

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for about 5500 faculty and professional employees of the State University System. AAUP-Florida is competing with the United Faculty of Florida in the election to be held sometime before the end of February.

Fisher said yesterday the affiliation improves his group's chances of victory.

"We're going to win now," he said. "This combination gives us a strong group with which to represent the faculty of this state."

Fisher said the professional background of AAUP-Florida forms a "powerful combination" with the financial resources of the NEA.

NEA Executive Director Jerry Herndon will travel from Washington, D.C. to kick off AAUP-Florida's campaign at a Capitol press conference

tomorrow morning. Herndon is then scheduled to meet with Gov. Reubin Askew.

The affiliation has been denounced by both the UFF and the national organization of AAUP. AAUP-National founded AAUP-Florida two years ago to represent the parent organization in the SUS collective bargaining fight. But the national organization cut off financial support to AAUP-Florida last June, citing a money shortage and obligations elsewhere.

James Duffey, general secretary of AAUP-National, last week issued a statement urging defeat of the affiliation plan. The UFF, meanwhile, described the affiliation as an attempt by the NEA to "buy a place on the (collective bargaining) ballot."

Court upholds disqualification

The disqualification by the elections commission of a presidential candidate whose running mate quit the Student Government race was upheld by the Student Supreme Court in action taken Friday.

Candidate Tom Shults was ruled officially out of the race by a 2-1 vote of the court, but said he plans to mount a write-in campaign despite the decision.

"We don't think a write-in campaign will be a hindrance to our candidacy," Shults said.

Shults, an independent, was removed from the race by commissioner Regina Largent when his candidate for the vice presidency, Holly Haslup, withdrew her name from consideration. Terri Hudson has since replaced Haslup.

"Shults will have access to the SG page and will be required to observe statutory regulations just as other candidates will," Largent said.

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Howard 'Bo' Callaway

anything else to do," Callaway said.

The former Georgia congressman described the Florida primary as Ford's toughest state to win in, and said Ford might be hindered by primary registration procedures that preclude

certified Democrats from voting in the Republican election. "A lot of people who believe in President Ford can't vote for him," Callaway said.

Many of Callaway's
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Camil talks of shooting

by andy kanengiser

Declared innocent of 17 felony counts brought against him by the government, Scott Camil, one-time Florida organizer for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, says he knows all about blatant government harassment.

Last spring in Gainesville, Camil told an FSU audience Friday night, two Drug Enforcement Agency officers took Camil for a ride in an attempted cocaine bust. Camil, a former defendant in the Gainesville 8 conspiracy trial, said, "There was pressure from Washington to get Camil busted for anything." He said the government originally harassed him and others in the VVAW to discredit the organization.

"The agent pointed a gun at my head and said, 'If you move, I'll blow your head off,'" Camil said of the arrest. "It was in my best interest to get out of the car."

The agent fired a shot that came within three inches of



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Scott Camil

Camil's spine. He suffered a collapsed lung and shattered rib, but is "okay now."

DEA agents claimed that Camil grabbed the gun and shot himself in the back by accident in the struggle to flee. Camil said the physical testimony showed this to be

false. Witnesses said Camil held his back to the agents and kept his hands above his head.

Immediately after the shooting, other DEA agents entered Camil's house with-

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Drug use on campus 'everywhere you go'

by stephen cassal

None of the 12 FSU students interviewed by The Flambeau denied that drug use is an important part of life for many students.

"It's just everywhere you go," one student, who asked not to be identified, said Friday afternoon in the Union. "Individuals use grass to relax, for studying purposes, or just to get to know the people around them better."

All the students The Flambeau spoke with agreed that marijuana use is a significant aspect of college life. Echoing the feelings of many, a criminology major said, "Pot may be considered illegal by the authorities, but a majority of the people simply do not support that law. I'm going to continue to smoke."

Indifference among college students to marijuana legislation has created a ticklish problem for university police.

"It's just such a damn touchy subject with the community, particularly here," Public Information officer Jim Sewell said, noting that certain segments of the public still clamor for enforcement of marijuana legislation.

Last quarter, Sewell said there were only two arrests "strictly for marijuana" by the university police, and no arrests for amphetamines, which in the past have proven to be a problem. Normally, Sewell said university police arrest about 12 students per quarter for marijuana.

Sewell said he believes there are more serious problems for university police to concern themselves with than pot violations. University police are encouraged to "use discretion" and consider the particular nature of a college community when enforcing drug laws, Sewell said, adding that as a result of this policy, students are often "given the benefit of the doubt."

"It has happened, on occasion, that a policeman will destroy a joint and proceed to overlook the offense," Sewell said.

Not referring specifically to university police, Sewell indicated that the controversy surrounding the marijuana issue has led to an inconsistency in the application of the law. In effect, the nature of a drug offense may sometimes depend on the nature of the arresting officer.

"You may have a cop that just doesn't like dope, and decides to bust the kid," Sewell said. "Or, you may encounter a cop who has smoked before and just ends up feeling sorry for the offender."

From 1968 to 1970, when Sewell himself was an FSU student, he said "kids were dropping a lot of acid, and Smith and Kellum Halls were the big campus sinholes." In the past two or three years, Sewell said he has seen an increase in marijuana use, but a corresponding decrease in what he called the "obvious use" of hallucinogens.

"We haven't had any busts for possession of psychedelic drugs anytime during the last four or five months," Sewell

said.

Recalling one particular incident involving cocaine that occurred about a year and a half ago, Sewell said university police sometimes discover a drug possession accidentally.

Voter registration night called success

Some 150 students took advantage Friday of a last-minute opportunity provided by Student Government to register to vote in Florida's March 9 presidential primary.

The registration took place in the Down Under coffeehouse and, according to Apollo Visko, more students were registered because officials "simply ran out of forms."

Entertainment was donated by local performers Pierre Pettis and the Calhoun Brothers, which helped bring out a standing-room-only crowd.

"Without a question, the whole night was a success," Visko said.

In addition to the Down Under location, almost 500 people registered in temporary headquarters on campus. Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan estimated that more than 1000 Leon County residents participated in a marathon registration drive which saw the total number of registered voters rise to 52,000.

Camil from page 1

out a search warrant and confiscated his manuscripts on the Gainesville 8 trial and his files of photographs and documents about undercover agents, Camil said.

Camil has filed a civil suit seeking the return of this property and for damages due to the shooting. He said Governor Askew and Sen. Henry Jackson have separate committees investigating the DEA shooting.

For three months prior to the March, 1975, shooting, Camil said he had been dating a woman who turned out to be a DEA agent. Camil said she "made \$750 on my case."

Camil currently has a problem paying for legal expenses totaling \$240,000 since 1972. A benefit at the Pastime II Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring Dixie Drive and the Panhandle Express will help to defray some of Camil's legal costs.

Camil reported that he is receiving telephoned threats on his life, "but it could just be people with nothing to do on Saturday night." He said there is no way to prevent shootings if a person is intent on killing.

According to Camil, "There is a maze of agents in this country," and he advised harassed individuals to go to a lawyer or to the press.

Callaway from page 1

remarks alluded to the presence of Reagan, but Callaway indicated Ford was not considering a conservative "lean to the right" due to Reagan's announced candidacy. Callaway said Ford "does what he thinks is right and doesn't move politically like past American Presidents."

Ford assumed office, according to Callaway, when the world was falling apart, domestic problems were rampant, and the country had no confidence in the White House. Callaway said he supports Ford because "the world is back together now,

inflation has diminished, and citizens have renewed confidence in the Presidency."

Commenting on President Ford's reported lack of intelligence, which has become a campaign issue, Callaway "thanked God we have a President who can bumble and stumble."

weather

Mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thunder-showers likely today and tonight, showers ending and turning colder tomorrow. The high today near 70, with the low tonight in the upper 40s. The high tomorrow will be in the 60s. The rain probability is 80 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

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Carson: Lester

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by stephen watkins

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Carson, who presently serves on the Student Senate, some of her qualifications for the presidency. She is the Student Senate representing the president pro-tempore, 1975, chairperson of the Student Senate, an organization which she has been a part of since her freshman year. Her credentials include service in a number of university councils and activities.

Vice-presidential candidate Janice Lester, who has two years in the Senate. Lester, a communications major, has chaired the Organization and Finance Committee, and the Presidential Committee on Appointment of the Special Committee on Majority Affairs.

Lester, who is from Riviera Beach, is the secretary for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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Carson and Lester say they strongly

Study needs, Turlington says

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Friday universities and public schools should get construction money only for emergencies this year while the state studies education's building needs.

Turlington, at a meeting of the Public Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee, said the universities, community colleges and public schools should be ordered to band together and develop a community plan for the next decade.

Turlington said an estimated \$1 billion will be available for education capital outlay in the next six years "and if we let it trickle out, it's not going to provide the statewide benefit it should provide."

He proposed dividing the state into 28 districts, based on the community college boundaries, with construction money given to the districts instead of the Board of Regents or individual school boards.

in brief

JOHN J. REICH of the Classics department will speak on the excavations made at Cetamura, Italy, between 1973 and 1975 tonight at 8 in Room 249 FAB. The presentation is sponsored by the Tallahassee Archeological Society.

GOLD KEY and **Garnet Key** leadership honoraries will begin their membership drives today. Application forms may be picked up in Room 318 Union, Room 234 Bryan or Room 114 Longmire.

W. RONALD McCARTER, president of Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, North Carolina, will present a paper on "Staff Development: Throughout the Fabric of the Institution" this afternoon at 2:30 in Room 216 Education. The presentation is the first in the Symposia series, sponsored by the FSU State and Regional Higher Education Center.



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Julie Carson, Janice Lester of United Action

Carson: Looking for change

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by Stephen Watkins

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"It's time that Student Government quit waiting for the students to come to us," says Carson, a 25-year-old senior theatre major from Winter Park. "There are many SG services that students are not even aware of."

Carson, who presently serves on the Student Senate, lists some of her qualifications for the presidency as "six quarters in the Student Senate representing the School of Art, president pro-tempore, 1975, chairperson of the Finance Committee and FSU delegate to the Florida Association of Student Senates, an organization which she presently chairs. Her credentials include service in a number of other university councils and activities.

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The United Action Party platform encompasses a wide range of SG improvements, expansions and involvement. Candidates are developing a five-point plan for improvements in the area of academics, which includes expanding and decentralizing the Student Advisory Councils and creating "greater student involvement with both administration and faculty," they also hope to further efforts to put a student on the BOR, and eliminate the faculty signature requirement for registration cards.

Other plans include urging the university to obtain permanent directors for both the black's and women's studies programs.

Carson and Lester say they strongly support legislative

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lobbying and feel there should be no more tuition hikes until the legislature increases its educational funding. The candidates also plan changes in the Health Center, support proposals for a student bank, and vow that there will be "no funding cuts in entertainment."

Carson says her main purpose as student body president would be to "stimulate and use creative thinking for sensible solutions" and to "function as a representative of the wants and needs of the students."

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Amendment needs student support

In an editorial which was printed last week, The Flambeau urged that members of the university community support the Sunshine amendment to the Florida Constitution.

The amendment provides a constitutional mandate for full and public disclosure of the campaign and personal finances of public officials, establishes a framework for conflict-of-interest legislation and prescribes avenues of enforcement of the law.

For those who wish to support the amendment, a form is printed in The Flambeau again today. According to Steve Johnson, one of the co-ordinators of the campus drive for the amendment, signed forms should be turned in at the petition table in the Union Courtyard, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Article II, Section 8 is created to read:

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- All elected constitutional officers and candidates for such offices and, as may be determined by law, other public officers, candidates, and employees shall file full and public disclosure of their financial interests.
- All elected public officers and candidates for such offices shall file full and public disclosure of their campaign finances.
- Any public officer or employee who breaches the public trust for private gain and any person or entity inducing such breach shall be liable to the state for all financial benefits obtained by such actions. The manner of recovery and additional damages may be provided by law.
- Any public officer or employee who is convicted of a felony involving a breach of public trust shall be subject to forfeiture of rights and privileges under a public retirement system or pension plan in such manner as may be provided by law.
- No member of the legislature or statewide elected officer shall personally represent another person or entity for compensation before the government body or agency of which the individual was an officer or member for a period of two years following vacation of office. No member of the legislature shall personally represent another person or entity for compensation during term of office before any state agency other than judicial

tribunals. Similar restrictions on other public officers and employees may be established by law.

(f) There shall be an independent commission to conduct investigations and make public reports on all complaints concerning breach of public trust by public officers or employees not within the jurisdiction of the judicial qualifications commission.

(g) This section shall not be construed to limit disclosures and prohibitions which may be established by law to preserve the public trust and avoid conflicts between public duties and private interests.

(h) Schedule—On the effective date of this amendment and until changed by law:

(1) Full and public disclosure of financial interests shall mean filing with the secretary of state by July 1 of each year a sworn statement showing net worth and identifying each asset and liability in excess of \$1,000 and its value together with one of the following:

a. A copy of the person's most recent federal income tax return, or

b. A sworn statement which identifies each separate source and amount of income which exceeds \$1,000. The form for such source disclosure and the rules under which they are to be filed shall be prescribed by the independent commission established in subsection (f), and such rules shall include disclosure of secondary sources of income.

(2) Persons holding statewide elective offices shall also file disclosure of their financial interests pursuant to subsection (h)(1).

(3) The independent commission provided for in subsection (f) shall mean the Florida Commission on Ethics.

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Iowa caucus solidified Carter's candidacy

by david bedingfield

On Jan. 20, 1975, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter announced his intention to seek the Presidency in 1976, an announcement that drew smirks from most political observers, who figured wrongly that a governor from Georgia could only appeal to those idiots in that state which once elected Lester Maddox to its highest office.

This past week Carter served notice that he is indeed a major presidential candidate with a resounding triumph in the Iowa caucus. The former nuclear physicist from South Georgia pulled in 28 percent of the Democratic vote, outdistancing his next closest competitor, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, by 15 percent. Another one third of the votes were cast to uncommitted delegates.

Carter's campaign received something of a mild setback as a result of the surprisingly strong showing by George Wallace in the Mississippi caucus of this weekend past. Carter received about 20 percent fewer votes than

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the hard-line-segregationist-turned-moderate from Alabama.

Still, the Iowa win establishes Carter as somewhat of a front runner going into the next couple of Northern primaries, a position that will be both to his advantage and detriment. Front runners find themselves being treated almost like incumbents, receiving more news coverage, more publicity, and more attention from the voters at large. But front runners are also expected to win for the most part, and a second or third place finish that ordinarily would be shrugged off is looked upon as a major defeat.

Edmund Muskie watched his campaign slowly crumble apart four years ago when he went into the New Hampshire primary as the acknowledged leader of the Democratic Party and was not able to crush his opposition. Muskie actually won the primary, receiving almost 50 percent of the vote, but it was so much of a

poorer showing than expected that it was considered by everyone to be a Muskie defeat, and it was the beginning of the end for the man from Maine.

The Iowa victory has also caused the national media to begin to take a closer look at Carter. Major daily newspapers from both Chicago and Boston sent correspondents to Atlanta the day after the votes were counted in Iowa to begin a detailed study of Carter's heralded reorganization of Georgia's state government, a restructuring that reportedly saved the state millions of dollars. When the three networks simply reported Carter's victory and

showed footage of a smiling Carter shaking hands in his campaign headquarters in Iowa it was worth untold thousands of dollars of advertising. Walter Cronkite merely mentioning Carter's name establishes him in voters' minds all over the country and helps make Carter a national candidate.

Another problem that the leader in any race must face is becoming the target of potshots from those candidates he has left behind. George McGovern had to face this in 1972 from Hubert Humphrey in California, and many feel this was a major cause of the McGovern debacle in the national campaign. Humphrey did nothing in California except attack McGovern's proposals concerning welfare, abortion, amnesty, and defense spending; irreparably

damaging McGovern's credibility with the rest of the nation and helping to insure Nixon's re-election in the fall. Humphrey made no proposals of his own concerning welfare reform, or how he planned to end the war in Indochina. What Humphrey did was prove beyond any shadow of doubt that he is a man with no morals whatsoever, and that the old allegation that Hubert would rape his grandmother for a chance to be president is indeed true. He ripped McGovern up one side and down the other, costing McGovern almost 15 percentage points in California (he won with 52 percent when he expected almost 70 percent.) Carter can expect many of the same from candidates he defeats in the early primaries, most probably from that crippled warhorse George Wallace, who had admitted that this will be his last campaign. Old hacks like Wallace tend to get bitter and angry when they see their last chance slipping away from them. There are reports that even Humphrey is planning to run once more for the spot that he eluded him so many times before, and there is no telling what that feeble, amoral political bandit will do up his crooked sleeve this time.

So Carter can expect a rough campaign, especially after he is labeled a winner in a few of the early primaries. If he somehow keeps above this type of political mudslinging and stands everything he has done and said (something McGovern failed to do in 1972) then he has the best chance of any Democrat of coming from office the pre-eminently honest boob that Nixon and his henchmen foisted on the Republic two years ago.

Now is the time for revolution of ideals

Editor:

In the 1970s, the second "do-nothing" generation takes to wing. In view of the regressive climate, political activism is no longer in vogue in the pseudo-hippdom.

After the personal threat of the Vietnamese genocidal foray disappeared, so did the activism. The point made, the lesson learned, is that the revolutionary has no vanguard but himself. It is not a fight for others, but a fight for self only. The motivation is fear, the fear is then constructed into positive rage, unlimited energy.

Now is a time, now is the time, when Big Brother is so visible

letters

(witness Reagan, Wallace, Daly, ad infinitum). When 1984 hits a twilight zone that moves it ahead to 1976; now is the time for rage, the time for energy.

It is the time for stronger counter-move. Piles and puddles of Barry Goldwater aside, it is time (again?) for commitment. A revolution of ideals, not by ideals.

In light of some recent local institutional schizophrenia, music being the voice of the soul and all, a good starting point might be a public hymnbook burning.

David Redheffer

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Great music for a sensual massage

by wende mckenna

Joni Mitchell is a multi-talented lady. Yet she knows not all her powers.

Her album "Clouds" sent my musician husband to the clouds. He launched the album through the ten-story window to the sky — in a rock 'n' rolling temper tantrum.

"Hissing of Summer Lawns" invoked no such reaction. It's a soothing record, in these times of static electricity. The sound of the album is clean and pure and produced to relax all listeners.

When you open the album, Joni greets you sprawled like a centerfold, floating amid words and a crystal clear swimming pool.

An album much like earlier Mitchell albums, the music is soothing guitars, saxophones, flutes, moogs. No heavy guitar work dominates.

The song, "The Jungle Line" contains the warrior drums of Burundi and Mitchell's perfectly composed voice juxtaposed against the throbbing drums. The song remained in my ears while the next tune, a Mitchell standard "Edith and the Kingpin" — while having the advantage of a full backup band — floated unobtrusively away.

Male-female relationships are a recurring theme throughout Joni Mitchell's albums. In "Don't Interrupt the Sorrow" she sings of "Anima rising, Queen of Queens, wash my guilt of Eden. Wash and balance me..." The song is strong with the unfailing strength of a woman

as her lover grows weak.

"In France they Kiss on Main Street" is a terrific love tribute to the world. This song could have all Florida State students kissing down at the Union. The melody is light and fancy with the voices of Graham Nash, David Crosby and James Taylor harmonizing with Joni's beautiful voice.

"Harry's House — Centerpiece" is a great song that was not written by Mitchell but by Johnny Mandel and Jon Hendricks. The sound is about a lady lost in House and Gardens who finally tells Harry what he can do with his house and take-home pay — she will not be just a center piece.

Joni Mitchell sings of rituals, changing times, life. She is really not stepping ahead, but right in time with 1976. This album is produced so that we hear most prominently the lyrics, with accompanying musicians remaining for the most part in the background. The lady wants you to hear what she's saying.

"The Hissing of Summer Lawns" is great background for a sensual massage — it is smooth and consistent. The strength of Mitchell's lyrics awakens the body and mind to camaraderie.

I quote from the introduction:

"The whole unfolded like a mystery.

It is not my intention to unravel the mystery for anyone, but rather to offer some additional clues..."

entertainment

Powerful, award-winning play at TLT

The Tallahassee Little Theatre will present its third play of the year — "That Championship Season," a contemporary drama by Jason Miller. Running dates are Jan. 29-Feb. 7, curtain time, 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for adults.

The plot revolves around five men who hold an annual reunion to relive their "Championship Season." They include a high school basketball coach, now retired, and four members of the team he guided to the state championship twenty years earlier. The occasion begins in a light-hearted mood but gradually, as the pathos and desperation of their present lives is exposed and illuminated, the story assumes a richness and power of rare dimension.

One former player is now the inept mayor of the town, facing a strong challenge for reelection. Another, the frustrated principal of the local junior high school, is his

ambitious campaign manager. A third, now a successful businessman, is wavering in his financial support of the mayor. The fourth is a witty but despairing alcoholic.

As the evening progresses, all that these men were and have become is revealed and examined with biting humor and saving compassion. In the end, self-preservation abetted by the unconscious cynicism and bigotry of their coach draws them together. But they are lost, morally bankrupt men, holding on to fraudulent dreams which have poisoned their present loves and robbed them of the future which was once so promisingly rich.



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South Africa pulls out

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa announced yesterday it was pulling its 1200 troops out of Angola. It was the first time the government had admitted its forces were fighting in the civil war in the former Portuguese colony.

At the same time, one of the two Western-backed Angolan guerrilla movements said it had "very favorable" responses to its requests to the U.S. and Europe for sophisticated weapons and mercenaries.

The other movement condemned the United States for failing to establish what it termed a diplomatic or military balance in the civil war.

An estimated 10,000 Cuban troops are fighting on the side

of the Soviet-backed and supplied Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The Popular Movement said the South African pullout combined with what it said were new victories could bring the war to an end within weeks.

News of the withdrawal was generally greeted with relief in South Africa with newspapers splashing it across their frontpages under headlines such as "We're Out!" and "Pulling Out!"

Until yesterday, the government had admitted only that South African troops had penetrated a few miles into Angola from Southwest Africa Namibia and were not involved in the civil war.

Newspapers had been allowed to refer only to "white troops", never to South Africans although the public could learn about South Africa's involvement in foreign newspapers and broadcasts of the Voice of America and BBC.

South Africa sent an estimated 1200 troops to help the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola mainly in logistical and support roles. It was the South Africans who spearheaded the National Union's rapid advance on the Popular Movement-held capital of Luanda late last year.

"We have had a very favorable response in the United States and Europe to our requests," said National Union spokesman Jorge Sangumba in reference to efforts to obtain sophisticated weapons from Washington and "experts" from Europe to handle them.

"We are still hopeful the U.S. Congress will look favorably on our cause."

National Front spokesman Johnny Eduardo Pincock said in Kinshasa, Zaire, that the United States had undermined the Western-supported guerrillas by refusing to establish a diplomatic or military balance in the war.

The Popular Movement claimed new victories yesterday reporting the capture of the National Front's last major northern stronghold of San Salvador and the National Union-held port of Novo Redondo.

Kissinger returns pleased with talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned from Europe yesterday, convinced the United States and the Soviet Union could complete a strategic arms treaty by June at a Washington summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

A senior official aboard Kissinger's jetliner, which brought the secretary back from Madrid, said the United States was "within one or two decisions of getting an agreement by June."

The official also said there is a "fifty-fifty chance" President Ford will visit the Middle East during the second half of April to demonstrate the United States is keeping its hand in the Middle East peace-keeping effort.

The official said prospects for a diplomatic settlement in Angola were fading, and it looked like military victory for the Cuban and Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

He added Cuban intervention in Angola,

and the appearance of Cuban advisers in Algeria and Guinea-Bissau, torpedoed any U.S. desire to pursue detente with Premier Fidel Castro.

Kissinger was meeting with President Ford yesterday afternoon to report on his week-long visit to Copenhagen, Moscow, NATO headquarters in Brussels and Madrid.

In Spain, Kissinger and Foreign Minister Jose Maria Areilza Saturday signed a five-year agreement tightening U.S. military ties with Spain and giving Generalissimo Francisco Franco's heirs an indirect link to NATO. Spain has been unacceptable to other European NATO countries because of Franco.

Kissinger and Ford also are expected to discuss the Middle East before the arrival in Washington Tuesday of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The senior official said Kissinger believes the United States now must concentrate on revitalizing the search for Middle East peace.

Cow fights back, murders butcher

(ZNS) A cow in Portsmouth, Ohio, has shot and killed a 16-year-old who was attempting to slaughter the animal.

The Scioto County sheriff's office says that Charles Boyd and his father were struggling with the cow when it fought back and knocked a pistol from the elder Boyd's holster.

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EDUCATION AND THE UNIVERSITY

The focal point of this week's CPE activities is education. Under the general heading of "Education and the University — a Critical Look at Schooling," CPE will take an extremely close look at our educational processes.

Monday, Dr. Herbert Gintis, formerly of Harvard University, will speak on "Social Change and our Educational Institutions." Dr. Gintis, a member of the Union of Radical Political Economy, will speak from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

Tuesday, as part of the CPE film series, "High Schools," a film about a large high school in Philadelphia, will be shown. The film is a searing indictment of our present educational system by showing the mindlessness and boredom of our modern high schools. The film will begin at 7:30 in 120 Carraway Bldg. with an introduction by Dr. J.R. Robards of the Education Dept.

Wednesday, Al Fresen, formerly of our Economics department, will describe the "History and Evolution of the University." His talk will begin at 7:30 in Room 101 of the Love Bldg.

Friday, the Adult Education Department is sponsoring Dr. John Ohliger to speak on "Radical Ideas in Adult Education." Dr. Ohliger, who has recently returned from studying with Ivan Illich of "De-Schooling Society" fame, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union.

Other highlights of CPE activities will be a visit by the "first lady" of poetry, Maxine Kumin. Ms. Kumin, the Pulitzer prize winner in 1974, will read her poetry at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Also, on Thursday, Clifton Lewis, of the Lewis banking family, will give a talk on the "Radical History of Tallahassee" as part of CPE's Radical History Series. The talk begins at 7:30 in Room 223 of the Bellamy Bldg.

Finally, on Thursday, the film "Danger: Diabolik" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 49 of the Bellamy building as part of the Comics And Cinema class.

ACLU

The FSU Student Affiliate of the ACLU meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in UU 334. The ACLU is actively involved in Earth Day activities and is waging a campaign against the S.1 proposal currently before the Senate Judiciary Committee (U.S. Senate, folks). Did you know that S.1 would reinstate the death penalty?

Persons interested in civil rights and unable to attend Thursday sessions should contact the ACLU at 644-1811, Ext. 6, or call Jana Middleton at 877-5863.

OPS Position

The Women's Center currently has a vacant OPS position which will be filled through a special election held during the Women's Center core meeting Wednesday night, January 28. This is a fifteen hour per week position and is open to any FSU student who has an interest in staffing the center; however, it is preferable that applicants have some knowledge of the workings of the center. Contact the Women's Center at 644-4007 for more information.

SCU

The Student Consumer Union will hold its weekly board meeting on 27 Jan. at 4:30 p.m. in Room 334 in the Union.

FPIRG

The Florida Public Interest Research Group will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Tues., 27 Jan., at 6:45 p.m. in Room 334 in the Union. All persons interested in a weekly market basket survey are encouraged to attend.

Environmental Action Group

The Environmental Action Group meets every Monday night in Room 352 Union at 7:30. This quarter we have set up a bicycle committee to work for bike trails and safer conditions for Florida State cyclists. More information on this and other issues will be at tonight's meeting. We will also hold a special election for Vice President. All interested people are welcome to attend.

Academic Problem Areas

Now that the first weeks of class are over, have you pin-pointed potential academic problem areas? The Student Government's Center for Academic Reform coordinates a student tutorial referral agency in Room 327 Union. If you need academic help from other students or if you need to offer your help in a specific academic area to help other students, stop by Room 327 Union from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Earth Day '76

Arts/Crafts, demonstrations, workshops, speeches and music are the events for Earth Day '76. Spectacle and dare-devil feats accentuate the day-long activities. You can be part of this springtime madness by volunteering to work with the Earth Day committees. All you have to do is come by Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

Union Displays Available

The University Union has a series of glass-enclosed display cases located on the second floor of the Union. The cases are available on a one or two-week basis to students, university departments, and campus organizations wishing to exhibit arts, crafts, special activities, or general information. The cases should be reserved two to three weeks in advance by visiting the Leisure Program Office, Room 250 Union. For more information call LPO at 644-6710.

International Student Association

At the last general election of the International Student Association held on January 18, 1976, the following officers were elected:

President — Kehinde Anifowoshe from Nigeria; Vice President — Lawrence Patrickson from Jamaica; Treasurer — Marie Watson from the United States; Internal Secretary — Dainkey Thame from Sierra Leone; and External Secretary — Peter Yang from Singapore.

Third Avenue Food Sprout

The Third Ave. Food Sprout is Tallahassee's newest community-owned cooperative grocery store. Located at 219 E. Third Ave. (between Thomasville & Monroe) the founders are looking to service the folks living on the north side of town.

The Food Sprout is an offshoot (no pun intended) of the Leon County Food Co-op whose membership has grown to over 1400. The present membership of the Food Sprout is about 375 and steadily growing. As the membership rate grows the variety of inventory increases and the prices decrease.

The spirit of consumer cooperatives is infecting all of Tallahassee as people become increasingly aware that through the development of this element of self-sufficiency, we can begin to pull ourselves out of this economic crisis without having to rely on politicians and bureaucracies. By working together and sharing resources, cooperatives such as the Third Avenue Food Sprout are saving its members money and at the same time creating an environment where people learn to cooperate with each other for mutual gain.

The Third Ave Food Sprout is just getting started and has yet to reach its potential. It needs you support and active participation. Stop in and talk to any of the people there. The store is open from 10-7, Mon.-Fri. and 9-6 on Sat.

The Survival Handbook

THE SURVIVAL HANDBOOK, A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF SURVIVAL INFORMATION, NEEDS ARTICLES FOR THE SPRING QUARTER ISSUE. MEETINGS ARE ON WEDNESDAYS AT 3:30 IN ROOM 306 BRYAN HALL. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 644-2470.

Greek-American Club Meet

MEETING

Date: Wednesday, January 28

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Place: Education Bldg., Room 302

For further information, call 644-3263.

Young Democrats

The FSU Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the quarter on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 of the Union. This quarter the club plans to lobby and petition for passage of the Sunshine Amendment and to conduct a straw vote on campus for the presidential election. In addition, the club will help interested members to work with different presidential campaigns during the primary. Anyone interested in joining should come to the first meeting or see Joe Geller in the SG office on the 3rd floor of the Union.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

Wallace not thinking about third party bid

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, proving his strength in his native Deep South with a convincing win in Mississippi's Democratic precinct caucuses, says he has virtually ruled out a possible third party presidential bid.

Although the results may not be finalized for several days, Wallace held a strong lead yesterday in his race in Mississippi against four other Democratic candidates.

Many Mississippians who attended the caucuses listed themselves as uncommitted to any candidate, but with 630 of the state's 2133 precincts reporting, Wallace had 493.47 delegate votes or 41.5 per cent. His nearest challenger, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, polled 209.73 votes or about 18 per cent.

Former vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver was third with 155.39 votes, about 13 per cent.

Nearly 25 per cent of those taking part in the preferential polling listed themselves as uncommitted.

"I believe you could say I have ruled out the probability of running as a third party candidate," Wallace said in Plant City, Fla., Saturday night.

It was the closest he has come to ruling out a repeat of his 1968 run as the American Independent Party candidate, although aides said his saying "probability" instead of "possibility" left him the option of changing his mind.

"He has moved a step closer to an absolute and firm Democratic party position," an aide said yesterday.

The aide iterated Wallace's pledge that if he fails to win the Democratic nomination, this will be his last campaign for the presidency.

The Mississippi race had been billed as a test of Wallace's strength in the Deep South, and especially as a test of his ability to draw votes against Carter.

"I was very surprised to learn we had done as well in Mississippi," Wallace said. "I didn't expect that we would do so well and it is certainly encouraging. Having gotten nothing in Mississippi in 1972, certainly this is an important result."

Although Wallace said he did not have high expectations in Mississippi, campaigners for the Alabama governor, who swept the state in 1968 as a third party candidate, had mounted a strong effort in the state during the past few weeks.

Three former Mississippi governors endorsed Wallace last week, and the Alabama governor ran a media blitz urging his supporters to go to the caucuses.

Five candidates had campaigned in Mississippi prior to the caucuses, the initial step toward choosing the state's 24 delegates to the National Democratic Convention. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen ran a distant fourth in the balloting with 23.19 votes, or about two per cent, while former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma was last with 15.24 votes or 1.3 per cent.

A party spokesperson said that all of the returns probably would not be known until the county conventions Feb. 14. Pat Derian, national Democratic committeewoman, said she was not surprised at Wallace's victory. Derian, who said she supported Carter, said she didn't consider the outcome as any major triumph for the Alabama governor.

"Based on past voting records in the state, he really should have done much better," she said.

Carter, campaigning in New England, said the Wallace backers should be credited for the job they did.

"They have demonstrated the ability to compete strongly and effectively in a caucus system," Carter said. "This new ability indicates Gov. Wallace will be even stronger in 1976 than some have predicted."

OPEC meets to dispense aid

PARIS (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets today to try to decide how to distribute \$1 billion in oil money to better the lot of the poor nations of the world.

The meeting of OPEC finance ministers will be the first time the organization has met in Paris — a site the delegates felt would be safer since an Arab guerrilla attack on OPEC headquarters in Vienna in December.

Paris police set up strict security measures to ensure the safety of the OPEC ministers and the delegates to the so-called North-South Dialogue on the creation of a new world economic order by industrial and underdeveloped nations.

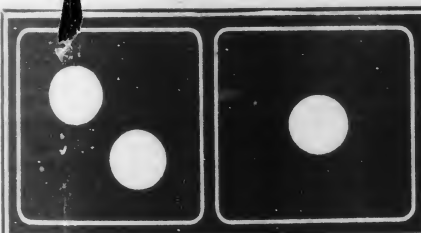
Like the OPEC session, the North-South meeting was to take place in Paris' International Conference Center on the fashionable Avenue Kleber.

The OPEC finance ministers agreed Nov. 18 to establish a \$1 billion fund to provide longterm interest-free loans to developing nations with doldrum economies and staggering balance-of-payment deficits.

The OPEC meeting in Paris, expected to last at least two days, was to work out details on how much money each member country should contribute and how the fund should be managed.

When Iran first suggested the fund last September and hinted it would organize its own aid program if the OPEC countries failed to agree on one, the idea received a cool reception.

Since then, most OPEC members have become sensitive to criticism from both the Third World and the industrialized West that the oil cartel was shirking its responsibilities to improve the standards of poor nations.



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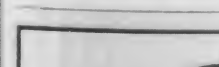
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Swimmers lose first to Miami

MIAMI — A controversial judge's ruling on an early event eventually cost Florida State's swim team its first loss of the season and gave the University of Miami a 57-56 victory here Friday afternoon.

Florida State freshman Kevin Connell defeated Miami's Olympic Medalist David Wilkie in the 200-yard Individual Medley, but was disqualified on a delayed call by a turn judge. The judge was later identified as a "former Miami swimmer."

"We are really disappointed," said FSU coach Terry Carlisle. "It was one of those things where you can't argue with the official but I was really disappointed considering the circumstances."

Connell defeated Wilkie with a time of 1:55.6, bettering the Olympic swimmer's mark by six-tenths of a second. But after the race, the turn judge came around the pool and claimed that Connell has used a "Dolphin kick" coming off the wall in the butterfly portion of the Medley. The judge did not, however, raise his hand at that point in the race to indicate an infraction.

"It reminded me of the Auburn football game," said Carlisle. "The swimmers are taking it real well; they know that everyone in the pool knows the story and that Florida State has nothing to be ashamed of...we just have to pick up and go on."

"We had several other chances in the course of the meet to pick up those two points," he continued, "but we just didn't come through. Overall, though, we had a super meet and some outstanding performances."

The Seminoles took first place in five events and established four varsity records. Connell came back to set a new mark in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:11.572. Freshman Brad Stetson also set a record with a second-place time of 9:50.349 in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Florida State set two records with a victory over the Hurricanes' 400-yard freestyle Relay team. Mike Gratten, Bob Horne, Connell, and Cliff Schlak combined for a record-setting 3:07.682. Gratten takes credit for a 46.11 split in the relay, giving him a record time for the 100-yard freestyle.

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Court 3		Nemos Whalers vs. Oceanography
Court 1	8:00	Stiffs vs. Yankees
Court 2		Black Majik vs. Radical Chic
Court 3		Ebony Bombers vs. Untouchables
Court 1	9:00	Proud Ones II vs. Together
Court 2		Hustlers vs. Adversely Possessed
Court 3		OTHG vs. Cashola
Court 1	10:00	Unknowns vs. Go for Broke
Court 2		Cawthon CC vs. Fudds
Court 3		DJ II vs. Uncle Meat
Court 1	11:00	Shot Guns vs. Clockwork Orange
Court 2		Rebel Yell vs. Blue Haze
Court 3		Wild Turkeys vs. Soul Train
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	6:00	Choclat vs. Hotdogs
Court 1		Rookies vs. L.L. Sinkers

Anyone interested in women's bowling should come by Room 214 Tully at 4 today.

Frat bowling schedules can be picked up at IM Office. Frat bowling will start tomorrow.

Entries for women's bowling close Wednesday at 5.



Larry Warren scores No. 1000

photo / richards

Warren, defense key FSU

by david bedingfield

Utilizing a mistake causing defense and some outstanding outside shooting from Larry Warren, FSU blitzed a stunner Southwestern Louisiana 110-70 Saturday night in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles' tight, aggressive defensive play caused SWL to turn the ball over 32 times during the course of the night, as for the most part the Cajuns were not able to get even one shot at the basket before losing the ball through an error.

Warren, who had been in somewhat of a shooting slump, started the second half with seven baskets in eight attempts.

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to propel the Seminoles to the rather incredible lead of 71-41. FSU stretched that bulge to 40 at game's end with a bucket at the buzzer by Eugene Harris.

Warren finished with 18 points to lead FSU's offensive attack, 16 of those coming in the second half. His only basket of the first half was a big one, however, as it enabled Warren to join 11 others in the Seminole 1000 Point Club. He now has 1016 career points.

Greg Grady also turned in another outstanding defensive game, as he held SWL's leading scorer, Calvin Crews, to three field goals in 13 attempts. Grady also pulled down 12 rebounds to lead FSU in that particular category.

As usual, FSU got about an equal amount of production from those players starting the game and those who watched the opening tipoff from a sitting position. The "Bench Bunch," as some newspapers are fond of calling them, scored 56 of the 110 FSU points. They were led by Eugene Harris and Wayne Smalls with 14 points apiece, with the latter also turning in several nifty passes on fast breaks.

But the "Starting Bunch" wasn't half bad either, with Warren and Grady leading the way, able supported by David Thompson, who picked up eight points early in the game and then didn't score the rest of the night, and Carlton Byrd, who dealt out six assists and played his usual intelligent brand of basketball. Harry Davis, slowed early in the game by an elbow to the jaw, chipped in with seven points.

Ladies have a big weekend

SPORTS SHORTS

FSU's women athletes were nothing short of devastating this past weekend, as the lady track team broke six school records in finishing first at the University of Tennessee All-Corners Track meet Friday and the women basketballers demolished Tampa 82-50 in Tully Gym that same night.

The Lady Seminole tracksters finished just ahead of the University of Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky in Knoxville to latch Kim Travers, Cicky Smith, Kim Sorgel and Laura Ledbetter onto their first place trophy.

The Lady Seminole tracksters finished just ahead of the University of Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky to latch onto their first place trophy. Kim Travers, Cicky Smith, Kim Sorgel and Laura Ledbetter were among the record breakers for FSU.

The Seminole basketball team bounced back from a tough defeat administered to them by Valdosta State on Thursday to trounce the women from Tampa.

Shirley Silsby, a freshman guard, was instrumental in the Seminole's holding of Tampa to 20 points in the first half. She finished with 16 points, two less than Chris Brokas. Brokas also pulled down 15 rebounds.

In other sports news around the FSU campus this weekend, it was learned that ace baseball pitcher Danny O'Brien has

passed up his last year of eligibility with the Seminoles to sign a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

His signing will deal a big blow to FSU's hopes of repeating last year's phenomenal season. O'Brien now joins Jim Busby, Steve Tebbets, Jim Foxwell, Bill Daniels, Wendie Higgenbotham, Carlos Rodriguez, Randy Davidson, and Wayne Mears, all of whom starred for the 'Noles last year but have either graduated or have opted not to return to FSU.

The Darrell Mudra-Florida State story finally seems to have drawn to a close. It was announced that FSU has settled its contractual obligations with the deposed head football coach.

Mudra will receive all of the \$60,000 the school owes him, and not the \$30,000 that was announced at the time of his firing.

by stevan northcutt

The national office of the American University Professors yesterday decided that AAUP-National is considering leaving AAUP-Florida.

AAUP-National sources told The Flambeau the organization is considering leaving AAUP-Florida's affiliation with the Association.

AAUP-National General Secretary, in the report, saying, "I don't know at this time," Duffey said. "I've been making comment on the affiliation until he had other AAUP-National officials."

"It would be premature for me to make a comment on the affiliation until he had other AAUP-National officials."

He said AAUP-National would issue a statement on the affiliation today.

Despite strong opposition from the six of seven AAUP chapters endorsed taken last week, according to AAUP-National.

AAUP-Florida, which is campaigning for collective bargaining agent for state teachers, officially announce the affiliation conference today.

AAUP-Florida was founded two years ago as its collective bargaining agent for state teachers. But AAUP-National stopped the last June. AAUP-National still remains a part of AAUP, which is separate.

Fisher contends the affiliation is necessary to fund AAUP-Florida's collective bargaining agent. AAUP-Florida is vying with the United Teachers of Florida to become the bargaining agent in an



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Eeeeeeeow!

Getting to class can be trying at times, and yesterday's deluge just didn't make the going any easier. While some more practical folk donned galoshes, others made the most of the occasion,

trading conventional rain attire for mud duds. It was fun while it lasted, and, once again, students were assured that, when it rains it pours. photo / richards

Suit against union is denied

by stevan northcutt

The national office of the American Association of University Professors yesterday denied a report that AAUP-National is considering legal action against AAUP-Florida.

AAUP-National sources told The Flambeau yesterday that the organization is considering legal action over AAUP-Florida's affiliation with the National Education Association.

AAUP-National General Secretary Joseph Duffey denied the report, saying, "I don't know at this point in time of any legal action being considered." Duffey said he would not comment on the affiliation until he had a chance to meet with other AAUP-National officials.

"It would be premature for me to make a statement at this time," Duffey said. "I've been making some consultations." He said AAUP-National would issue an official statement about the affiliation today.

Despite strong opposition from the AAUP national office, six of seven AAUP chapters endorsed the affiliation in a vote taken last week, according to AAUP-Florida President Bob Fisher.

AAUP-Florida, which is campaigning to become the collective bargaining agent for state university faculty, will officially announce the affiliation at a Capitol press conference today.

AAUP-Florida was founded two years ago by the national organization as its collective bargaining representative in the state. But AAUP-National stopped funding AAUP-Florida last June. AAUP-National still recognizes the Florida Conference of AAUP, which is separate from AAUP-Florida.

Fisher contends the affiliation is necessary so that the NEA can fund AAUP-Florida's collective bargaining campaign.

AAUP-Florida is vying with the United Faculty of Florida to become the bargaining agent in an election to be held by

the end of next month.

UFF has condemned the affiliation and has accused the NEA of "buying a place on the (collective bargaining) ballot." UFF spokespersons contend the NEA is not really interested in winning Florida's collective bargaining fight,

but instead, is trying to "sabotage the UFF."

UFF State President Sam Andrews has issued a statement saying, "We are confident that faculty and professional employees cannot be bought. They won't be fooled by this NEA bogus affiliation."

Drugs 'from everywhere'

(last in a series)

by stephen cassal

When drugs circulate illicitly among Tallahassee students, it's nearly impossible to determine where they originate from.

"Drugs are coming from everywhere the students are coming from," Investigator Steve Hooker of the University Police said. He classified Jacksonville, Gainesville, Tampa and Miami as the major "ports" where students obtain drugs.

In the past two or three years, Hooker said, university police have monitored drug activity more closely. Increased attention has been given to the sale and possession of "hard" drugs, and Hooker said the enlargement of the university police force has also led to a closer surveillance of drug traffic.

Public Information officer Jim

Sewell said a "surge" of arrests began last summer, when, because of a campus rape problem, more university policemen were assigned to night duty. The maneuver apparently caught many students unawares, since Sewell reported there has been a recent increase in drug arrests.

During October of last year, university police were involved in thirty drug busts with a two-night span and were able to infiltrate what Sewell called "a local drug ring."

Another group of mass arrests was accomplished a short time afterward, prompting many students to complain that a "seasonal" crackdown on drugs had been mediated, but Sewell denied the charges.

"There is always a steady number of drug busts," Sewell said. "They go on all the time."

If any drugs might be subject to a

"peak" season, as far as arrests are concerned, it is psilocybin mushrooms. Sewell said there are "more arrests made in the summer, when they're blooming, than in the winter when the mushrooms are dead."

Hooker said several campus arrests for "white crosses" are now pending, and added that various types of amphetamines are "as prevalent now as they've ever been."

No drug education programs are propagated by the university police, according to Sewell, who said drug education sessions "sometimes wind up teaching individuals what to look for."

Instead of drug education programs, Sewell said he looks toward residence hall officials to encourage students to be discreet both in the dorms and around campus. "Anyone who smokes in front of a campus cop is just dumb," Hooker said.

FBI against full access

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley urged yesterday that future congressional oversight of his agency's intelligence activities not involve full access to sensitive files or the "lifeblood" of volunteered information will be lost.

Kelley told the Senate Government Operations Committee congressional that oversight of the FBI's domestic and foreign intelligence operations and criminal procedures is needed.

But a review which grants unlimited access to the files "could seriously jeopardize the flow of volunteered information which is the lifeblood of our investigative organization."

The committee is listening to past and present policy makers this week to develop new controls on U.S. intelligence activities.

Kelley said he is concerned about leaks as more people have access to highly sensitive materials. Since informants volunteer information to the FBI under promises of confidentiality, Kelley said disclosure of names and types of

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information would have a "severe impact" on FBI's operations.

He said there is "no question" that the basic structure of the FBI is sound, but the agency's integrity hinges on the integrity of the director. He advocated a single oversight committee in Congress that would rely on the FBI director's sworn testimony rather than access to files to keep the agency in check.

Kelley said the FBI has reduced the number of domestic intelligence investigations by 64 per cent since July, 1973. The drop — from 21,414 on July 31, 1973, to 7686 by Oct. 30, 1975 — is "solid evidence" of the agency's attempts to eliminate activities of questionable legality.

Carter leading in Florida?

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Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, running one-and-one with Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Democratic caucus victories, was greeted on his return to Florida yesterday with a poll showing him edging into a front-runner position.

With the Florida primary scheduled for March 9, Carter joined other presidential candidates in a trek to all corners of the state.

Carter returned to Florida after a significant caucus win in Iowa and a loss to Wallace in Mississippi where the final

results of the slow caucus count are not expected for a week or more.

A poll by the St. Petersburg Times showed Pinellas County Democrats now favored Carter by 19 per cent to 17 per cent for Wallace, although Carter had trailed three weeks ago.

However, 30 per cent had no preference yet among the Democratic candidates.

The poll also showed county Republicans favored Gerald Ford by 47 per cent to 37 per cent for Ronald Reagan.

While Carter was in Miami addressing condominium presidents and college students and attending a series of receptions, Reagan spoke at a breakfast meeting in Pensacola, a luncheon at

Fort Walton Beach and a reception in Panama City.

Wallace left Florida after a weekend of speeches, as did Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

Jet hijacked

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Airport sources said yesterday Soviet fighter planes forced down a hijacked Russian jetliner apparently commandeered by one or more Russian Jews who wanted to go to Israel.

They said a radio call from the plane was overheard in which a man said he was a Jew and wanted to go to Israel. The sources said the plane landed on Soviet territory after fighter planes closed in and ordered it down.

Israeli authorities took emergency precautions but called them off after three hours in the realization that a Tupolov jetliner, the type said to have been seized, could not fly to Israel from Moscow without refueling, the sources said.

They said the top-ranking official at the airport during the alert was Rahamim Ze'evi, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's anti-terrorist adviser.

Chilean is killed by falling suicide

(ZNS) A Santiago, Chile woman watched in horror this week as a man leaped from an eleven-story building, but did not join the crowd milling around the dead man's body on the street below because she was waiting for her

husband.

Langue Ossandon waited in vain. When her husband failed to appear, she took a closer look and discovered that the suicidal jumper had landed on top of her husband, killing him instantly.

Ford, Evert said dating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What started out a week ago as a casual invitation to watch a tennis match has resulted in four dates between Jack Ford and tennis star Chris Evert and a White House visit to meet Jack's parents.

"They enjoy each other's company," said Sheila Weidenfeld, the first lady's press secretary, when asked to describe the relationship.

Jack, the President's 23-year-old son, met Evert, the nation's top woman tennis player, for the first time early last week when she invited him to watch her play in the Virginia Slims tournament.

That resulted in their first date and since then, Mrs. Weidenfeld said, Jack took Evert to the White House "for a short time" Saturday night to meet the President and Mrs. Ford before going out to dinner.



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Jerry Poore, Pete Gairing

Poore: I

This is the second in a series of profile candidates and their running mates while the primary election next month.

by Stephen Watkins

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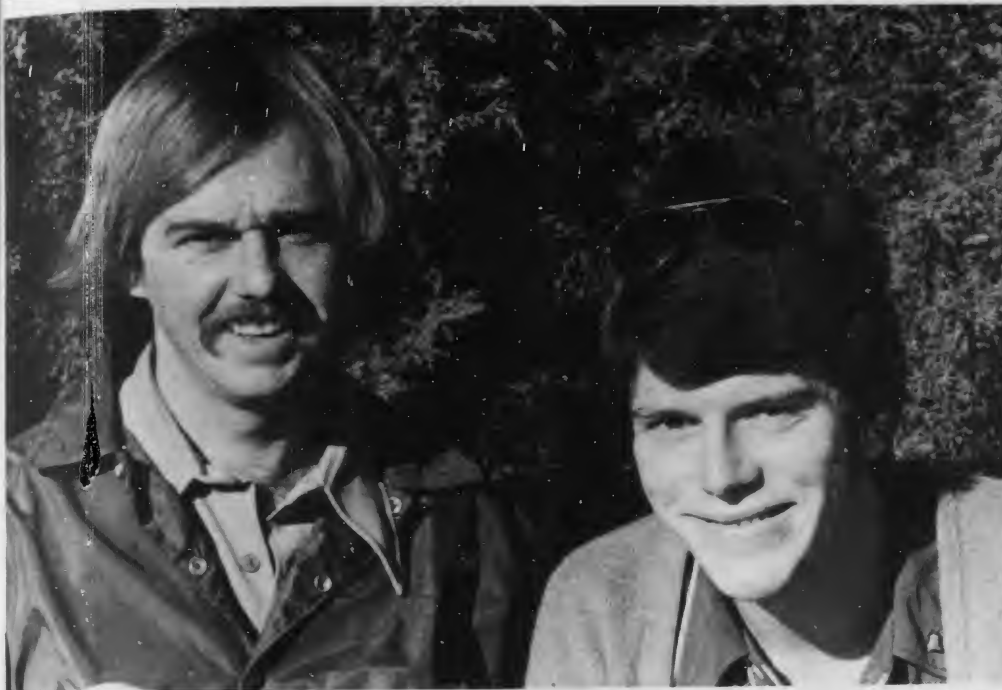
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Jerry Poore, Pete Gairing of Liberty

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Poore: Inform legislators

This is the second in a series of profiles of SG presidential candidates and their running mates which will appear before the primary election next month.

by stephen watkins

Jerry Poore and Pete Gairing, with "quality education" as the top priority of their Liberty Party platform, are seeking election to the highest offices in Student Government.

Presidential candidate Jerry Poore says, "The student-faculty ratio has increased in the last two years at an astronomical rate, and for that reason, the Florida legislature is not being informed properly by SG as to the needs of the university and the students."

"We plan to use SG monies to inform the legislature of the facts and figures of the needs of the SUS," Poore said, "This is something that SG has not done in the past."

Poore and Gairing, in an interview with the Flambeau, were highly critical of the present workings of SG as well as what they termed "Stanley Marshall's fiscal mismanagement of university funds."

The candidates say that, if elected, they will maintain heavier student lobbying in the legislature to combat tuition hikes and enrollment caps proposed by the Board of Regents, proposals the candidates say will allow "only the affluent to get in and price a lot of people out of the market."

Poore, who recently resigned as president pro-tempore of the Student Senate, says he plans to reorganize the structure of SG to accomplish a better method of funding, "since the present organization is not meeting the needs of the students adequately." This same proposal by Poore was voted down by the Student Senate last fall.

Gairing, the party's vice presidential candidate, stressing his emphasis on quality education, said, "We would use SG funds to account and analyze university expenditures being used for high-paid administrators, robbing classes of

CANDIDATES' PROFILE

much-needed facilities."

Although Gairing's experience in SG has been limited to his participation on the Elections Commission, he says he has "made an effort to become aware of the problems of the university" through attending all Student Senate meetings in an unofficial capacity. Gairing is a junior at FSU majoring in Business Administration. Poore, on the other hand, has had two years experience in the Student Senate, where he has served on the Organization and Finance Committee, and was a delegate to the Florida Association of Student Senates.

The 28-year-old Criminology major has held the office of President of the Veterans Club and worked as a research aide to the Florida legislature for the past two years. Poore has been a registered lobbyist in both the Florida and South Carolina legislatures.

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In brief

STUDENT National Education Association will hold a Guest Speaker Night on "Alternatives to Public Schooling" tonight at 7:30 in Room 228 Conradi.

SIGMA Kappa sorority is "Swinging in the Rain" for Muscular Dystrophy at their house at 503 West Park today through Friday.

THE PRICE of Student Directories was incorrectly listed in a Flambeau story last week. Directories will be on sale for 50 cents.

AN INFORMAL presentation on "Values and Interests" will be made today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

LAMBDA Iota Tau will meet this afternoon at 5:15 in Room 304 Williams.

BLACK Students' Psychology Club will hold an emergency meeting at 5 p.m. in Degraff hall.

THE PRE-Veterinary Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 411 Bellamy. Final plans for the Tallahassee Children's Dog Show, to be held this Saturday in Tallahassee mall, will be discussed. Those wishing to work, but unable to attend should call Jon Batcheller at 222-2501.

REGISTRATION for an Adult Education Colloquium to be conducted by John Ohliger, author, critic and noted speaker, on Friday and Saturday is open until Friday. Forms should be turned in to Leslie Young at 118 North Woodward. The topic is "Radical Ideas in Adult Education."

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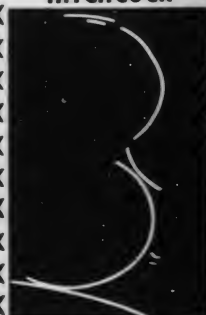
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editorials

Legislature must determine tuition

During the last legislative session, the Board of Regents recommended a tuition hike. Because the legislature failed to act on the proposal, the additional cost in higher education was implemented.

Essentially, BOR members are allowed to raise tuition costs without the consent of state taxpayers or students, those people most affected by a change in the finances of the university system.

The BOR plans to raise tuition again this year in order to have students finance about one-third of their educational costs, which is a figure developed, in part, through the Carnegie Commission Report on the Financing of Higher Education.

However, a supplemental report has been released by the commission which acknowledges the possibility of prior error in its estimations, and the amount of educational costs students should pay was revised to 24 per cent. Florida students now pay 28.75 per cent.

BOR members often make decisions on the basis of questionable information. Tuition should be controlled by the legislature not only for this reason, but also because regents are not the elected officials of students or taxpayers.

There has been a bill filed which would require the legislature to maintain responsibility for tuition rates and which stipulates that rates must be adjusted by direct action of the legislature.

Passage of this bill would enable students to lobby against a tuition increase, instead of having to accept whatever registration fees nine regents decide is best for them. David Sigerson, executive director of the Florida Student Association, has indicated that if the law is passed, the planned statewide tuition increase may be prevented.

Students should lobby for the passage of the legislation, Committee Substitute Bill 344-814. Legislators must listen to the voter. In this state, the BOR does not.

Since 1974, tuition increases have plagued students in Florida, and another hike in the prices charged by this university system cannot be tolerated. The only way in which the BOR can be prevented from making higher education an elitist institution is to take the power of setting tuition rates away from the regents and place it in the hands of elected representatives.

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Ski program is clarified

Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the Flambeau staff for the article which was printed Jan. 7 concerning the Ski the Rockies program.

However, due to several misquotes in the article, we feel that the public has been misinformed about certain aspects of the program. We wish to clarify the most important point, and offer our apologies to those interested students who have been misled by the article.

Although the initial cost of the program is \$300, the article states

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that the participant should expect to spend \$500. While a person can spend \$500, he can also get by for much less.

The student, after paying \$300, is responsible only for transportation to Atlanta, ski rental (\$6 per day) and meals (\$5 and up, depending on where and how meals are eaten). It is suggested that the participant bring a minimum of \$100. One person we

know, who was on a similar program in December spent a total of \$82.

We thank you for your cooperation and trust that you will want to set the record straight. With this in mind, we encourage those with further questions to call us at 576-1467 or 576-1519.

Jeff Strubbe
Linda Anderson
Rob Gumb



Campus police appreciated

Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter in the Jan. 21 Flambeau regarding the behavior of the FSU police.

Slippery ice

Editor:

While watching the "Super-night at the Super Bowl" last Saturday night, we heard Burt Reynolds make a painful reference to our football team's 29 losses and four wins over the past three years.

However, he did make a point to reaffirm his affection for dear old FSU. Let us hope Burt's remarks will not jeopardize his "alumnus contract." After all, Mr. Marshall and his Tallahassee cohorts are presently on a contract shopping spree.

Watch out, Bobby Bowden — the ice may be more slippery here than in West Virginia.

The reason for our withholding our names: fear of degrees being bought up.

Names Withheld

First of all, the anonymous person who wrote the letter knew he was wrong, as he stated. Well, then, if one knows one is wrong it only makes sense to take some form of action to right such a wrong. The officers have a job to do, which at times may include such "menial" tasks as removing a car from a fire lane. They cannot afford to take any chances by giving some jerk a break. Suppose there had been an emergency.

Also, I would like to say that

from what I have observed of the campus police, I would rate them quite highly. I have called them quite a few times when a situation arose which called for their assistance. And every time they have arrived quickly and done their jobs efficiently.

Therefore, I would like to extend my appreciation to the police officers of FSU.

Kathy Reifenberg

Good ol' boy politics

Editor:

This week the Student Senate observed a moment of silence at the news that the cost of a single vote in campus elections had broken the one-dollar barrier and was chugging right along toward the two-dollar mark.

Seems that President Visko's government spent the whole annual elections budget in one shot last fall and we had to pass another \$4200 bill to pay his deficit

and the projected costs for February's elections.

No, Virginia (that's my wife) you don't get a buck for your vote; you pay it, out of your fees. Less than 4000, ergo...

It's Southern mini-politics — the "good ol' boy" system that permits such abuses of our money — clubby, entrenched and oblivious.

A.S. Vail-Spence

Infringing others' rights

Editor:

This letter is directed towards the author of the article who claims his car was erroneously towed Sunday night.

You come on pretty strong about having your car towed that night, and yet you don't even have

Gambled and

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To the Name Withheld who feels that the "dense and inefficient"

Who do you think you are, criticizing the way they do their job, in which they had you because it was parked illegally in a fire lane. Your laziness got the best of you and you chance and park your car illegally, but you don't

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This letter is directed towards the unfortunate misguided mortal who claims his car was erroneously towed away one cold Sunday night.

You come on pretty strong about having your car towed away that night, and yet you don't even have the courtesy, or

Gambled and lost

In the Name Withheld who feels that the campus police are "dense and inefficient":

Who do you think you are, criticizing the campus police for doing their job, in which they had your car towed away because it was parked illegally in a fire lane?

Your laziness got the best of you and you decided to take a chance and park your car illegally, but you lost the gamble — ha!

We can see that neither Strozier library nor your perfectly good dictionary and almanac at home have improved your spectrum of intelligence.

How the criminology department was involved with the towing away of your car, I don't know. I fail to see your connection of holding the traffic department of the police responsible for the investigations and arrests of suspects whom are believed involved in felonious crimes.

Al Zapata

Letters

balls, to sign your name to that masterful bit of work you wrote.

First of all, you should be commended on the fact that you realize that you had made the mistake of parking in a fire lane. Then you imply that the campus police should use better discretion before towing your car. Well, there are probably plenty of available parking spaces around the library at night.

There are numerous "R" spaces that are not being used after hours (provided they are not marked "reserve"). I'm sure that had you chosen one of those, the campus police would not have even ticketed your car because you weren't blocking traffic, or parked in a fire lane, nor were you taking up any serious space in an "R" lot after hours since most employees are gone, especially on a cold Sunday night such as the one you experienced.

Not only that, but 200 yards away, yes, just two football fields away, lies the illustrious "dust bowl" where there probably wasn't more than three cars there all night. After all, if our parents can trudge seven miles to school in a driving snow storm every day when they were younger, we can walk a mere 200 yards on a cold night, right?

But instead, Name Withheld, you decided to go for all the marbles by putting your car on public display in a fire lane, after repeated warnings in The Flambeau about the campus police cracking down on such things. Is it any wonder, then, why you were punished? I think you need to work on discretion!

Why should the School of Criminology be "transferred or at least eradicated?" What have they got to do with it? Did they tow your car? Do you know what you're talking about?

You further state that they are so dense and inefficient they make the Allied Invasion of Europe look easy. Well, it's plain to see that you simply flaunt authority and you'll do as you please anyway.

It is the inconsiderate bastards like you who are the cause of the traffic problems on campus. When you and others like you park where you please, you are not only causing the problem you bitch about, but it is you who does the "great public service" by infringing on others' rights. Maybe you should take a couple of years off from school and grow up. When you've done that then maybe, Name, you'll understand what the world is all about.

Tom Dooley

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trims that are available to the person who sews at home.

The project has been directed by Shirley Cherry, associate professor of clothing design.

The students who will model the fashions they have designed and made are: seniors — Renee Gibson and Carol Hyder, Tallahassee; Susan L. Juday, Belleair; Lisa A. Lichtenburg, Temple Terrace; Sandy Sherman, Panama City, and Karen Rae Weld, Delray Beach.

Juniors are Nancy A. Center and Cayla Kapilla, Ocala; Peggy Klinedinst, Sarasota; Donna Phillips, Shalimar; Vony Rippy, Fort Lauderdale, and Laurie Massaglia, Overland Park, Kan.

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Fine Arts Festival

The play's the thing and the halls are alive with the sound of music these days at Florida State . . . it's Fine Arts Festival time.

On the mainstage in the Fine Arts Building and in the Conradi Theatre, "The Taming of the Shrew" and two one-act plays are in rehearsal.

The music accompanies dancers who will open the 9th annual Festival Thursday night with the "Evening of Dance"; the faculty and student casts of the lilting Johann Strauss opera, "Die Fledermaus," which opens Feb. 12 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium; the faculty performers who will give recitals during February and the jazz musicians who will participate in the Jazz Festival-within-a-festival.

In the Fine Arts Building Gallery, members of the art department are hanging the flashy new show of New York artists Cynthia Carlson, Barbara Kruger and Joe Zucker. The show, called "Thickening Surface," opens Feb. 5 and will continue through Feb. 27.

The Jazz Festival, which will be held Feb. 20-21, always attracts leading jazz musicians from Florida, Georgia and Alabama, as well as big-name performers. This year Dizzy Gillespie himself will be on campus.

On Feb. 19 the English Department-sponsored lecturer, author Bruce Jay Friedman, will speak on humor at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. In the Fine Arts Building Gallery, Toshiko Takaezu, a Smithsonian 20 artist famous for her weavings and ceramics, will lecture on her work.

Her appearance is part of the Craft Lecture Series which is sponsored by the Department of Art Education and Constructive Design. It opens the night before on Feb. 18 with designer Mary Ann Scherr speaking on electronic jewelry.

The Studio plays, "Small Craft Warnings" and "Sand," will be playing in Conradi Theatre, and Opperman Music Hall will be jumping to the beat of the Band Tour Concert.

News You Can Use

Tickets for "Die Fledermaus," a light opera by Johann Strauss which will be presented at Florida State University Feb. 12-15 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m., are on sale in the Tallahassee Mall information booth. They also will be available at the Central Ticket Office, University Union, starting Feb. 2. Senior citizens and students may purchase tickets for half price. Regular priced tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4. All performances will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Westcott Building.

Job interview preparation will be the subject of a discussion group to be held at the CCIS Union Center, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. It will be highlighted by videotaped interviews with recruiters and real-life interview situations. For more information, call 644-1749, or stop by Curricular Career Information Services, Union Center or Bryan Hall.

The annual meeting of the FSU Credit Union will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 N. Monroe St. A social hour from 7-8 p.m. will precede the business meeting. Fifty door prizes, including 15 hams, 15 cutlery sets and 20 barbecue tongs and carving sets will be given away.

Tickets still are available for "An Evening of Dance," the annual winter offering of the Department of Dance, which opens Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Other performances are at 8:15 Friday and Saturday nights and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Bids will be opened today at 11 a.m. at the surplus sale of equipment on display at the Old Dairy Farm, University Farm Road.

The Studio Theatre will present the musical, "Celebration," at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Studio Theatre, Williams Building. FSU students will be admitted free. Admission for all other, at the door, is \$1.

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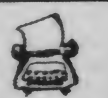
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Seminoles win Southern track

Florida State's track team, paced by a winning run by freshman Tommy Curtis, won the championship of the Southern United States Track and Field Federation this past weekend in Jackson, Miss.

Curtis recorded a time of 2:11.4 in the 800-meter run to set a meet standard. It was his first time competing in that event.

As a team, the Seminoles ran up 83 points to top second place Arkansas State by a big 11-point

sports

margin. Following ASU was Alabama (40.5), Mississippi State (37.5) and Georgia and Northeast Louisiana (32 each).

"Everything considered," said FSU coach Mike Long, "we couldn't expect to do much

better. (Jesse) Forbes was hurt and couldn't run, and we didn't have anyone entered in the triple jump or long jump. We gave up three events and still won."

Other winners for the Seminoles were Mike Roberson, George West, Donny Cook, and the mile relay team. Roberson's 7.1 time won the 60-yard high hurdles. West won the mile run in 4:11.8, and Cook captured the three mile run in 8:53.8.

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The Bowling Club, The Seminole Divers, the Gymnastics Club, the Water Polo Club, the Wrestling Club have all failed to turn in budget requests.

Bring your form to Room 117 Tully today by noon. All Divisions should have their soccer schedules by Wed. noon. Frat play will begin Wednesday at 4.

CO-REC racquetball entries are due at Room 117 Tully at 5 today.

The FSU Rugby Club will have an important meeting today. New captains and officers will be elected and club procedures and schedule will be discussed.

All interested persons should report to the IM Field at 5 today for practice. The meeting will be held immediately after practice. All interested students are welcome.

Here is the Fraternity Bowling Schedule for today. All games begin at 4. In lanes one and two the Pikes will take on Beta Theta Pi. In lanes three and four Phi Kappa Tau will battle Sigma Chi. In lanes five and six the Tekes will face Theta Chi, and in lanes seven and eight Kappa Sigma will go up against AEPI.

Spartans on probation

In one of the harshest sentences the NCAA has ever imposed, Michigan State's football program was placed on a three-year probation Sunday for 32 recruiting and athlete assistance violations.

The suspension period is from Jan. 18, 1976 through Jan. 18, 1979, and prohibits the Spartans from any post season competition or any appearance on television. Also, the school's scholarships will be cut by 10 in '76 and by five in '77 and '78.

In addition, Michigan State was ordered to prohibit an unnamed assistant coach from any recruiting during the probationary period, and limited one assistant to only on-campus recruiting.

IM schedule

TUESDAY, MONTGOMERY GYM

4:40 Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Tri Sigma
5:40 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
6:40 Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
TULLY GYM
6:00 BCM vs. Hotsy Tootsy
Touchdowns vs. Polk Co. House
Hot Dogs vs. Park Pl. Persuaders
Gilchrist vs. Landis
Deviney vs. Salley
Reynolds vs. Cawthon
8:00 Geriatrics vs. Wrecking Crew

WEDNESDAY

8:00 Geriatrics vs. Wrecking Crew
Group Therapy vs. Satan's Slaves
Conchs vs. Lake Worth Loadies
9:00 Vikings vs. Monticello Mets
Uncle Meat vs. Duffers
Big Bend Jabbers vs. Defenders
10:00 Salley VI vs. Salley III
Salley V vs. Salley VIII
Smith II vs. Landis IV East
11:00 Magnolia II vs. Cawthon III
Salley VII vs. Deviney III
Broward II vs. DeGraff III

THURSDAY, MONTGOMERY

4:40 Alpha Chi Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
5:40 Chi Omega vs. Phi MU
6:40 Delta Zeta vs. Delta Gamma
8:00 Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha
Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
9:00 Chi Phi vs. Fiji
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Chi
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Hot Seminoles looking for bid

by david bedingfield

Florida State's steamrolling basketball team will take a week long vacation from competition before it begins what most consider to be the most important part of its schedule.

Next Saturday the Seminoles will travel to Atlanta to take on Ga. State, an up and coming small college power who boasts a 12-4 record and who would like nothing better than to knock off a big name school like FSU.

The Seminoles will leave immediately after that game and head for Normal, Ill., where they will face probably their biggest test of the season. Illinois State, also 12-4 and a recent winner over Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, will provide the competition in a game that decides whether or not the Seminoles are asked to play in any post season tournaments.

A win over a team that has beaten Wake Forest on the road would do a lot to enhance Seminole chances of a post season bid. But FSU must win in Normal, because a split of the two games the two teams play (ISU comes to Tully Feb. 12) would merely prove that FSU can only win at home in a gym that nobody else is used to.

If FSU had somehow been able to turn those three and four point losses to Oregon State (who defeated UCLA) and Alabama to victories earlier in the season, then a post season berth would almost be assured for Hugh Durham's team.

The people who decide who goes to the NCAA tourney and who sits home all realize that an FSU win in Tully

doesn't mean a whole hell of a lot, simply because to come away with a win in a rattrap like Tully is tantamount to making the Dead Sea part. So, to get any consideration at all, FSU must prove that it can win on the road, at least on a neutral site. The Seminoles are 12-4 on the season, but only 5-4 in games away from friendly Tully, and you can be sure the voters notice that particular discrepancy.

All of which makes it important, of course, that FSU come away from Normal, Ill. Feb. 2 with a win, and if the Seminoles can somehow put together a basketball game similar to their last two home court victories, then it would seem a victory would be a foregone conclusion.

The play of a couple of Seminoles has been instrumental in the recent surge. Harry Davis, a 6-7 sophomore from Cleveland, OH., has proven he can score inside as well as play aggressive defense. Davis has always been a big favorite with the crowd with his hustle and his flamboyant style of play.

Greg Grady has also played well during the recent FSU streak, something that does not always show up in the box score under Grady's name. The big senior is usually assigned the other team's best inside scorer, and for the most part he has come out on top in his battle.

He recently held Marion Hillard and Calvin Crews, two big scorers from Memphis State and Southwestern Louisiana, to four and nine points, respectively, while forcing them to shoot under 40 per cent.



Plays like these from Harry Davis (top) and Greg Grady show why the Seminoles are currently riding an eight-game winning streak heading into the toughest part of this year's schedule.

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by andy kanengiser

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Faculty

by stevan northcutt

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Cabinet won't stop caps — BOR

by andy kanengiser

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Chandler said the legislature does not have any more funds to keep enrollments at their present levels, and "the enrollment cuts will take the inflation factor into account." By state law, BOR action becomes law if not defeated within 30 days by the Cabinet. Turlington therefore decided to put the enrollment cap to a Feb. 2 vote.

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According to Chandler, the BOR proposal shows that next fall's enrollment at the nine SUS institutions will be 97,000. There are currently 112,000 students enrolled, and at one time that figure was expected to expand to 118,000.

Chandler said, "The nine state universities have all the authority they need to accomplish enrollment limitations," and pointed out that Governor Askew did not support the plan to place numerical limitations on each of the nine SUS institutions.

Askew said he has not determined whether any cuts will be made necessary, based on next year's budget.

"Gov. Askew is against imposing an enrollment cap at this time because it puts undue pressure on the Legislature," Paul Schnitt, Askew's press secretary, said yesterday. "The BOR action is premature since the legislature is still trying to

project the revenue for next year. We still need tax collection figures."

While Schnitt admitted that Askew earlier called the past fiscal year the worst for Florida since World War II, he said "There are signs that we are coming out of our deep recession, and maybe it won't be necessary to cut

enrollments. We are hoping that things get better."

Schnitt maintained he has no idea how the Cabinet will vote on Feb. 2. Unlike Chandler, however, Schnitt believed that vote could defeat the resolution. "It's hazardous to try to speculate on the outcome," he said.



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Swingin' in the rain

Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority got this week's Muscular Dystrophy drive off to a swinging start

Monday, in spite of showers and seasonally chilly weather. The women reached the half-way mark of their \$1000 goal yesterday evening, and plan to continue the swing-a-thon until Friday afternoon, with the help of a few friends.

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Secretary Joseph Duffey.

"AAUP is requesting the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission to remove the designation 'AAUP-Florida' from the ballot for the forthcoming collective bargaining election," Duffey said.

AAUP-National spokesperson Jim True-love said the petition will be presented late this week.

The national organization is angry over AAUP-Florida's affiliation with the National Education Association. AAUP-National had opposed the affiliation, which was officially announced yesterday by NEA Executive Director Terry Herndon.

AAUP-Florida is competing with UFF to become the collective bargaining agent for 5500 state university faculty and professional employees in an election to be held by the end of February.

Brown Bag series hosts business talk

"Women in Banking" will be the featured topic at today's lecture by FSU marketing student Cherie DeFoe as part of the Women's Center Brown Bag Lecture Series.

DeFoe, one of the organizers of the first women's bank in Florida will discuss the role of women in business and banking.

NOW Education Task Force chairperson Diane Conklin opened the series two weeks ago with a discussion of her efforts to get the Leon County schools to use non-sexist children's textbooks.

Conklin had previously received favorable responses from the Department of Education with the NOW film on sexual stereotyping in children's textbooks, and hopes to establish a sub-committee to

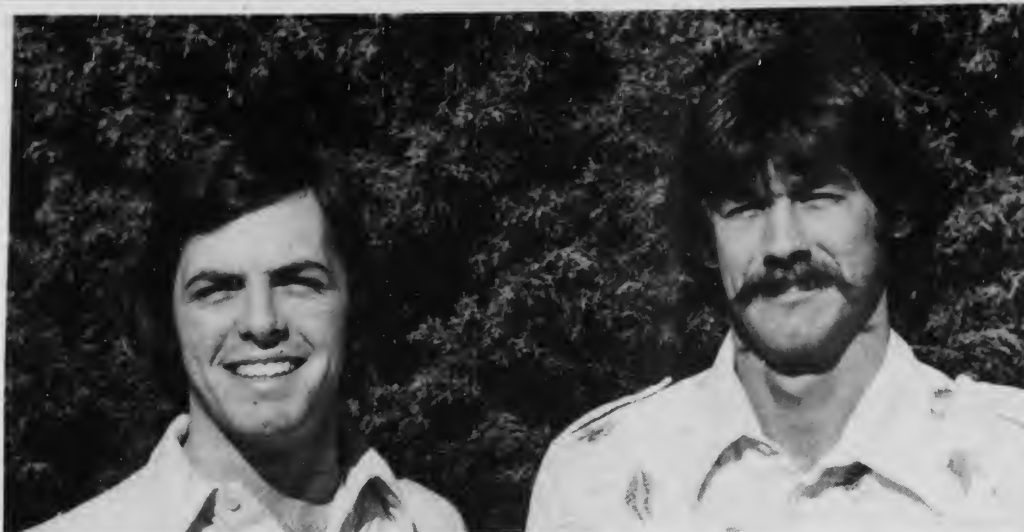
appear before the district advisory council in Leon County with guidelines for implementation of a program using non-sexist textbooks.

Topics next month will be Eileen Byrne's "Where are the Lesbians?" while Wayne Minnick, professor of mass communications, will discuss "Rhetoric of the Women's Movement."

English professor Sheila Taylor will close out the series in March with "Where is Judith Shakespeare?", a look at the attention women have received in literature.

Lectures will continue to be given every other Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union and interested persons should bring a bag lunch.

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Steve Powell, Charlie Hackney of Challenge

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Powell: Inform students

This is the third in a series of profiles on SG presidential candidates and their running mates which will appear before the primary election next month.

by stephen watkins

Steve Powell says he "represents the basic, average student at FSU better than any other candidate." He claims "financing is the basis for getting anything done in Student Government," and that, with his Government major and two years experience in SG, he is the person for the presidency.

Along with running mate Charlie Hackney, Powell represents the Challenge Party in his bid for president of SG. Their campaign, they say, is a "consumer-oriented" one. Both candidates feel the existing SG is effective. One of their main purposes is to "urge the students to look at what's presently being offered and to inform them of what's going on."

Powell states that he, "unlike the other candidates," endorses the present workings of SG and is "not afraid to connect myself with my past involvement" with that organization.

Having served as president pro-tempore of the Senate and as vice chairperson of both the Judicial & Rules and Organization & Finance committees of that body, Powell says these positions best qualify him for the Presidency.

Vice presidential candidate Hackney has also served in the Student Senate as well as the Organization & Finance committee. As a Vietnam veteran, Hackney says he would bring with him into office, "an understanding of the needs of the veterans on campus."

While adhering to their belief that the present SG as is an effective organization, the candidates are basing their platform, in part, on some consumer-oriented innovation.

Among these proposals are an expanded Student Consumer Union and a "deposit guarantee program," which

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would enable students to keep that money generally tied up in deposits for their apartments, telephones and utilities.

In the area of legislative lobbying, the candidates state that "increased funding of higher education must be made a top legislative priority. The Florida Student Lobby must work to reverse the trend of rising tuition."

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State loan funds recovered; students are asked to reapply

State Department of Education (DOE) officials have added \$7.6 million to the Florida Insured Loan Fund (FISL) in order to provide loan monies for students whose loans were cancelled earlier this year.

Students who filed for loans to begin Winter quarter, and were refused or

cancelled, should resubmit their papers to FSU Student Financial Affairs in Bryan Hall, according to Director Edward Marsh.

The DOE will also be accepting new FISL applications for Spring quarter and thereafter. These should also be submitted to the Financial Affairs office in Bryan Hall.

Comptroller resigns

by jimmy koenig

Student Body Comptroller Bruce Minnick announced his resignation from that post effective tomorrow because of what he said is "a need to re-schedule my commitments."

Minnick, whose job entails overseeing the SG budget, said the "combined demands" of family, law school, incorporation of the proposed University National Bank of Tallahassee and comptroller have "necessitated this timely resignation."

Minnick took on the job of chief fiscal agent of the Student Senate in October of 1974. He formerly served as assistant vice-president and assistant comptroller of

the Pan American Bank of Miami, a \$200 million commercial bank.

According to Minnick his resignation should not inflict any hardship on the Senate in upcoming budget preparations because all the necessary paperwork will have been completed.

"Most of the work is now already set in motion," Minnick said. "But I'll be in town physically so the senators can reach me if they need any help and will make every effort to assist the Senate in the selection of a new Comptroller."

The Senate is already seeking applicants, who will be screened and interviewed by its executive committee. The full Senate will vote on the committee's recommendations.

in brief

DISABLED American Veterans will be at Tallahassee Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to assist veterans in filing claims in connection with problems they may be experiencing. Vets should bring their VA claim numbers.

STUDENT Government candidates will appear at a forum sponsored by the FSU Young Democrats at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

THE LEON County Blood Bank will have a mobile unit behind the Bellamy Building today from noon to 4 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S Center will hold a CORE meeting today at 6 p.m. to fill the OPS position.

HARVEY WOOD, a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, will speak on "Grow We Must" today at 2:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

GARNET Key will hold a meeting to revise the constitution and act on other business tonight at 9 in Room 346 Union.

THE BLACK Student Union will meet tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy to plan Black Festival Week and other upcoming events.

JOB Interview Preparation will be the subject of a discussion group to be held at

CCIS Union Center today at 6:30 p.m.

BETA Alpha Psi members are invited to a cocktail party to be given by Taylor, Edenfield, Gilliam and Wiltshire at the round Holiday Inn at 6:45 p.m.



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editorials

Examining of tax structure needed

Although it seemed that enrollment in Florida's university system was to be limited without debate among officials on the pros and cons of such a move, the controversy over enrollment caps has begun on the state level.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington is seeking to defeat a Board of Regents plan to reduce university enrollment in Florida.

Turlington's actions result from a request to withdraw the matter from the BOR agenda made by Chancellor E.T. York, who was acting on authority of the BOR executive committee. It is questionable whether the executive committee can rescind an agreement of the full board, so Turlington has called for a Cabinet vote.

However, BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler has said that enrollment will still be cut by ten per cent, despite a Cabinet which may recommend the contrary. Chandler claims the legislature does not have any more funds to keep enrollment at its present level, but Gov. Askew has said he would vote against the second request for limited enrollment because he has not yet determined whether any reductions would be needed based on next year's budget.

It is obvious that the Governor and the BOR have different conceptions of what next year's budget will be in terms of education funding. Probably the only people who have an idea of what education will receive in funding are the powers that be in the legislature, and the person most likely to have the closest contacts with those people is the Governor.

Limiting enrollment solves the financial crisis in Florida higher education for one year, but in the long run, it is not a plausible solution. It is time for BOR members, the legislature and the Governor to re-evaluate the tax structure supporting the university system.

With inflation rates continuing to make education expensive, falling into a trap which would call for reduction after reduction in enrollment would be easy. Florida must not create an educational system for people who manage to pay spiralling tuition rates to be accepted into a discriminating university system.

Both Turlington and Askew should be commended for their efforts to defeat limited enrollment and to keep education public.

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Will it be designated a National Bicentennial Shrine? Will the occasion be marked by a speech by Sen. Hubert Humphrey? The pride of Mitchell, South Dakota, this structure is "The World's Only Corn Palace."

Bad taste and the USA — like Mom and apple pie

by david morrill

Cruising across the lunar reaches of South Dakota on Interstate 80, you see the signs for 200 miles: "See Mickey Rooney's race car," "Let the kids pet real live Texas longhorns," "Eat pecan pralines," "See the Thing [something, we are told, words cannot describe.]"

At Wall Drug, S.D. ("Wall Drug will turn you on"), the repository of these wonders, the cars and buses take to the exit ramps in droves . . . the stationwagons filled with children pressing noses to the fogged glass, grandmas and grandpops in Winnebagos with their names inscribed on the back above a bumper sticker that says, "Let me tell you about our grandchildren . . ."

Many of these same travelers stopped several hours up the road in Mitchell, S.D., to see something billed as the "World's Only Corn Palace," a spastic, pseudo-Byzantine barn that pulls in 300,000 yokels annually.

What all this means, I think, is that we are committing a glaring oversight. In this obscene charade called Bicentennial, this apotheosis of misfits and shysters, this exaltation of misconception, we ignore a superlative American quality that no nation can challenge. We are the undisputed leader in bad taste. Nowhere else on this planet would one find such a

buncombe

showcase of the grotesque, the infantile, the hideous and the mad. Not in the primordial jungle of New Guinea, not in the tarry bogs of Siberia, not on Pigalle.

The American romance with the obscene and the second-rate goes back to the very roots of this republic. Our founding fathers, by and large, were bad taste personified — tacky, shallow, cowardly bastards who came to the New World not because they were invested with high ideals, but because they were miserable failures in their homelands. They lacked the dignity, intellect and guile to rise in the European aristocracy and came to America because the competition was tamer. One needs only to look at Washington for an example.

The early day rank and file Americans were simply less motivated versions of the founding fathers. They were, in the main, sniveling jerks and jackals who were unable to cut the mustard in Europe, an inferior breed of weaklings, misfits and puritans who took up the cry of religious persecution to justify, and even lionize, their removal to America, when in fact they came because they were losers.

Whether the rank and file has shown improvement in 200 years is debatable. Most of us have

not. Certainly the politicians have not. I cite Scoop Jackson, Ronald Reagan, and the grand goblin of bad taste and maudlinity, Hubert Humphrey, and rest my case.

Those in this nation who consider themselves sophisticated, hence imbued with better taste, often show themselves as hypocrites by laughing at rural buffoonery, and ignoring bad taste beneath their urban noses. One of the most popular art exhibits currently playing in New York — this nation's shrine of sophistication — is something called "Accumulated Vision: Length Ratios" and consists of a bunch of unpainted boards glued to the walls of the Sonnabend Gallery. In the South's premiere city, Atlanta, the most popular hotel is the Hyatt House, which dazzles its clientele with befuddling collages of red pillows on the walls, chandeliers that resemble exposed nerve ganglion and glass-elevators that rise to a bar that looks like a 1950s conception of a flying saucer.

Why is our great national distinction being overlooked? I don't know, but I suspect it is more from ignorance than self-consciousness. Our bad taste is a true, indigenous accomplishment, a rich mix of heritage and affluence that none of us should be ashamed of.

'Celebration' opens ton

"Celebration" — the musical opening Studio Theatre — is an invitation to celebrate even though some feel that the world is at any minute.

The plot concerns a young orphan who faces harsh realities of life and seeks help for survival. He gets assistance from Potemkin, a man who becomes a companion and shares a multitude of experiences along the way. The orphan learns that he must provide for himself with all sorts of good and evil characters. He declares that anything he dreams can come true.

Performances are at 8:15 Jan 28-31 in Williams Building. Tickets are \$1.50. For information, call 644-6500.

HOW TO IMPROVE

Helping students effectively organize their time and develop better powers of concentration are the skills taught in the six-night course, HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS, which begins tonight at 8 p.m. in 201 Longmire.

The course has a special twist, for the instructor is a professional hypno-therapist who five years ago this quarter began teaching the first CPE course on self-hypnosis. The course will teach students to improve their concentration through scientific suggestion. In the past years, over 7,500 students have participated in the Cybernetic programs for self-improvement. These courses are the largest of their kind on campus and tonight's course will feature mass suggestion and hypnosis.

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entertainment

Jagger, Zappa tales from Zodiac

Mick Jagger recently spent nearly two full nights in the Manhattan studio of Andy Warhol autographing portraits of himself. Mick bolstered himself with champagne, coffee and Chinese food as he signed 2500 prints. Warhol created 250 sets of 10 prints each consisting of various Jagger expressions. Now that the prints are signed, they will be sold

for a mere \$850 each, or \$7500 for a complete set. During the session, Jagger asked for a little background music. It turned out that Warhol didn't have any Stones music, or even any rock — so Mick settled for Glenn Miller, Jimmy Dorsey and Benny Goodman.

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention have added a bizarre new touch to their act — a salute to the notorious enema bandit who was finally arrested in Ohio last year. The enema bandit, identified by police as Michael Kenyon, terrorized college women for nearly a decade by breaking into their apartments at gunpoint and then — for reasons never explained — administering warm-water enemas to his victims. Zappa's routine involves a short skit in which the Mothers' sax player, Napoleon Block, waves a dripping enema bag on stage, asking for volunteers from the audience.

Film-makers invited to submit works to WFSU-TV

Student film-makers are invited to submit their works to WFSU-TV editors for possible airplay on "Prime Time."

Films will be chosen during preliminary screenings, and transferred to 2-inch video tape. For complete information, contact Pat Rand at 644-1736.

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Witmer says, "Meditation

is an act that develops the mind and clears one's thinking by reducing tension and strain." His mind-control course will help students to study and concentrate without distractions, interruptions and improve their memory.

An important point from a student's view will be the precise and clear steps to improving the mechanics of one's own study methods. Instructions on 1) Note Taking, 2) Reading Skills, 3) Listening Skills, 4) Useful Schedule, and 5) Study and Learning Techniques will be presented, since few students ever get good systematic instructions in these matters.

Probably even more useful will be the learning through self-hypnosis how to motivate one's self and develop a more rounded and healthier attitude to school and studying. The more adjusted and happy a student is, the better he can study and work without unnecessary worry and anxiety robbing him of his energy.

By learning the easy steps to self-hypnosis, a student will be able to focus in on

becoming a more serious and successful student and be free to apply himself more fully.

Not only will students learn self-hypnosis, but the methods of Zen, yoga and TM. Many people are beginning to realize that hypnosis is not the kind of

trance it's been portrayed as being, but a meditative state like Zen, yoga, or TM.

Can anyone be hypnotized? "Yes, as long as they have a reasonable I.Q. and are not psychologically disorganized," says Witmer.

How about being made to do something against their will? Hypnosis can not make anyone do something against their will, hypnosis has been overplayed in this area for a number of years, but under a so-called hypnotic trance, a person will feel just as he would in another form of meditation, being aware and able to reject any thought or suggestion he wishes.

Is it true that hypnosis is for the weak will, or weak minded? "No, the act of meditating requires the ability to concentrate, the more intelligent a person is, the more likely he can concentrate will and learn self-hypnosis easily or another form of meditation."

Under hypnosis will people tell personal secrets, that would embarrass them? Many people have this fear, until they learn that they will not reveal such secrets at all.

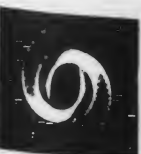
Is there any trouble of waking people up after being hypnotized? A lot of people equate hypnosis with sleep and fear they may go under too deep to be able to ever awaken. It's total nonsense, it's no harder to come out of hypnosis or self-hypnosis than it is yoga or TM. Have you ever heard of anyone locked into yoga and lost there forever?

No, I haven't. But what do you mean hypnosis isn't sleep? I thought it was. All forms of meditation including hypnosis is a mental state between awake and sleep. Therefore since they are not asleep, it's wrong to think they are just because a person seems to resemble sleep with their eyes close. Their mind will be very clear and sharp, anything but sleepy.

It's apparent from the fact that thousands of students have taken the Cybernetic course, many do learn and benefit, by becoming more self-actualized, more confident and self-accepting. These qualities, Witmer says, "will help a student overcome the fear of failure and push themselves to

greater achievement than might be otherwise possible. Of course not all students are going to succeed from a Witmer course because self-motivation is needed for any self-improvement. Witmer states, "Success is a place in the road where a student's preparation and opportunity meet. But too few recognize it, because too often it comes disguised as hard work."

The first session tonight is an introduction and is free. Explanation of hypnosis will be given and then in mass the entire audience will undergo hypnosis. It's a very relaxing experience with a surprise ending. The course cost \$15 and can be signed for after tonight session, but there is room for only 200, so come early for a fascinating night.



Lebanese hope for lasting peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thousands of Lebanese poured into the sun-swept streets of Beirut yesterday for the first time in weeks. Royal gunmen bearded home under the watchful gaze of Palestinian troops.

The withdrawal of Christian and Muslim militiamen from occupied territories reinforced hopes for a lasting peace in the devastated nation of 2.4 million.

But Beirut's banks stayed shut despite the five-day-old cease-fire and the downtown commercial sector, bombed and burned in the nine-month-long war, remained deserted.

"Cease-fire or no cease-fire, it will be weeks before I can even think of coming back here," said the owner of an electric store, one of the lucky ones who moved out his stock before the last round of fighting swirled downtown.

A Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce committee set a 6 p.m. Tuesday deadline for the withdrawal of all militiamen

around the state nation world

from occupied lands. A spokesman said the pullout proceeded "according to plan" with "no difficulties."

The committee sent representatives to the northern town of Kib Ilyas after a reported outbreak of shooting, but said later the reports were false and rival militia units in the town had agreed to abide by the cease-fire.

In Beirut and other major Lebanese towns, gunmen abandoned barricades and sand-bagged machinegun positions long before the withdrawal deadline.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who

mediated the cease-fire last Thursday, drove from Damascus to report to President Hafez Assad. Government sources said Khaddam would return to Beirut today.

Palestine Liberation Army soldiers in full combat gear patrolled Lebanon's main highways. Leftist militiamen gave them the thumbs-up victory sign as they waved for them to drive them home.

In Beirut, citizens poured into the streets and traffic was the heaviest of the year. Most residents feared to make the vast majority of them prospecting for the first time in weeks.

Bands of small children — and some parents — looted the remains of stores in Bab Idnass, once the core of the capital bazaar district.

Despite orders to shoot looters, P.L.A. patrols did not enter the area, still cluttered with shattered glass, toppled trees and downed power lines.

The head offices of the British Bank of the Middle East in Bab Idnass were destroyed during the fighting and 500 million deposit books looted. Bankers put the total value of lost and valuables stolen in the millions of dollars.

Banking officials said they would meet soon to decide when to resume normal business in Beirut, before the war in banking capital of the Middle East.

Dickinson case goes to jury

United Press International

Defense attorneys implored jurors to acquit former State Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson Jr. of income tax evasion yesterday, but the government demanded conviction "to show the people you are not going to allow any official to use his public trust to increase his personal wealth."

The jury will get the case today following lengthy instructions from U.S. District Judge W.B. Hand on the laws governing the complex tax fraud case.

Conviction on all six counts of concealing \$54,000 in 1970-71 income

in order to cheat the government of \$30,000 in taxes, could carry a maximum sentence of 24 years in prison and \$24,000 in fines.

Dickinson, 54, did not testify. But he pleaded not guilty at his arraignment late last year, saying, "I am innocent of any illegal charges. I am convinced we will be vindicated."

Attorneys' closing arguments took more than three hours.

Prosecutor Anthony LaSpada characterized Dickinson as "a public official, elected by the people of the great state of Florida, who was ripping off the people and the government by

pocketing money" contributed to his political campaigns and not reporting it.

"The government asks you to examine the evidence, keep out any sympathy, bias or prejudice and show the people you're not going to allow any official to use his public trust to increase his personal wealth as this man has done," LaSpada urged.

Defense lawyers questioned the motives of bankers who said they made secret cash contributions to Dickinson, likened the IRS to "a street corner gossip, out to get Dickinson, to ruin his life, to brand him a felon."

Killers can be programmed — researcher

(NS) A researcher at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute reports that it's possible to program a subject through hypnosis to commit a political assassination, and then to have that subject forget that he or she was programmed.

Dr. Joseph Berni talks about the possibility of creating so-called "Manchurian Candidates" in a 1969 paper entitled "Assassinations and Hypnosis: Political Influence or Conspiracy?" The unclassified paper was released last week by researcher Tim Miller, who is currently investigating the use of hypnosis by government agencies.

Dr. Berni's research is based on interviews with hypnosis experts in the United States — and was undertaken just two months after Sirhan Sirhan fired shots at Senator Robert Kennedy in a Los Angeles hotel.

The Berni study quotes Dr. Cerebell Thigpen, the nationally renowned psychiatrist from Augusta, Georgia, who co-authored the novel "The Three Faces of Eve."

Reagan jabs at Ford

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, who has steered clear of any direct criticism of President Ford, managed to get in a brief jab at his primary opponent yesterday after bumping into a microphone.

"I'll do a few more things like that, you'll call me Jerry," said Reagan. He paused a moment, then as the crowd chuckled, added: "I'm just kidding."

Reagan's comment came after he stepped to the podium to speak to a group of supporters here. Later, asked whom he would like to see as the Democratic presidential nominee, Reagan replied, "Bo Calloway."

Howard "Bo" Calloway is Ford's campaign manager.

Bush is confirmed as CIA director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday confirmed George Bush as director of the CIA.

Bush, former envoy to China, Republican national chairman, and Texas congressman, is expected to be sworn in next week. He succeeds William E. Casey, who held the job for two and a half years.

Earlier, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted Bush's confirmation, although, he said, many senators object to his political background.

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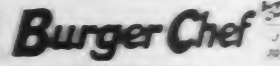
The suit against UFF charges it used "a large number of graduate and undergraduate students" to collect representation cards calling for a collective bargaining election. In addition, the suit alleges a "substantial number" of the 3500 cards may have been signed by people not eligible to vote in the election.

PERC used the cards as the basis for allowing UFF on the ballot. On Jan. 13, PERC excluded graduate assistants from the unit eligible to vote in the election. The graduate assistants had petitioned to be part of the bargaining unit.

UFF spokesperson Peter Boespflug said his group's eligibility should not be affected if some of the cards were signed by graduate assistants.


"Not knowing at that time what the final bargaining unit would be, it's logical that we might have had some of the cards signed by graduate assistants," he said. "They petitioned to be part of the bargaining unit, and for all we know they could have been part of the unit."

PERC Coordinator Carl Lange said he would reserve comment on the suit until PERC issues an answer. He said only that the suit "presents some very interesting questions."




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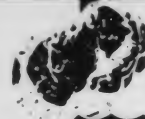
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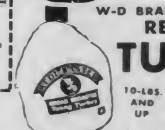
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Congress losing Angola, Ford says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday anti-Soviet forces in Angola "will be destroyed" unless they get Western aid and blamed Congress for the Russian tide of victory in the African nation.

"In the absence of effective Western assistance, the two largest political movements in the country will be

destroyed by Soviet armaments and a Cuban expeditionary force," Ford said in a letter addressed to House Speaker Carl Albert but directed as well to Moscow.

"I believe that resistance to Soviet expansion by military means must be a fundamental element of U.S. foreign policy," Ford said.

Ford sent his letter to Albert a few hours before the House was to vote on the President's second drive to get the \$28 million dollar aid program approved.

In one of the bluntest, toughest foreign policy statements of his 18 months in the White House, Ford said he had sought to aid the anti-Kremlin forces em-

battled by 10,000 Soviet-supported Cuban troops by two ways — a \$28 million military arms request and a diplomatic campaign.

"Unfortunately, this effort was substantially undermined by the vote of the Senate in December 1975 to cut off U.S. assistance to Angola," Ford said.

Stating once more his

policy of letting Africans settle Africa's problems, Ford said, "The United States' objective in Angola is to enable the people of that land to determine for themselves their political future."

He said he sent "modest amounts of assistance" to the anti-Soviet forces in Angola only after the Russians had begun pouring in more than \$200 million in arms aid and some 10,000 Cuban combat troops.

"The U.S. assistance, small as it was, began to reverse the tide and block the Soviet-backed effort to take over the country by force. However, in September and October, the Soviet Union, with the help of a Cuban expeditionary force, massively escalated the conflict," Ford said.

House panel report delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A parliamentary maneuver on the House floor yesterday forced a delay in the publication date of the House intelligence committee's controversial report on intelligence agencies.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., the committee chairman, failed in an attempt to obtain unanimous permission from the full House to issue the report by midnight Friday.

Pike also requested that committee members be allowed until Feb. 11 to agree on recommendations on how to improve monitoring of the CIA and other agencies.

Ford veto overridden in test of support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday voted to override President Ford's veto of a \$45 billion health, welfare and labor money bill in the first election year test of GOP support for Ford's economy drive.

The vote was 310-113, 28 more than was needed for the two-thirds majority of those voting to override.

A sufficient number of Republicans defected from the administration to help Democrats gather the necessary strength to overturn the veto. The Senate was also expected to override when a vote comes up in that body.

The override vote came despite a last-minute, administration offer to compromise on the \$926 million increase in the measure over Ford's budget requests. The compromise would have trimmed the increase to \$502 million.

The measure would fund the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for the 15-month period that started last July 1.

Ford said in his veto message the bill was "a classic example of unchecked spending" but Democrats said the Ford proposals would cut spending below last year's levels and not even allow for inflation-cause cost increases.

Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., objected saying he understood there were committee members who did not want the document published in its present form because it contained secret and sensitive information which could hurt U.S. interests, and which the White House and CIA had asked be deleted.

Under House rules, unanimous consent must be obtained in order to publish a report when the House is not in session. The House does not normally meet on Fridays, this necessitated Pike's move.

Pike will have to put forward another motion next week, probably on Monday, to start the procedure again.

Bauman, before voicing his objection to the Friday publication, asked Pike who had leaked the report, even before it was issued, to the New York Times which published major portions of the document Monday and Tuesday.

"I don't believe anyone abhors leaks more than I do," Pike said. "Obviously, this has hurt the credibility of the committee."

Hinting the leak may have come from other sources, Pike said the draft was made available to the CIA the same day it was given to the committee and other copies were distributed to the Defense and State Departments as well as other executive branch officials.

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Thompson

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averaging 12.3 points a game. Thompson is the first Seminole to top 100 in scoring, with a 205 total. He has hit on 86 of 138 shots (62.3 percent). He also leads in rebounding with 105. He is followed by Greg Grady at 7.1 and Davis at 6.8. Carlton Byrd is the assist leader with a total of 105. Harris had 34, Wayne Smalls 32, and Thompson 31. Larry Warren, who scored his 1,000th point last week against Southwestern Louisiana, has played more times than any other Seminole, 205. The lowest shooting percentage, connecting 39.5 percentage.

As a team, the Seminoles are averaging 67.6 points per game, as opposed to 67.6 for opponents. The team has a rebounding edge, 43.8 to 36.9.

The starting five have outscored the 'Bears' by a 758-565 margin. On five occasions, the Seminoles have accounted for over half the total point production.

The Seminoles travel to Atlanta Saturday to play Georgia State in the first of two tough games following Monday Florida State will be in Tallahassee to play with Illinois State.

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Table tennis for women is coming soon, so sign up now in Room 117 Tully for singles or doubles in beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Entries close Tuesday, Feb. 3. Play begins Monday, Feb. 9.

Here is the Fraternity soccer schedule for today: At 4: Field one — Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta. Field two — Beta Theta Phi vs. Pikes. On Field three — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

At 4:45, on Field one — Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau. On field two — Chi Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Field three — Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Larry Warren, who scored his 1,000th career point last week against Southwestern Louisiana, has put the ball in the air more times than any other Seminole, 205. But he also has the lowest shooting percentage, connecting on 81 shots for a 39.5 percentage.

As a team, the Seminoles are averaging 82.8 points per contest, as opposed to 67.6 for opponents. Florida State also has a rebounding edge, 43.8 to 36.9.

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Here is the womens basketball schedule for tonight: At Montgomery Gym: 4:40, Gilchrist vs. Landis. At 5:40, Deviney vs. Salley. At 6:40, Reynolds vs. Cawthon.

In Tully Gym at 8 on court No. 1 the Geriatrics will play L.L. Sinkers.

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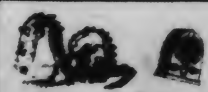
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SG race is called 'petty'

by jimmy koenig

Impotence of Student Government election statutes has hindered the efforts of the Elections Commission to handle campaign violations and reduced the presidential race to "an assortment of petty games," according to Commissioner Regina Largent.

The problem, Largent said, is flagrant campaign abuses that can be met with only a minor penalty, unless they are specifically defined as major offenses by the statutes. But the statutes are extremely narrow on that subject, she said. The offenses that the codes consider major are payment for votes, stuffing or tampering with ballot boxes or destroying campaign posters.

"Right now, there is no reason for a candidate not to go ahead and violate the statutes, because the fines do not off-set the possible gains," Largent said. "A candidate could go out and almost kill his opponent and that would only be considered a minor offense unless the opponent had a campaign poster taped to his shirt."

Four separate violations have been charged against various candidates since campaigning began Jan. 21. Liberty party received a \$7 fine for four posters found in classrooms and Liberty presidential candidate Jerry Poore was charged \$3 for two campaign letters sent out before active campaigning began. Perspective '76 party was fined \$1 for an oversized placard displayed at a basketball game. Presidential contender T. Mark Thedieck received a \$1 fine for a Flambeau ad that failed to state it was a paid political advertisement paid for by Perspective '76.

In addition to these, Largent said her office has been besieged by campaign officials who report violations but can't substantiate them.

"Most of the complaints are just vindictive," she said. "I had originally thought that the candidates were adults who would deal with issues. But I have found that at least half of them have reduced this election to a child's game of tattle tales."

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Sigerson said FSA officials, part of a statewide student lobbying and advocacy

organization, do not believe the BOR is composed of "evil men" without regard for higher education or students. Instead, Sigerson indicated the regents are conscientious, but acted sometimes on the

basis of questionable information.

Tuition increases are partially based upon the BOR conviction that students should shoulder about one-third of their educational costs. In part, Sigerson said this figure was

FSU officer arrested

by andy kanengiser

Charging him with extortion, aggravated assault, battery and the use of a firearm during the commission of a crime, the Leon County Sheriff's Department arrested Edsel Poole, FSU's "Police Officer of the Year" in 1975, Tuesday night.

Poole, 25, is presently being held in the Leon County Jail, with bond set at \$16,000, according to Mike Beaudoin, director of FSU's Office of Information Services.

Beaudoin said the investigation of Poole began when FSU Sgt. Linda Presnell filed a complaint several days ago and FSU police, the state attorney's office and the Leon County Sheriff's Department worked on the case. Presnell is one of four FSU policewomen.

Poole had been with the University Police for two years, and had a good record, Beaudoin said.

Jim Sewell, public information officer with the campus police, said warrants for Poole were issued Tuesday afternoon and that he was arrested at 11 p.m. on his way to work without incident.

The warrants allege the battery stemmed from a Jan. 15 incident, and the other charges resulted from a Jan. 21 incident. One of the warrants accused Poole of threatening Presnell with a pistol without intending to kill her.

"Obviously, it is embarrassing," Sewell said. "We've decided that because of the nature of the thing, it's better not to have it tried in the press. The details will come out in the trial."

developed in response to the prestigious Carnegie Commission Report on the Financing of Higher Education. The Carnegie Commission suggested the one-third figure in a move Sigerson termed "pure manure."

"They should've labeled it the 'Private Colleges and Universities Relief Act,'" Sigerson said. "What the report does is raise the costs of higher public education, allowing private schools to compete effectively for student dollars."

A supplemental report has also been released by the Carnegie panel, and Sigerson said it will be used as part of a student lobbying effort to lower tuition costs. In the supplemental report, Sigerson said the Carnegie Commission has acknowledged the possibility of prior error and revised its figures on student financial responsibility down to about 24 per cent. SUS students currently pay 28.75 per cent of their educational costs.

Lobbying for a tuition rollback, Sigerson said tuition rates should more logically be the terrain of the legislature rather than the BOR. Under present procedures, the legislature receives only a recommendation from the BOR concerning fee rates, but if the

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FCC investigates claims of station discrimination

by andy kanengiser

NAACP complaints of employment discrimination at Florida broadcasting stations has resulted in a Federal Communications Commission investigation of 99 stations, including WFSU-TV and six Tallahassee-area radio stations.

The action came as the FCC rejected a petition by the NAACP asking that all 334 broadcast stations in the state be denied license renewals. All of the licenses expire on Feb. 1.

Commenting on the FCC action, WFSU-TV station manager Edward Herp said, "I welcome them to come in and investigate, because we have complied with affirmative action in the hiring of blacks and minorities."

There are 34 members of the WFSU-TV staff, and currently there are three full-time blacks and two blacks who are temporarily employed on the staff, Herp said, adding that women make up better than one third of the staff.

"All the black applicants have not been

qualified," Herp claimed. "If the blacks were qualified, they were given positions."

Herp said there are no overall FCC guidelines for the hiring of minority groups in each community.

"In smaller towns around the state, where there was not much representation of minority groups, there was a lack of blacks on staffs," he said.

Herp indicated WONS radio had "made an effort to hire minorities," but that he didn't know about the other radio stations.

Each year WFSU-TV and all other stations file reports with the FCC providing information on the number of minority group employees and separate totals for male and females employed. Herp said "The NAACP may have had access to the FCC files in Washington D.C., because usually the person or group that files a complaint goes to the station first."

Jim Irwin, station manager for WFSU-FM radio, a station not named by the FCC, indicated that "our hiring patterns are acceptable." Of eight full-time employees there is one woman and one black, he said.

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legislature fails to act on the proposal, it becomes implemented.

Committee Substitute Bill 344-814 is presently before the legislature, and Sigerson said that if the bill is accepted, the legislature would be required by law to maintain responsibility for tuition rates. The law would require direct action from the legislature in order for rates to be adjusted, Sigerson said. If the legislature failed to take action, the previous year's fee program would go into effect, maintaining the status quo.

"We think the legislature should set all taxes on the people," Sigerson said. "They're more subject to the desires of their constituents."

Should the bill become law within the next few months, Sigerson said the planned statewide tuition increase might be prevented.

Tax reforms might also be employed to finance the costs of higher education, he said. Alternative sources are needed if student fees are lowered or remain constant, and Sigerson said the FSA endorses a Ralph Turlington proposal to adjust "fixed quantity taxes" on items like a gallon of liquor or a carton of cigarettes.

As the price of "fixed quantities" of gasoline and liquor have gone up, taxes have not increased at a comparable rate. An increase in these taxes might bring more funds to higher education, Sigerson said.

"What the legislature must do is choose between liquor and cigarette interests and the interests of higher education," he said.

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CLIFTON Lewis will teach a class on the radical history of Tallahassee in Room 225 Bellamy tonight at 7:30.

FASHION Inc. will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the Sandels Lounge. The Model Board will meet at 6 p.m. at the same location. A Butterick Pattern Company representative will speak.

THE BIG Bend Epilepsy Foundation will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. for those who have, or know someone who has, Epilepsy. Further information is available at 224-0666.

A RUMANIAN Folk Workshop will be held tonight at 7 in Room 201 Education. Mihai David of the Rumanian State Folkdance Ensemble of Bucharest will teach. The workshop is free to those with a student I.D.

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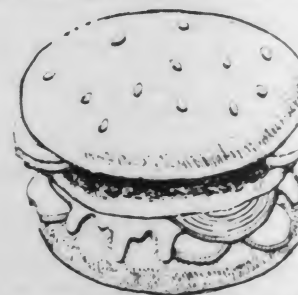
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Tom Shults, Terri Hudson

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With the aid of Gulf 104 Radio, the sorority and fraternity hope to raise \$10,000 in their third annual fund-raiser. Interested students can obtain information by contacting the Tri-Sigma sorority or the Fiji fraternity, and then spend any part, or all, of the night dancing.

A Fiji spokesperson predicted that the dance-a-thon will be participating in the dance-a-thon with six live bands during the course of the night.

An invitation to "come and dance" will be open to anyone, and prizes will be awarded to the student providing the most support.

For further information on the dance-a-thon, call 224-6040.



Tom Shults, Terri Hudson, Independent

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Shults: Purer representation

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Both candidates disavow having had any past experience in SG. They feel this is an asset to their candidacy. Says Shults, "We haven't been calloused to the students like a lot of folks in SG. Our views haven't been polluted by politics."

Shults, a junior psychology major, further stated in an interview with The Flambeau, "SG has gotten out of the flow of students' thoughts. We're coming in fresh from that flow, which is something SG definitely needs."

According to running mate Hudson, "Most students on campus don't feel like SG relates to them, and it doesn't as it now stands."

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CANDIDATES' PROFILE

"This would afford the students a sense of relatedness to the university. There are many walls and spaces around needing paintings and sculptures."

Both Shults and Hudson expressed strong concern over the possible appointment of a student to the BOR as a voting member. Noting that "many students don't even know what the BOR does," they stated, "It would be our purpose to educate the students in the matters pertaining to the BOR and student government."

In response to the various issues being stressed by other candidates, Hudson said that, although he and Hudson probably agree with most of the positions being taken, "it would be ridiculous for us to say we're going to do a lot of things we know SG doesn't have the power to do. We've got to be realistic about it."

Presidential candidate Shults said that, while he agreed entertainment as it now stands is an important facet of university life, he'd like to use some of the money presently spent in that area "to hold a super picnic every once in a while and let students get together."

"The students say that they don't want politicians. We're giving them a choice," Hudson said.

Trial date set

Black Student Union member Gary Holmes' trial on charges that he participated in a fight between BSU members and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been set for Feb. 26. Assistant State Attorney Roger Coe said yesterday.

Holmes will be the first of 13 defendants, all FSU students, in the case to stand trial on charges that they engaged in "public fighting and wrestling that involved the use of fists, a chain and a brick, and disturbed the public tranquility" last Oct. 10.

Charges stemmed from a fight which was alleged to have occurred when a group of whites in front of the fraternity house reportedly taunted some blacks walking by the house. The blacks are said to have returned later, at which time a fight developed.

The state has subpoenaed two other defendants, Allen Smith and Steven Shamback, to appear as witnesses. If they testify at Holmes' trial, or any of the other defendants' trials, they will automatically be granted immunity from prosecution, Coe said.

The defendants include nine fraternity members and four BSU members, each of whom faces a maximum penalty of one year in the county jail and a \$1000 fine if found guilty of public fighting, a first-degree misdemeanor.

weather

Fair and cold through tomorrow with afternoon highs in the upper 50s today, near 60 tomorrow. The low today will be in the 30s. No rain is forecast. Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain tomorrow, becoming fair to partly cloudy on Saturday and Sunday. Lows are expected to be in the 40s, with highs in the 60s.

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editorials

Petty bickering is the election code

If nothing else, Student Government elections are always entertaining.

Candidates make the complaint that no one is interested in the "real issues" and claim that they desire to discuss these issues in every campaign. They say every effort is being made on their part to stage a campaign which will be concerned with "real issues," and blame the poor voter turnouts on apathetic students and inadequate news coverage.

This year's student body presidential race is no different from those of past years. Most of the candidates have handed out leaflets explaining over-used issues and are spending the rest of their energy making petty charges and counter-charges among themselves.

It is not that some of the candidates' complaints about violations of the elections code are invalid that gives the campaign an amusing air; rather, it is the vigilante attitude of some candidates which makes the whole election process look like a plot line used by the Keystone Kops.

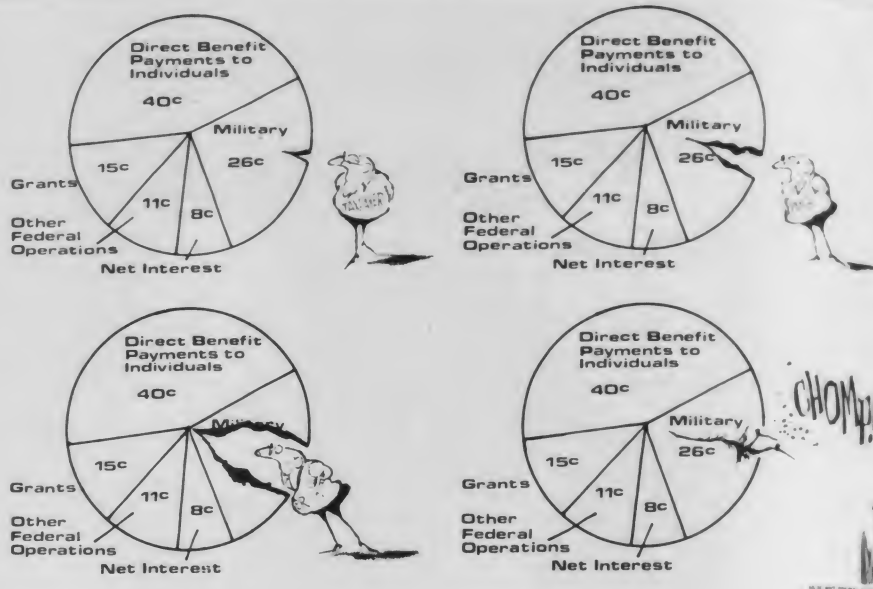
One candidate sent out a letter seeking "active support" for his campaign two days before open campaigning began. Another ran a newspaper advertisement without stating that it was a paid political advertisement, which is a requirement of Florida state law.

Many other violations, most of which are minor, have occurred. Infractions of the rules is not unusual for SG campaigns. However, this year the same candidates who are violating the elections code are the first to report possible and probable violations of their competition.

An elections commission exists to monitor the candidates, but those campaigning have taken it upon themselves to spend most of their time policing each other enthusiastically.

When campaigns are reduced to this level, it is always worth a laugh for a candidate to blame disinterest in elections on student apathy. Just as most television police shows offer little innovative action, this election begins to seem like a show which can be entertaining, but only so long.

If they vote at all, students should attempt to look beyond those candidates involved in petty bickering and examine the few who are talking about issues.



Is Morrill really Marshall?

Editor:

Just who is this "David Morrill" character, anyway? Like many others, it looks to me like his articles are intentionally designed to divide the university and to

letters

wreak havoc within The Flambeau staff itself.

Many people may dismiss him

Sexual hang-ups are part of town

Editor:

After two and one-half years attending FSU and living in Tallahassee, I have come to the conclusion that Tallahassee is a very sexually hung-up town. Let's review the past quarter.

First, we have the nurses up in arms concerning the stimulus condom ad, and perhaps rightly so. It does tend to promulgate a rather hackneyed and erroneous stereotype.

Secondly, we have the blatantly subliminal ad concerning a girl fellingating a sub sandwich.

Third, we have the Rev. Charles

Boykin, who doesn't know his anus from the spindle-hole in the center of a record.

Well, I would like to add a fourth item: has anybody noticed our new state capitol? As you head west on the Parkway, it looks for all the world like an erect penis with a testicles on either side!

Perhaps we are going to see a seminal (Seminole?) growth in government again. You can't say it violates the Government in the Sunshine law. It looks quite appropos among the gently rolling, vulvic hills of Tallahassee!

Marc C. Gaspard

as just another crackpot, but I believe the facts will prove a much more insidious set of circumstances exist and this brings me to the point of my letter.

I have had the opportunity to observe both Mr. Morrill and President of FSU Stanley Marshall for many years, and I have never, repeat, never, seen them in the same room at the same time. I believe that a full investigation will show that "Stanley Marshall" and "David Morrill" are in actuality one and the same person!

Just like Superman and Clark Kent (please note that Kent and Morrill are both newspapermen), when one appears the other is nowhere to be found. I think The Flambeau should set up a meeting between a reporter, "David Morrill" and "Stanley Marshall" to get to the bottom of this before the entire university is destroyed by these incidental articles.

Michael Koppy

Weather report was not funny

Editor:

I feel that the weather report offered last Friday, Jan. 23, 1976 was not based upon any sound meteorological reason. The zero temperature mark has been attained only once on the Gulf Coast. That was mid-February in 1899. Such a repeat performance by the elements would insure a substantial freeze statewide, except some of the Keys, and result in catastrophic economic losses.

The sentences that proclaimed "Overnight low is predicted to be

five degrees. Saturday morning could be even colder, with the mercury possibly dipping below zero," are redundant. You do not use overnight low and the morning of the day immediately following to express the same low temperature.

I haven't been able to find anyone with any meteorological background, professional, amateur or student, who can figure out how anyone could have generated such a forecast with any degree of confidence. Perhaps this was a joke. I'm not sure. I am sure that

more than a handful of people actually believed that report. I hope those who did are not so gullible in the future.

I would hope that someone would insist on a more serious attitude in the future. It is apparent that a "credibility gap" will come to pass if you don't see that you are responsible and credible in coming issues. You owe that to your readers. And, believe it or not, a number do take such jokes or blunders seriously.

Ollie Lee Taylor

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Lie detector

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Letters

loop-hole at the time, but then I'm neither young enough nor naive enough to consider playing football at Florida State.

"I'd guess the life expectancy of a lie detector machine in the FSU administration building would be about three hours. The thing would belch smoke and light up 'tilt' and run out the door with its hands over its ears.

"FSU's team symbol is a Seminole Indian, which proves that not only the white-eyes speak with forked tongue. They should depict the Indian with his fingers crossed behind his back.

"Sunday, Marshall noted a widespread lack of confidence in Mudra as a crucial factor in the firing. On Nov. 26 he vowed that the majority of people who had expressed opinions to him favored retaining Mudra.

"And Mudra sincerely thought he was being retained, right up to the top step of the guillotine. That's because Marshall met with Mudra for two hours Saturday night and, incredibly, gave Mudra no firm reason to suspect the end was at hand. I bet Stanley had a tough time keeping a straight face.

"Marshall now explains that he made no definitive statement about a resignation during the Saturday night meeting with Mudra 'because at that time I had not received a recommendation on the matter from John Bridgers.' Yet Bridgers, the FSU athletic director, has repeatedly said any decision about Mudra's future would

be made solely by Marshall. Presumably, the recommendation Marshall so vitally needed came some time during Sunday school.

"Incidentally, this reporter made one of many efforts to reach Marshall, as it turns out, at the very time he and Mudra were huddled in Marshall's home. Mrs. Marshall shakily vowed that her husband 'was not at home.' Well, maybe it's a big home.

"But even nestled in the midst of all this festering larceny can be found a ray of humor: the Seminole henchmen actually think a name coach with a winning record will actually say goodbye to his choice, secure job and cast his lot with Florida State's banana republic. Johnny Majors, Lou Holtz, Steve Sloan and Jim Carlen have already said they aren't interested.

"Efforts to lure those and other top coaches were spearheaded by Tallahassee attorney Jim Smith, a sort of self-appointed Seminole godfather who also headed the campaign to raise the money needed to dump Mudra. It is not clear yet whether Smith will name the starting quarterback.

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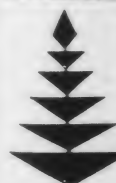
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dation of the new coach. If one can be found.

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Admittedly, there are portions of this article that are

no longer timely. After all, we now have a name coach who was willing to give up his job to spend a couple of more years here in Florida. Guest's point, however, is all too clear. The students and faculty of FSU have been trying to tell the world about Marshall for some time now, but nobody would listen. Now

even a sports editor who doesn't even like FSU has seen the problems that we as a group go through every day. Are you listening BOR?

Stephen P. Gilliam

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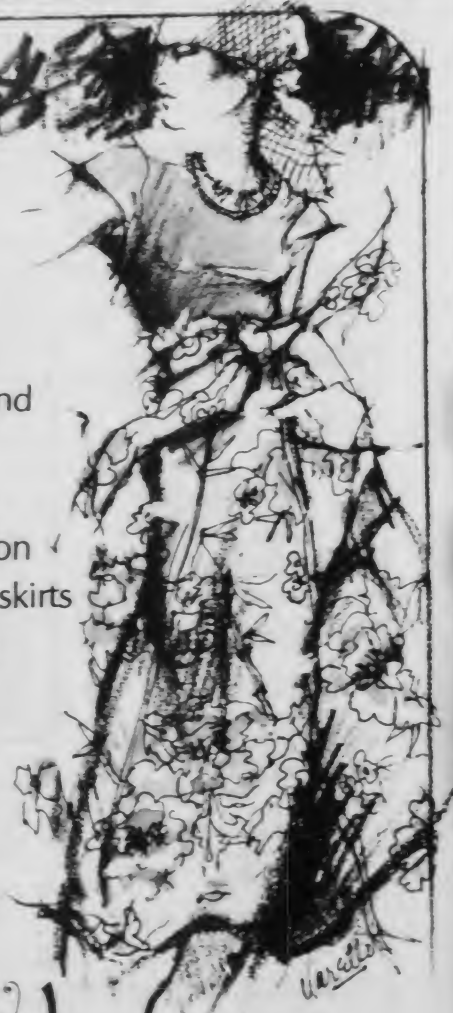
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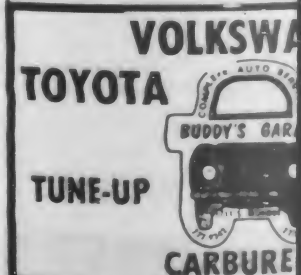
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'Celebration' makes great entertainment

by Rick B. Oppenheim

If you will kindly assist us with your imagination, we will make this stage a place for...celebration!"

So begins the sly, Jack-of-all-trades, Potemkin, as he introduced the anxious audience of Conradi Theatre to a festival of life, a carnival of experience and the premiere of the uplifting musical, "Celebration."

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt (the authors of the hit musical, "The Fantastics"), "Celebration" is a journey down the bittersweet, yellow brick road of life in which the wonderful wizard of Skid Row encounters a young, innocent orphan, crawling through the Big City, trying to recapture a more natural existence. They are joined by a Fallen Angel whose sole desire is to BE somebody, and the insensitive "richest man in the western world," Edgar Allen Rich, whose sole desire is to feel again.

Potemkin, like the good witch of the north, leads them in their quest, spouting philosophies of survival and conning his way through various sleight of hand manipulations. Like the wonderful wiz of another place and time, he succeeds in

review

bringing about each of their desires, and then forces them to face the true agent of life — reality.

Despite the philosophical possibilities, the play is not so much morally didactic as it is a fine piece of entertainment, providing some great musical numbers, pleasant acting, an uproarious evening of fun and an updated, adult version of "The Wizard of Oz." The choreography and direction of Sherron Long brings the flavor and finesse of a New York musical production to the tiny proscenium of Conradi Theatre. The action is tight and moves along at a fluid pace.

As Potemkin, the narrator and leader of the quest, Rusty Billingsly is superb, using his powerful voice and deliberate movement to full advantage in keeping the audience alive. Wendell Collins, as Edgar Allen Rich (re: the cowardly lion), is hilarious — his presence is continually captivating. Gary Brumburgh (as the poor Orphan Boy) is the epitome of innocence, with Bible in hand the Eye of God in his pocket. As

the Fallen Angel, Suzanne Hesse's presence on stage is comfortable, her voice is exceptional, but she lacks the full, explosive energy that should have made the Angel into the powerful, dominating character that was necessary.

Musically, "Celebration" is fantastic, and full credit must go to musical director Michael Robinson for delivering the humor, pathos and sheer entertainment contained in the lively score.

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I never found anything in my boots except those discolored, stinking socks. Never changed socks until my toes poked through. The odor kept the scorpions away.

When you sleep up in the Chisos Mountains, overlooking the Rio Grande, you best keep your bag zipped high. Tarantulas, you know.

The buggers like to hide under stones at

night, but they're not smart.

Once, not far from Vinegaroon, we were camping in the desert. Late, when the moon was dipping below the range, I had to roll out and let go of a pint. Found a meandering rattlesnake.

I called to my buddy, woke him up just to let him know the thing was slithering toward his left shin. He replied that he'd be forever obliged if I threw a rock or something.

I don't camp much anymore, but Tallahassee sure seems a safe place. The only things here that can hurt you are already laying squished dead in the road.

Maxine Kumin poetry reading tonight

Prize-winning poet Maxine Kumin will give a reading tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Her visit is sponsored by the CPE, LPO and Student Government as a part of the FSU Poet Series.

Philadelphia-born Maxine Kumin received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Radcliffe College. In 1972 she was awarded Poetry magazine's Eunice Tietjens Memorial Prize, and in 1973 she won the Pulitzer for her fourth book, "Up Country." She has been a fellow at the Radcliffe Institute and has lectured in English at Newton College, the University of Massachusetts and Tufts. In the spring of 1975 she began commuting from Boston to New York once a week to lecture at Columbia.

For her recent volume of poetry, "House, Bridge, Fountain, Gate" Kumin extended her roots in history — personal and biological — and in nature — the animal, vegetable, and mineral of life. For those who have never read her poetry, this, her fifth book, will reveal a poet who is markedly American and yet as universal as Rilke — from whom the title comes.



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Spain edges closer to democracy

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro yesterday announced a broad program of political reforms to move Spain closer to Western-type democracy. Opposition groups immediately denounced it as too little and too vague.

Arias told parliament the government of King Juan Carlos will move "with haste and without a pause" to create a two-house parliamentary system, to broaden political freedoms and to legalize political groups, except for the extreme left and separatists.

But Arias announced no schedule and gave few details. As a result, opposition spokesmen immediately blasted the program as too vague and too little.

One spokesperson for the moderate Social Democrats said unless democratization is speeded up, Spain will find itself "on a collision course by next fall."

As Arias spoke, leftist-inspired strikes and street protests continued. They have idled about 200,000 white and blue-collar workers and keep affecting different parts of the country in a rotating pattern that indicated they were centrally directed.

Press barred at Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge barred the news media at the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial yesterday while he questioned prospective jurors individually in a second courtroom.

Acting on a request from the defense, which was not opposed by the prosecution, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter reversed an earlier decision and sent word out of the closed courtroom that reporters would not be admitted.

Hearst, her parents and one sister, the wife of Patricia's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, and the defense and prosecution lawyers were the only ones admitted to the second room along with court reporters, bailiffs and other federal personnel.

Hearst, who was brought to the court building in shackles from her jail cell in Redwood City, listened intently but silently to the judge's questioning. She smiled at her parents as they arrived.

Carter interrogated the jurors on what they had read or heard about the case and whether it might prejudice their ability to decide on the bank robbery charges against the 21-year-old heiress.

Bailey told reporters that he had asked for the private session so that those prospective jurors who had not yet faced

Algeria, Morocco clash

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algerian and Moroccan armed forces clashed yesterday in violent new fighting over the former Spanish Sahara, Algeria's national news service said.

President Houari Boumedienne conferred with his aides and military commanders while diplomatic efforts were underway in various Arab capitals to stop the fighting, now in its second day.

Damascus radio announced yesterday that Syrian President Hafez Assad has dispatched Vice Premier Mohammed Heidar and army chief of staff Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chehab to Algeria and Morocco on a mission "related to the explosive situation between the two countries."

Algerie Presse Service, the national agency said, "In relation with information made public Tuesday regarding the escalation of aggression by monarchist Moroccan armed forces, it is being learned from informed sources that combat resumed this morning with violence and is continuing." In Paris, the Moroccan embassy charged Algeria openly committed an armed intervention on Moroccan territory.

The embassy was referring to official Moroccan and Algerian reports the two nations' armed units clashed Tuesday morning at Angala, inside Western Sahara which Spain recently turned over to Morocco and Mauritania over angry Algerian protests.

Morocco said early yesterday its troops captured 12 Algerian soldiers in heavy fighting with Algerian-supported Polisario rebels who seek the territory's independence.

Algeria said the Moroccans had deliberately attacked an Algerian armed unit delivering food and medical supplies to the Saharan populations.

Boumedienne conferred yesterday with Iraqi information minister Tariq Aziz who flew in during the night after Boumedienne's telephone consultations with Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr.

An emergency Algerian cabinet meeting Tuesday night decided unspecified "urgent measures" to insure the country's security. It urged the population to remain calm.

In Tunis, officials said President Habib Bourguiba, the Arab world's elder statesman, urged both Boumedienne and Moroccan King Hassan II to put an end to their conflict.

Housing official fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has fired H.R. Crawford, the government's top public housing official, after learning he is under investigation for possible conflict of interest, it was announced yesterday.

The Justice Department said the case had been referred to it. Crawford had no

immediate comment.

The White House released letters exchanged by the President and Crawford, one of the administration's highest-ranking blacks, in which the assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development tendered his resignation.

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That's a pretty formidable team right the line-up like that is, well, a pretty formidable says that this is a rebuilding year, but rebuilding with are not exactly unknown haven't proven themselves before.

O'Brien's loss will hurt, but Woodward Smith, Craig Eaton, Danny Owen, Bob Mike McLeod, and John Nicholas can help and, along with returning ace Larry Seminoles a pitching staff that will be over last year's.

Woodward also feels he can fill those left vacant by departing players. The position but third base, and he should trouble filling that one.

Guillermo Bonilla will return to play to only to write his name down on the lineup get a couple of hits. He swings at everything he's at the plate, but, more importantly everything he swings at, too, to the tune of and .312 last year. Woodward, and just who has ever seen Bonilla swing a bat, somewhere in between those two figures doesn't go completely wild and break FSU has.

Jeff Hardy, a JC transfer from Gulf Coast to replace Higginbotham at short, another JC player from Manatee, will fill by Davidson at second base. Both have been in Florida's tough junior college ranks Ben Currey, who hit over .300 last reserve, will play first, and Woodward promise the big boy showed last season.

The catching chores will be divided among Terry Kennedy, and Joe Griffen, all of almost any other college club in the

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Baseball '76: a rebuilding year?

FSU has new look yearning for Omaha

by david bedingfield

Baseball and the month of January just never have gone together very well. I mean, it's just too cold, the grass isn't even green yet, the days aren't long enough, and everyone is just too interested in those "other" sports to take time to watch baseball.

But the college baseball season is not far off, despite what you read in the daily weather reports. In near freezing temperature yesterday, FSU's nationally ranked baseball team held its first dress rehearsal in preparation for opening

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next night some three weeks hence, and from all indications things might not be as bad as most people thought they would be for the Seminoles in 1976.

Coach Woody Woodward sent his squad through their first full-speed intra-squad game of the year yesterday, giving them, his coaches, and a couple of spectators brave enough to withstand the icy wind their first look at a squad that has lost nearly everyone who carried them to Omaha a year ago.

It was almost an entirely new team that took the field yesterday, and Woodward admitted that "all those new faces kind of worry me."

"Last year," the second year coach said, "our biggest problem was simply evaluating players, but the players we had were all familiar with FSU and college baseball. This year everyone, or nearly everyone, is new."

Gone from last year's squad are 15 game winner Danny O'Brien, .380 hitting outfielder Steve Tebbets, .320 hitting second baseman Randy Davidson, star reliever Larry Rothschild, starting shortstop Windle Higginbotham, starting centerfielder Jim Busby, and both starting first basemen Bill Daniels and Jim Foxwell, who between them hit 12 homers.

That's a pretty formidable team right there, and replacing a line-up like that is, well, a pretty formidable task. Woodward says that this is a rebuilding year, but the players he's rebuilding with are not exactly unknown quantities who haven't proven themselves before.

O'Brien's loss will hurt, but Woodward feels like Jackie Smith, Craig Eaton, Danny Owen, Bob Mayer, Brooks Carey, Mike McLeod, and John Nicholas can help take up the slack and, along with returning ace Larry Jones, give the Seminoles a pitching staff that will be every bit as strong as last year's.

Woodward also feels he can fill those seven other positions left vacant by departing players. That would be every position but third base, and he should have absolutely no trouble filling that one.

Guillermo Bonilla will return to play third and one needs only to write his name down on the lineup card for Bonilla to get a couple of hits. He swings at everything that moves when he's at the plate, but, more importantly, he hits just about everything he swings at, too, to the tune of .340 two years ago and .312 last year. Woodward, and just about everyone else who has ever seen Bonilla swing a bat, would bet that he hits somewhere in between those two figures again this year, if he doesn't go completely wild and break every hitting record FSU has.

Jeff Hardy, a JC transfer from Gulf Coast, will be counted on to replace Higginbotham at short, and Chip Bifano, another JC player from Manatee, will fill the spot left vacated by Davidson at second base. Both have had excellent seasons in Florida's tough junior college ranks.

Ben Currey, who hit over .300 last year as a freshman reserve, will play first, and Woodward hopes that the promise the big boy showed last season will hold true.

The catching chores will be divided among Rick McGlone, Terry Kennedy, and Joe Griffen, all of whom would start on almost any other college club in the country. Kennedy is



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Returning slugger Terry Kennedy connects in yesterday's intrasquad game.

Untouchables, Cashola top IM

Former Florida State player Otis Cole led the Untouchables to a big 56-48 victory over the Ebony Bombers in intramural basketball action.

Cole scored 18 points for the Untouchables, followed by Willie Jones with 13 and Leon Bright with 11. David Jones keyed the team on the boards, despite scoring just two points.

James led the Bombers with 22 points, most of them coming from the outside.

The victory lifted the Untouchable record to 2-0 and enabled them to move into a tie for first place with Cashola. Go For Broke is third with a 1-0 mark, followed by Radical Chic (1-1) and Black Majik (1-1).

In the Fraternity division, the Pikes and the Sig Eps continue to set the pace with perfect records. The Tekes and Phi Taus have rebounded from a poor start and are battling for a spot in the playoffs.

The Dorm division has been marked by upsets lately, but Broward 2nd continues to avoid upsets and is in first place. The team appears to be the best Dorm team to come along in some time. Tournament teams should be evident by next week.

Alpha Chi Omega leads the Sorority Gold league after the second week of play, while three teams are tied for the top spot in the Sorority Garnet league.

Thirty-one teams are playing in the two leagues. Alpha Chi Omega is 2-0.

In the Garnet league, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, and Chi Omega each have one victory to their credit to share the lead. The Dorm league also has a three-way tie for the lead with Deviney, Gilchrist, and Salley sharing the top spot. Rookie II leads the Independent A league with two victories and in Independent B, the Touchdowns lead the way with a pair of wins.

Fraternity bowling is underway and early results seem to point to the Sig Eps and Sigma Nus as strong contenders for this year's title.

The Sig Eps opened with a 24-2 rout of the SAEs, sparked by Joe Zgodzinski with a 542 series and Nick Loice with a 541 series.

ABA gets go-ahead

Commissioner Dave DeBusschere gave the American Basketball Association the go-ahead for another season Thursday after a meeting with team owners.

"I guess the announcement of the death of the ABA was premature," said league president John Brown. Brown made the statement after DeBusschere informed him that he had been provided with "firm financial commitments" for the coming season.

"I am very pleased with this development and feel very strongly about it," said the commissioner.

"The finances committed by the clubs puts us in the best position in our history."

Despite DeBusschere's confidence, the ABA is still in serious trouble. Operating with just seven teams at the present (three franchises folded earlier this season), the league's biggest problem has been securing a television contract.

Also, in addition to the disbanded clubs in Baltimore, San Diego and Utah, the Virginia franchise is also in jeopardy.

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Michelle,

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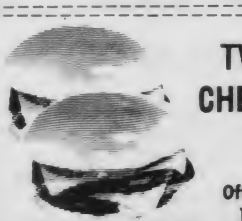
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Lady cagers set for Georgia tournament

Florida State's women's basketball team will go after three Southern schools in the West Georgia College Invitational Friday and Saturday in Carrollton, Ga.

Slated as a major invitational for FSU, the Lady Seminoles will play their first game against state champion West Georgia on Friday, the only time this season that the two teams will meet.

Florida State's toughest oponent will be Talladega. They meet on Saturday. The Lady

Seminoles will be up against a team of freshmen and sophomores averaging 80.5 points per contest. Talladega placed second in the nation among small colleges in 1975.

To complete the round-robin tournament, FSU will face Charleston College on Saturday.

The ladies' home game scheduled for Friday evening against Pensacola Jr. College, has been postponed to a later date.

IM meetings are set

Table Tennis entries open today and run through Monday afternoon at 5 for all divisions. Anyone interested should come by Room 117 Tully to sign up and fill out a registration form.

Tennis and racquetball entries remain open for the All-Campus Tournament. Room 117 Tully is the place to sign up. The deadline is Friday afternoon.

Women's racquetball is also still open. Interested females should come by 117 Tully to register. Hurry, though, the deadline is near.

Alpha Xi Delta will meet Zeta Tau Alpha in the 4:40 game of the women's basketball league in Tully Gym. Chi Omega plays Phi Mu in the 5:40 contest. There is no 6:40 game scheduled today.

Intramurals

Co-Rec racquetball schedule is posted outside Room 117 Tully. All participants need to check this list and begin first-round play immediately.

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy. Anyone who wishes to participate in elimination events this weekend should attend this meeting.

For men's basketball participants: Your schedule for today may be found in Tuesday's Flambeau. Due to a high sports editor, it was inadvertently published on the wrong date.

Baseball from page 9

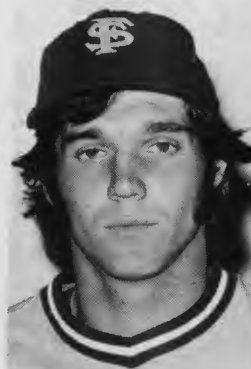
perhaps the best hitter of the three (he also might be the best hitter on the club, for that matter) and has the strongest arm, but he has had trouble receiving in the past.

McGlone and Griffen are both good hitters who will probably be used as designated hitters when they aren't catching. Both will catch quite a bit, however.

The outfield is Woodward's biggest question mark, since two of the three starters have departed, and the newcomers are still unknown quantities.

Carlos Lezcano is the lone returnee, and he will move from left field to replace Busby in center. He hit .280 a year ago, and he will be counted on to hold together whatever trio Woodward puts out there.

No one knows what to expect out of this bunch of Seminoles, since so few players have had major college experience before. But Woodward will find out a lot about his young squad when he takes them to Miami February 28 to open the season. FSU will begin with a two game series with Biscayne, and then will head for Mark Light Field and about 4000 extremely hostile University of Miami fans for the rematch of a rivalry that last year almost got out of hand. FSU beat the Hurricanes six out of seven last year, and they and their fans will be out for revenge.



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At a Capitol news conference, Aske said he may propose an exemption to the utilities tax for households using less than 10 kilowatts of electricity a month.

"It's not going to be a question of whether I will recommend an increase, but of the nature of the increase," Aske said. He also recommended a 10-cent-a-gallon gas tax.

A special committee on transportation recommended a 7.5 per cent tax at the pump instead of an increase in the retail tax. That would amount to a 2.8-cent increase if passed onto retail customers.

Aske said he is studying the proposal, which would bring in an estimated \$100 million in money for highways, bridges and other transportation projects.

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Askew taxes won't help schools

United Press International

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington's idea for new taxes to help the state's schools and universities has been ignored in Gov. Reubin Askew's tax proposals to the 1976 legislature.

Askew said yesterday he will recommend a gasoline tax increase to raise money to stimulate Florida's economy, but added that he has ruled out liquor and cigarette tax increases.

At a Capitol news conference, Askew said he may propose an exemption to the municipal utilities tax for households using less than 300 kilowatts of electricity a month.

"It's not going to be a question of whether or not I will recommend an increase, but a question of the nature of the increase," Askew said of the eight-cent-a-gallon gas tax.

A special committee on transportation is recommending a 7.5 per cent tax at the wholesale level instead of an increase in the retail, per-gallon tax. That would amount to a 2.8-cent-a-gallon increase if passed onto retail customers.

Askew said he is studying the committee's proposal, which would bring in an extra \$133 million in money for highways, bridges and other

transportation needs.

House Speaker Don Tucker and Senate President Dempsey Barron have indicated they will oppose any tax increases. Askew said Tucker and Barron might change their minds about a gas tax increase "once they realize it would mean practically no new primary road projects starting this year."

Turlington says it is ridiculous to consider a tax increase only for highway needs with education and other state programs having severe financial problems.

Askew said the state is losing millions of federal highway dollars because it doesn't have the matching funds. If the state matching money can be found and the road construction industry given a boost, Florida's overall economy will be stimulated, he said.

"We're not just talking about ways to try to improve the cash flow to the Department of Transportation."

Askew said major tax increases at the state level will offset any benefit from cuts in the federal income tax designed to help ease inflation.

Every state is facing revenue problems, and if

local taxes are increased, "you're going to substantially offset the stimulus supposed to be forthcoming from the continued federal tax cut."

The 1975 Legislature rejected plans by Askew to limit the rebate business gets for collecting the 2 per cent sales tax, and the Governor said the opposition was so overwhelming that he will not try again this session.

"It's the same legislature and people I thought would have been for it last year weren't for it," he said.

He will propose a reshifting of the municipal utilities tax burden, probably an exemption for households using less than 300 watts. The tax would be paid by the larger electricity users.

Askew said he is hopeful sales tax collections for December will reach \$121 million, a healthy increase from the \$97 million in November. Final figures will be available in the next few days.

"I'm fairly confident we will come up into that area. This will mean tax collections are coming along as we hoped they would."

Askew said the record business Florida's tourism industry had in 1975 was "about the biggest economic bright spot."



Gov. Askew

Visko orders stickers



photo / olivella

Student Body President Apollo Visko got his bumper stuck with a bumper sticker yesterday, as the first of 3000 "I'm Fighting for Lower Tuition!" stickers was put to the test. Vice President Debbie Pistana bedecked Visko's behind in an informal Union parking lot ceremony.

Student Body President Apollo Visko has ordered 3000 bumper stickers that say "I'm Fighting for Lower Tuition."

"Bumper stickers are just one phase of a multi-level attack against excessive tuition costs," Visko said. "We're trying to make tuition increases a much more visible issue."

Visko said he plans to flood the capital with bumper stickers, and distribute them throughout Florida. In addition to the bumper stickers, Visko said SG will be lobbying in the legislature and conducting a letter-writing campaign to have tuition costs lowered.

Should the cavalcade of bumper stickers prove effective, Visko said another 3000 will be ordered and handed out.

Visko accused the legislature of using the state education system to redistribute the wealth of the people of Florida, and said the bumper sticker program would be one small step toward focusing on the problem.

SUS needs favorites, Marshall tells Senate

by jimmy koenig

The State University System needs to get some "favorites" into the legislature in order to secure greater funding for higher education, FSU President Stanley Marshall told student senators at their meeting Wednesday night.

Marshall, who appeared in response to a Senate invitation, spoke for about 15 minutes on subjects concerning the general state of the university. He responded to questions from the floor following the talk.

According to Marshall, part of the reason for inadequate legislative funding is that the key people in the Legislature are not overly concerned with the state of higher education. The people who hold positions of power in the House and Senate are "not sympathetic like they were about four years ago," he said.

Marshall said lobbying at the capital is useful but urged the senators to personally call their own legislators and express their concern about funding for higher education because "that can make a difference."

Marshall predicted that such funding will once again be a top priority of the legislature in about 20 years.

In response to a question concerning why the university might cut back academics rather than administration, Marshall said that, because academics composes 80 per cent of the budget and administration only 18 per cent, cuts would "obviously" have to be made there since there is more to cut.

Marshall added there have been cutbacks in administration and that the present problems in the auditing department arose because the Comptrollers office was reduced by half, leaving them understaffed. "If there was any fat, we would definitely cut that first," he said.

Answering a question about the proposed civic center, Marshall said he favored more student representation on the Civic Center Authority since FSU will be footing about 40 per cent of the cost. He said the \$29 million could be used elsewhere but that it is "pretty well committed" to the civic center.

Concerning the renovation costs of Westcott, Marshall said he didn't know the exact total cost, but said it is "nothing to be embarrassed about."

Marshall said he saw nothing wrong with furnishing the president's office as nicely as those "at Rutgers" or other prominent universities, and claimed the "controversial purple carpet" in his office only cost \$10 per square yard. "If you can go out and find carpet at that price, you're getting a good deal," he said.

Marshall also said he hoped new headcoach Bobby Bowden would hire at least one or more black coaches.

"I would be surprised if he didn't," he said.

Marshall will join Student Senate President Marvin Samuels and protem Cory Ciklin to hear student complaints from noon to 2 p.m. at the "Senate Gripe Table" in the Union.



photo / richards

Sweeney: Student harmony

This is the fifth in a series of profiles on SG presidential candidates and their running mates which will appear before the primary election next month.

by stephan watkins

"We feel by channeling positive, practical changes through to the students that the Student Government, faculty and administration might cooperate and work closer together for a totally new student harmony," SG presidential candidate Mike Sweeney of the Harmony Party says.

Sweeney recently resigned as chairperson of the Union Board to run for the presidency. He and running mate Jim Jones say that the emphasis in their campaign is on "entertainment and intramurals."

"Student surveys have shown these areas to be the major concerns of the students," Sweeney said. "If these are the major concerns, why are they not being properly funded by SG?"

The candidates plan to "expand the entertainment

program at FSU" if elected in addition to increasing intramural funding and hiring an associate director for women's athletics.

Sweeney, a junior Government major and member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has also served on the President's Student Advisory Council. Vice-presidential candidate Jones, a transfer student from Broward Community College, is a junior majoring in Mass Communications.

The Harmony Party representatives say they intend to call for an immediate university-wide audit. "We feel there is a

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need considering the inefficient means with which the administration of this university handles funding," Jones said.

Sweeney and Jones suggest that a private accounting firm be employed for the intended audit. Other proposals include pushing for more on-campus student employment and insuring the initiation of a Student Traffic Court.

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Dr. James Wills, professor with FSU's Speech Communications Department is seriously ill and residing in the Extended Care unit of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

According to a nurse at Extended Care, located at 1221 Hodges Drive, Wills can receive visitors and will be at the hospital for an indefinite period of time. The nurse indicated that he had been very ill for the past five to six months.

John Hurley, a representative of the Kappa Alpha Psi

Fraternity, released a statement on Wills' condition yesterday because of Dr. Wills' great lengths in fighting for the welfare of students, both black and white, here at FSU. Hurley said that Wills has made many campus appearances through speeches here at the university and has frequently entertained students at his own residence.

"It is with great hope that you will find the time and the heart to visit Dr. Wills and brighten up his day," Hurley said.

Further information is available through the TMH Extended Care Unit at 599-5440.

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KAPPA Delta Pi will sponsor a Children's Activity Day at the Orange Avenue Housing Project Day Care Center tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. Activities will include woodworking, cooking, arts and crafts and creative dramatics. The FSU Circus will present several of its acts.

weather

Highs today in the mid 60s, with lows tonight in the mid 30s. The weekend will be cool and pleasant with mostly sunny skies and highs in the low 60s forecast for tomorrow. Lows near freezing are predicted for Sunday morning. There is little chance of rain through the weekend. — by jeff hawkins



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Everyone must comply with cutbacks equally

Editor:

I have refrained from writing letters to the editor because someone either beat me to it or I felt the articles printed did not merit rebuttle.

But I feel I have got to say something now. I'm referring to

the article appearing in last Friday's Flambeau in which the NAACP is going to petition the BOR not to limit the black enrollment, while limiting everyone else (i.e. us honkies) if enrollment ceilings are required.

Personally, Mr. Pettiford, I

think you've gone too damn far. The blacks who scream for equality and fairness must realize that if they are ever to become equal, then they should be able to go along with cutbacks just like the rest of us would have to. If you can't, then you are merely

contradicting your own beliefs of equality.

If this policy was adopted, then it in turn would be "discriminating and unfair." Now where have I heard that before? Everyone is well aware of the fact that there has been discrimination in the education systems. But why is it that the black people think that they have been the only ones who have suffered?

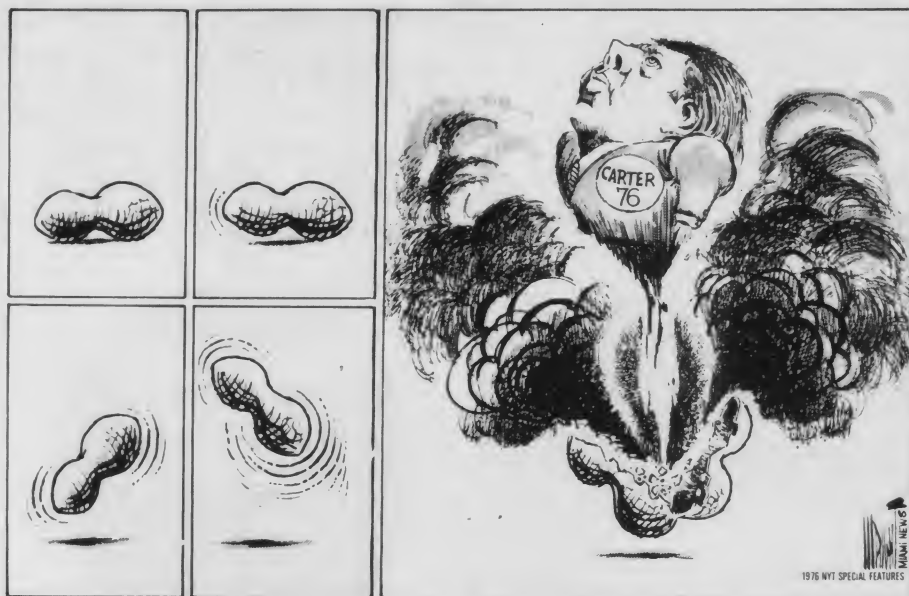
If you want to get picky on the situation of student discrimination over the years, Pettiford, what about the American Indian or the Mexican-American students. Those people were here way the hell before we were and have gone through a lot more than the black folks have. They can afford the tuition rate increases less than your group can. If cutbacks in enrollment arise as necessary,

then everyone should be affected not just some. Remember the equity bit, Pettiford.

In so far as the uprooting of a tradition and moving it "anywhere," I ask you, what about the boob who petitioned earlier in the year to have the FSU School of Criminology moved to FAMU? That school too has its roots, its traditions, and its history at FSU. It is a landmark in Tallahassee and should not be uprooted solely to pave the way for the expansion of FAMU.

So quit blowing your own horn, or what it is that you're blowing, and be fair. Besides, there will be more white students kept out on a ratio basis than blacks for the simple fact that dey is mo of us heah.

Jon Wellborn



Beauty pageant is memorable

Editor:

Among FSU's activities, many go unrecognized by publicity. The night of Jan. 25, however, students experienced a pageant that will long be remembered.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity,

Inc., is to be commended for their production of the Miss Black and Gold pageant. The entire show ran very smoothly. The lighting and program were perfectly timed and carried through. Two people who deserve special recognition are

Dr. Freddie Groomes and Roby G. George.

Groomes, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, did a splendid job and provided a light atmosphere for the audience with her intelligent and enjoyable personality. Roby George was responsible for the fine music that accompanied the program. The selection was worth coming for in itself. These and all of the people helping behind the scenes could not be commended highly enough.

The girls participating were all very beautiful and talented. Janet Moten was titled Miss Black and Gold and also received the award for congeniality. The runners-up were Andrena Meeks, Miss Black; Darlene Satterwhite, Miss Gold; Renita Allen, third runner-up and Patricia Johnson, fourth runner-up.

Decisions were not easily made, for all the girls did a splendid job. It was truly a first class pageant in all respects. The night was one of beauty, talent, enjoyment and emotions; but for those who were there it was undoubtedly a night of memories.

Terri L. Jenkins

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Campus is not some place to fool around

Editor:

I do not write letters to newspapers, but in this matter I feel compelled. What do you guys take us for?

You must think we are morons. When I read The Flambeau for a weather forecast, I am not in the market to be made fun of. This is a college campus, not some dork

place where you can fool around.

I just wanted you to know that you spoiled my weekend plans and all that they entailed. That is all I have to say, except that the reason I do not want you to print my name is because I do not want anyone to know who I am.

Burning records is irrational act

Editor:

If you think hard for a way to be, by living forwards, backwards we do see. The musician may sing to you of the rhythm which is in all space, but he cannot give you the ear to grasp that rhythm, nor the voices to echo it.

I am aware of the "hungeredness" which prevails here in this town, and a number of people who influence the ignorance of the masses. It is unfortunate that people who don't know any better can be inspired by some "approved" source to act in an irrational manner such as burning records because of the syncopated beat involved.

I am a drummer and very aware

of syncopation, and I am able to recognize that it is everywhere. Think about it. Flowers and trees rock to the breeze, and simple walking involves a most complicated rhythm in time and space. Breathing does, too.

There is nothing wrong with it, and it is natural for the musician to sing to you of it. People who play with it know that there is nothing to fear in doing so. The misguided people seeking approval, who destroy it in public, at least recognize its presence; but they don't understand that it is a natural phenomenon of life, the world, and the universe. And it is good!

Tom Lawrence

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Evening of

by rick b. oppenheim

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Evening of Dance — a glimpse of beauty

Rick B. Oppenheim

With stage sparkling in iridescent anticipation, the ninth annual FSU Fine Arts Festival was officially begun last night with the long-awaited opening of the 1976 "Evening of Dance" at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The first of six stylistic pieces on the program is "Soiree Musicale," a beautiful ballet in four movements choreographed by the master of New York's American Ballet Theatre, Anthony Tudor. With a distinct Middle-European flavor, the pace flows fluidly from a slow, mellow love theme to fast-paced robustness to the grace and precision of three ballerinas gliding across the stage in perfect unison, and ultimately into a magnificent finale.

"Soiree" is followed by a modern dance piece entitled "Visions Fugitives," choreographed by Dr. Nancy W. Smith. This is a thoroughly surrealistic piece that presents dancers as naked thoughts, electric impulses racing through the inner "I" of the mind much like the broken shards of colored glass that adorn the stage and the piercing Prokofiev music that fills the ears. It is a captivating, almost hypnotic expression of the random searching and questioning that splinters its way through the Consciousness. The piece is highlighted by the exceptional performances of Dennis Price, David Roche and Tom, but the highest praise must go to the truly outstanding performance of guest-artist Clay Taliaferro.

"Dances for the Theatre," also choreographed by Smith, is a tale of theatrical dancing in five movements that depicts

the joyful and hopeful individual energies of a group of dancers who meet, let their energies mingle, migrate and merge, and then begin working together as a unit. It carries them through rehearsals and performance, and then presents the Pas de Deux as two lovers touch with the same soft delicacy as the golden mist that bathes them from the spotlight above. The stage is then swept by the now professional dancers glowing with confidence and success until the finale, which shows them parting with sweet memories, finally leaving Taliaferro to snuff out the lights with a wave of aloneness.

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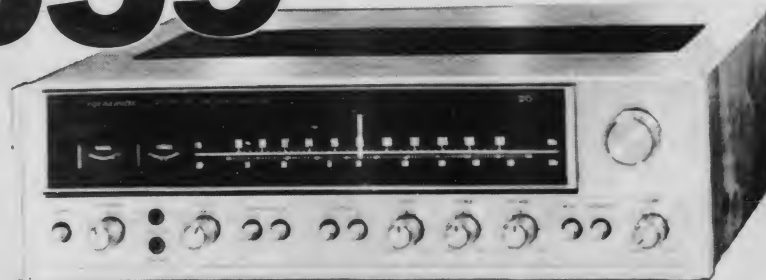
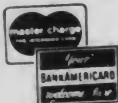
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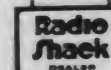
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The next piece rekindles the memory of last fall's production of "Oklahoma" by featuring the dances from that play (choreographed by David Roche) complete with the original score. While each segment is very good, it loses something in being out of the context of the play itself. It seems almost fragmented at times and perhaps the repeat of a performance rendered only ten weeks ago was not a wise inclusion for this year's "Evening of Dance."

The second Tudor ballet on the program, entitled "Little Improvisations," features Lane Sayles and Deborah Harrison as two children awakening from sleep, then playing and teasing each other until they find a toy — a large scarf — with which they invent improvisational games of dance and mime. The music of Robert Schumann is beautiful, but the piece itself does not shine along with the music.

The most moving piece in the show is the concluding work, "Mi Alma Antigua de Nino," magnificently choreographed by David Roche. Originally presented in 1973, it is an incredibly powerful and abstract modern dance that makes an unnerving commentary on organized religion. With the hauntingly supernatural music of George Crumb, it presents four dancers dressed in costumes of red, black, white and

yellow that represent the children of the world, and a nun who is meant to become a generalized symbol of the religions of the world. Its use of allegory is intense.

The black dancer pulls the others in a cart. He changes roles with the white dancer. Then, they are all called to class by the nun who immediately proceeds to teach them hatred, and provokes black and white to violent confrontation. White then rapes red, who in turn castrates her attacker. Yellow is victimized. Then awareness. The nun sorrows for the anguish she has caused and dies, a victim of her own hatred. The corpse of Religion is wheeled off by white, black and red, leaving yellow behind to pick up the nun's habit and begin the cycle again. The brutality bred by organized religion inevitably destroys it — as well as the society it was meant to serve.

And on that powerfully moving note, the performance ends amid the gasps of an incredulous audience, only to begin again tonight and continue through tomorrow with curtain at 8:15 p.m. There is no finer way to glimpse the true beauty and freedom of spirit than here. The 1976 "Evening of Dance" is a must for all lovers of the human form. Don't miss it.

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USAKA Zambia (UPI) — Soviet-backed troops advancing on the pro-Western capital of Huambo in Angola sent strike forces to take the vital coastal towns of Lobito and Benguela. South African radio reported yesterday.

The spearhead attacks against the ports came a day after the communist Radio Luanda, boasting "the hour of the final victory is near," ordered fifth columnists in Huambo to launch guerrilla action in the city.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate subcommittee that President Ford is considering asking Congress to approve open financial aid for Western forces in Angola.

Charging increased Soviet intervention on behalf of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, Kissinger said there was evidence the Soviets may send MIG21 jet fighters to Angola to be piloted by Cubans.

President Kenneth Kaunda declared a state of emergency in neighboring Zambia to "cope with the grave situation which jeopardizes the country's security."

More charges?

United Press International

Former Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson Jr., acquitted of extortion and income tax evasion at two federal trials, may yet face state prosecution for alleged violations of gift and campaign reporting laws, Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday.

The decision on a state prosecution is being left to State Attorney Ed Austin of Jacksonville, he said, and won't be made until the federal government is through with Dickinson.

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They traveled across town to Alexander Memorial Coliseum two weeks ago and whipped up on big brother Ga. Tech. Now, admittedly, Tech is no basketball powerhouse, but the thought of Ga. State beating Tech in anything used to cause gales of laughter to come from Atlanta.

The Panthers from Ga. State are led by center Bob Pierson, who boasts of a 17 point average while pulling down nearly 10 rebounds per game.

Guards Jim Atkinson and George Pendleton are both

averaging 14 points a game, and I know Pendleton is good because he once held me to three points in a high school game in the Macon Coliseum. Of course, I had a sprained ankle at the time, and I was suffering from the aftereffects of the ingestion of several score bad white pills, but 'ol Pendleton did a good job anyway.

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A Regular Army commission provides these students with a permanent career status in the Army and the opportunity to serve on active duty for a minimum of three years.

All other cadets receive Reserve Commissions with a chance to serve on active duty for a two-year period. All ROTC Cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants with pay and benefits equal to a salary of approximately \$11,000.

Talented performers from the Department of Dance quite literally kicked off the ninth annual Fine Arts Festival on campus last night with an electrifying performance on the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium. There will be three more dance performances: tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Get tickets today at the main ticket office in the Union or at the door.

Next week's Festival openings are both on Thursday night: the "Thickening Surface" exhibit, which opens at 8 p.m. in the University Gallery, and "The Taming of the Shrew," opening at 8:15 p.m. on the FAB Mainstage. Admission to the gallery is free. Tickets for "Shrew" are on sale at the theatre box office.

Other Festival events next week are free recitals at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall on Wednesday by the Percussion Ensemble and Friday by contralto Betty Jane Grimm and a 2 p.m. Friday art panel in the gallery.



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The Office of Matriculation Affairs will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for prospective students and their families who wish to visit the University. The office is concerned with incoming freshmen and transfer students adjustment and orientation. A staff member will be present to answer questions and provide information about Florida State. Tours of the campus also will be provided. To arrange a visit or get more information, call the office at 644-5875.

The musical "Celebration" runs through tomorrow night in Conradi Theatre, Williams Building. The Studio Theatre production is free to Florida State students, \$1 to all others at the door. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Direction and choreography is by Master of Fine Arts directing student Sherron Long. Michael Robinson, also an MFA student, is musical director. "Celebration" has been called "an invitation to celebrate each day, even though some people feel that the world could be blown away at any minute."

Mac Gayden and his band, Skyboat, will present a free concert Sunday on the Union Green. The concert begins at 1 p.m. Reflections, a Tallahassee jazz band, will open the concert.

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Ladies have full weekend slated

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Last year the Lady Seminoles came in second ahead of Alabama in a triangular meet in Tallahassee, but first-year coach, Terry Maul, expects this meet to be a bigger challenge for his women, who have already posted national qualifying times in four events.

Tennis coach Mary Jo Trenary will be looking for her teams' seventh win when they face Florida in Gainesville.

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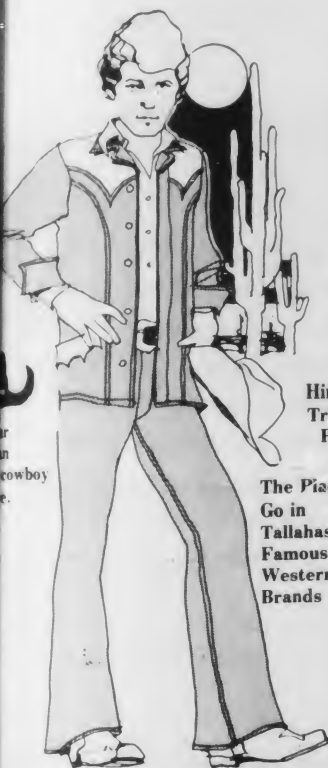
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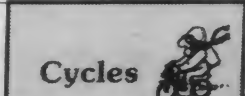
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Women's bowling schedules will be ready Monday. Come by Room 117 Tully to pick one up. Play begins Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Women's table tennis entries are now open. Play begins Feb. 9 and entries close Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. so sign up now in 117 Tully. Competition will be at Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced levels.

Women's badminton entries are now being accepted. Entry forms are due Feb. 17 and play begins Feb. 23. Play will be in Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced singles and doubles.

Men's bowling and soccer schedules will be ready at noon today. Play in both sports starts Monday. Come by Room 113 Tully for your schedule.

There will be an important meeting for all Co-Rec soccer team representatives on Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Each team must have a representative present. Co-Rec soccer rosters are due at this meeting.

Any one interested in playing Co-Rec soccer should sign up now in Room 117 Tully.

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FSU Financial Aid Director Edward Marsh said yesterday he feels federal officials "will come up with" \$160 million needed to fund the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the rest of this year.

An official in the U.S. Office of Education announced that the student aid program, which supports more than 1.2 million needy college students throughout the nation, has run out of money and that students will lose an average of \$160 each unless Congress provides extra funds.

Marsh estimated that from 700 to 800 students at FSU now receive grants averaging between \$850 and \$900 from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program, which is federally funded and based on students' financial needs. The total number of students eligible for the grants this year will increase, he said, because the

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Marion Daniels, who was confined for seven years in a state mental retardation facility even though he was later found not to be retarded, said he doesn't "want to be famous or popular. I just want to be left alone by society."

Daniels, an FSU sophomore majoring in political science, was committed at age 12 to the Sunland Training Center by a Gulf County judge on Feb. 5, 1962. In February, 1968, Daniels was permanently released from Sunland after the state there found he was not retarded. His release, Daniels said, was due largely to the efforts of Justice Kennedy Shriver, whom he met at the Special Olympics for Retarded Children in 1968.

Speaker of the House Don Tucker has pre-filed a bill in Florida House, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Jack Gordon, which would grant \$100,000 to Daniels to "compensate him for damages suffered while wrongfully confined" at Sunland. Although he admits that he had some emotional problems as a youngster, "the Division of Retardation should have been able to discover the difference between